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INTRODUCTION.

THIS present volume brings the series of inquisitions for the county of York down to the end of the reign of Edward I. Besides the inquisitions *post mortem* and *ad quod damnum*, now divided into separate series, the inquisitions and proofs of age, which are mentioned in the *Abbreviatio placitorum* as being on the *Curia Regis* or *Coram Rege* Rolls, are also given. To exhaust this latter source one document of a later date, the proof of age of Margaret, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Multon, and wife of Ranulph Dacre, taken in 1316, is also printed. The character of the inquisitions is very similar to that of those in previous volumes. Very few are of any length, and the only important persons whose *inq. p. m.* are here printed, are Gilbert de Gaunt, two Robert de Tateshales, John de Walton, and Walter de Faucumberge, the connection of Edmund de Mortimer and Dionisia de Monte Caniso or Mounchensy with the county being very slight.

There are eight proofs of age: Adam de Everingham, Peter de Mauley, Thomas de Verdon, Anketin Salvayn, John Tempest, Emma de Rilleston, Herbert St. Quintin, and Margaret de Multon; all taken in Yorkshire, except St. Quintin's, which was taken in Dorsetshire. The information in these proofs of age, though for the most part genealogical, is of a very varied character. From one (page 16) we learn that archbishop William Wickwane dedicated the parish church at Sheffield about 1286, and from another (pages 73, 74) that the same archbishop also dedicated the abbey church of St. Mary, York, and the parish church of Gilling-in-Ryedale in 1283, facts which are not mentioned in that prelate's register. The reasons given why the witnesses remembered the date of the heir's birth are very curious. In two cases the witnesses give as a reason that it took place in holiday time, when they were respectively aged over 19 and 9. One witness (page 92) had good cause to remember the event, as just before he had been so severely thrashed at school that he was

obliged to leave. He seems to have been 20 at the time. One witness (page 74), who had been godfather to the heir, was barely five at the time of his birth, a somewhat early age to undertake such an office.

The *inq. ad q. d.* are of a very miscellaneous character. The majority of them are concerned with grants for religious objects under the Statutes of Mortmain, which continued to be very strictly enforced, so that, unless the sanction of the Crown was obtained, which was generally only granted after an inquisition had been taken reporting in favour of the grant, such grant was invalid. Nearly all such grants were to religious houses for their own uses, but in three cases—Nos. VIII., XXXIV., LXVIII.—parish churches at Burton Fleming, Barwick-in-Elmet, and Wath-upon-Dearne were benefited. The solitary grant to the Templars (No. XXXI.), really only an exchange, is in striking contrast with the five (Nos. VI., LIX., LXXXI., LXXXIII., CXXVIII.) to the rival Order of the Hospitallers, and may be regarded as a token of their unpopularity and coming fall. The sporting rights of the Crown were guarded with as much strictness by Edward I. as by the Conqueror, who was said to love the big game as if he were their father. Four inquisitions (Nos. XV., LXVI., LXX., XCV.) relate to the great forest of Galtres, which had a special prison in York for the safe custody of trespassers there, kept by one Philip le Lardiner (No. LXXVI.), who was bound to provide for the King's larder in that forest (No. XCV.), presumably when hunting there. Two other royal forests are mentioned, that of Knaresborough (No. CXXV.), the parkers of which were appointed by the King, and the one between the rivers Dove and Seven, where the abbot of St. Mary's, York, was the King's forester (No. CXIX.). The sporting rights of subjects were subjected to strict supervision, and, as in the case of the chaces of John de Mowbray in Burton-in-Lonsdale and Nidderdale, the bounds were carefully set out (No. CXXXV.).

The new town of Kingston-upon-Hull still continued to receive marks of the King's fostering care. To enable merchants to go there to sell their goods, an inquisition was ordered to be taken to ascertain where roads could be made most conveniently for that purpose. These roads are set out in very considerable detail in three inquisitions taken in 1303 (No. XXXV.). In his wish to promote the prosperity of this town, the King seems to have acted unjustly

towards Sir John de Sutton, who complained that the King, by granting a ferry over the river Hull to the burgesses of Hull, had encroached upon his ferry, as the land on the Holderness side belonged to him. For this Sutton never seems to have received any compensation. Other subjects of inquiry were lunacy (No. XVIII.), the diversion of roads (Nos. VII., XXVII.), and weirs in the Ouse (Nos. III., CXII.).

The findings of the jurors often contain very curious information. In the borough of Hedon (page 31) it appears that non-burgesses as well as burgesses could, ever since the time of Henry II., devise their tenements in that borough, and this whether the non-burgesses were at *scot* and *lot* with the burgesses or not. In a previous volume (iii., 93) a similar custom is mentioned at Scarborough, where the tenants could devise their tenements when on their death-bed. At Huntington, near York, the tenant forfeited at his death a third part of his chattels to the lord of the manor (No. VI.). Uncommon kinds of property are occasionally mentioned, as a catch of eels at Brandesburton (page 33), and a mine of sea-coal and a quarry of millstones at Masham (page 58). There are very few references to the wars in Scotland or Wales. Money was sent by the city of York to the King when fighting in Wales in 1282 (page 73), and in 1316 the Southern Escheator excused himself for not attending before the King as he had to go with the army to that country (page 151). To the Scotch troubles, so near at hand, there are only two references. A mill at Barnard Castle, which had belonged to John Bailliol, was seized by the King (No. CXXVII.), and a man got a small office as a small recompense for six months' imprisonment in Scotland after the defeat at Rosslyn, and the payment of a ransom of 20*li.* (No. CXXVI.). Pilgrimages are twice noticed, one to the Holy Land (page 121), and the other to St. James of Compostella (p. 147*n.*).

The subject of tenure constantly occurs in this volume. It nearly always involved suit of court. In most cases the tenant was bound to attend the Manor court every three weeks. This rule applied equally to the Knights' Court at Skipton Castle (Nos. LXXV., LXXIX.). Sometimes the attendance involved long and costly journeys. At the Manor court of Topcliffe tenants attended from Nafferton, near Driffield, and other places in the East Riding, and from Preston-in-Craven (pages 70, 116), distances of nearly forty miles; and the lord

of Wath-upon-Dearne had to go nearly as far to attend his lord's court at Skipton-in-Craven (page 139). Tenants, however, of the archbishop of York at Beverley were only bound to render suit of court twice a year (page 70), though his tenants at Ripon had to come at the usual intervals (No. LVI.). A good example of the suits due from a chief lord is afforded by those made by Robert de Tateshale, lord of Hunmanby, who was bound to attend all the County courts, and the Riding and Wapentake courts once a year (page 34). The Great County Court, however, seems to have taken place only once a year (page 116).

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Proof of age.

[Curia Regis. No. 162, m. 8.][a]

YORKSHIRE. Reciting that Adam de Everingham, son and heir of Robert de Everingham, deceased, who held of the King in chief, says he is of full age, and prays that the lands and tenements, which are of his inheritance, may be restored to him, of which one part is in the custody of Aymo de Quarto, provost of Beverley, by grant from the King, another of the executors of the will of Robert Tybotot, deceased,[b] and another of the executors of the will of Robert de Hertford, deceased, to which Robert and Robert the King has committed the custody of the two parts to the heir's full age; and that thereupon the King granted a day to the said Adam, who was born at Shireburne in Harefordelithe, and baptized in the church there, for proving his age; the sheriff is ordered to cause to come before the King on that day so many and such persons, both knights, etc., by whom that proof may be taken, and the truth of the heir's age be better known and investigated; and that he should warn Aymo to

[a] Roll for Michaelmas Term, 28 and 29 Edw. I. (1300). According to the *Inq. p. m.* of Robert de Everingham, which was taken on 3 Aug., 1287, his son and heir Adam was aged seven on 29 Sept. next coming (Vol. ii., p. 65). Although this is confirmed by another inquisition taken four days later, the evidence given above undoubtedly contradicts it. It is here sworn by more than one witness that the heir was aged twenty-one on the day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist last past, in other words, his twenty-first birthday fell on 29 Aug., 1300, so that he was born on 29 Aug., 1279. He was born at Sherburn in the East Riding, which his grandfather had settled on his father and mother, Alice de la Hyde, on their marriage, and was baptised in the parish church there by William de Bossale, the vicar. His god-parents were Adam, son of John de Everingham (not his grandfather, who was Adam, son of Robert de Everingham), Ralph de Fritheby, a valet of the heir's father, and the wife of a certain William, son of Robert.

[b] 20 July, 1298. Kirkliston. Commission of oyer and terminer to Richard de Bingham and Thomas St. Lo (*de S. Laudo*), touching persons who broke into the park of Adam, son and heir of Robert de Everingham, a minor in the custody of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Eva, widow of Robert Tibbotot, John Buteturte, Guy Ferre, Baldwin de Maneriis, John *le Moigne*, and Roger de Wortham, executors of the will of Robert Tibbotot, to whom the custody had been granted by the King, at Lexinton, co. Notts., hunted therein and carried away deer (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1292–1301, p. 381).

be before the King to show cause why the said lands and tenements should not be restored. The sheriffs of Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire were to give similar warning to the executors of the wills of Robert Tibotot and Robert de Hertford. Neither Aymo nor the executors came. The sheriff of Yorkshire returned that he had warned Aymo by Simon de Sancta Barbara and William Pratte; the sheriff of Nottinghamshire that he had warned the executors of the will of Robert Tybotot by Richard Warde of Laxton and John de Lanum in Laxton; and the sheriff of Lincolnshire that he had warned the executors of the will of Robert de Hertford by Geoffrey Kyngth of Westburgh and Robert Fayrman of the same. And now the said Adam comes, and says he is of full age, and prays that, as the said Aymo and the executors have been warned and do not come, the proof of his age be taken in their default. And, inasmuch as Aymo and the executors have been duly warned, and do not come, as appears by the return of the said writs, and there is no hindrance to safely proceeding to take the proof of age, therefore let the said proof be taken.

Robert de Percy, knight, aged 50, living at Sutton on (*sub*) Derewent, distant from Shirebourne in Harefordelithe, where the heir was born, 20 leagues, sworn and carefully examined, says that the said heir is of full age, namely 21 years, and was so on the day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist last (29 Aug., 1300). Asked how he knows this, says he has a daughter, Agnes, who was born on the feast of St. Cuthbert in September after the heir's birth (4 Sept., 1299), and who was 21 on the feast of St. Cuthbert last. The godfathers were Adam de Everingham, son of John de Everingham, and Ralph de Fritheby. He does not know who was the godmother or the priest who baptized him. He was baptized at Shirebourne, in the parish church. Moreover, he says he is sure about the heir's age, from what his wife told him, who was sister of the heir's father, and was present at the heir's birth.

William de Wetewange, aged 50, living nine leagues from Shirebourne, was at one time in the service of Robert de Kilwarby, late archbishop of Canterbury (1272–1278), and after his death came to these parts, and stayed nearly three years. At that time, that is the second or third day after a certain feast of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist, Ralph de Frithebi, who was valet to the heir's father, told him that the heir's father had a son and heir born, that is the said heir; and that he was born on the feast of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist then last,

that is on the third or fourth day before he told him. He is sure about this by the archbishop's death and by his stay in these parts. The then vicar of the church of Shireburne, who is now dead, baptized him in the church there.

Robert, son of Nigel of Wirthorp,[a] aged 38, living four leagues from Shirebourne, has a younger brother Richard, born about the first of August (*circa gulam Augusti*) before the heir's birth.

Nicholas de Snaynton, aged 38, living at Cnapton,[b] three leagues from Shireburne. The heir's godmother was the wife of William, son of Robert, but he does not know her name. He had a niece (*neptam*), Alice, who died at Michaelmas 21 years ago; and another niece, Agnes, who had a son about Martinmas after the heir's birth, and who died in childbirth twenty years ago last Martinmas.

William Maungevyleyn, aged 40, living at Thurkelby,[c] four leagues from Shireburne, was in parts beyond the seas, and returned to these parts on the feast of St. Hilary before the heir's birth. The witness's father died on the quinzaine of St. Michael before the said feast of St. Hilary (13 Oct., 1278).

Robert Drenge, aged 50, living at Sutton, 3 leagues from Shirebourne, knows the facts by the talk of the country, his relations, and friends.

Clement *de la Grene*, aged 35, living at Seterington, 6 leagues from Shirbourne, used often to come to the market at Shireburne where the heir was born, and many times heard his friends and relations, whom he thoroughly believes, speak of the heir's birth, and the time, and hour; from whom he understood he was 21 on the feast of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist last. Adam de Everingham, the heir's grandfather, died rather more than a year after his birth, and that 20 years will have elapsed on St. Nicholas's day next (6 Dec.)[d] since Adam's death.

Ralph de Barkethorpe, aged 40, living at Quarrum,[e] 7 leagues from Shirebourne, married his wife a month before the heir's birth. Ralph, the heir's godfather, met him on the day the heir was baptized, and told him of the birth and baptism.

[a] Weaverthorpe.

[b] Knapton.

[c] Thirkleby, in the parish of Kirkby Grindalythe.

[d] He died on the Conception of the Virgin, 9 Edw. I., that is 8 Dec., 1280, according to the endorsement on the writ for the Lincolnshire Inquisition (Vol. i., p. 216*n*).

[e] East Wharram, or Wharram-le-Street, where Ralph de Barkethorpe held one rucate of Peter de Mauley in 1302–3 (*Kirkby's Inquest*, p. 271).

Hugh *le Paumer*, aged 50, living at Seterington, 7 leagues from Shirebourne, has a firstborn son, John, who was born on St. Simon and St. Jude's day before the heir's birth (28 Oct., 1278).

William de Lutton, aged 36, living at Lutton, 3 leagues from Shirebourne, says that William de Bossale was vicar of Shirebourne at the time Adam was born and baptized, who baptised him two years before his resignation. And he is quite certain about the resignation from the information (*per confessionem*) of the said William. Thomas, the present vicar, who succeeded him, has been vicar for 19 years, as appears by his letter of institution. Adam de Everingham of Birkin and Ralph de Fritheby, the godfathers, often told him about the birth. He also made inquiries on oath from friends in the neighbourhood who said they were present on the day he was baptized.

William Maungevileyn of Neuton,[a] aged 50, living 4 leagues from Shirburne, says that he and some of his companions, after they were summoned (*districti*) by the sheriff to prove on their oaths the heir's age, made careful inquiries of his age, and that they all agreed in what is said above.

John de Menigthorpe, aged 40, living in Grimmeston,[b] 7 miles from Shirburne, says Ralph de Fritheby, one of the godfathers, has a manor in Grimmeston, and in going to Shirbourne to act as Adam's godfather (*ad ipsum Adam de fonte levandum*) he supped at his manor, that is on the day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist, 21 years ago; and with him this witness and Adam de Everingham, the other godfather. His own father, Geoffrey, was then alive, and died on the feast of the Purification next after the birth (2 Feb., 1279–80).

The heir, on being asked, says he is unmarried. And as the said heir has sufficiently proved his age before the lord King, and it is also clear by the appearance of the body of the said Adam, that he is of full age, therefore let him have seisin of the lands and tenements, falling to him from his inheritance; saving to the lord King his right in the heir's marriage, if it appertains to him. And this record is sent to the Chancellor.

[a] Newton, in the parish of Wintringham.

[b] North Grimston.

II. PETER DE MAULEY, JUNIOR,[a] NEPHEW, AND ONE OF THE HEIRS OF GILBERT DE GAUNT. *Proof of age.*

[Curia Regis. No. 169, m. 26*d*.][b]

RECITING that, whereas Peter de Mauley junior, nephew and one of the heirs of Gilbert de Gaunt, deceased, who held of the King in chief, said he was of full age, and prayed to have restored to him by the King the lands and tenements which are of his inheritance, and in the custody of the executors of the will of Edmund, late Earl of Cornwall,[c] the King's relative, deceased, by grant from the King, wherefore the King granted a day to the same Peter, who was born at Mulgreve in the county of York, and baptized in the church of the same vill, as it is said, for proving his age before the King on this day, namely, on the quinzaine of St. John the Baptist (8 July, 1300), wherever, &c.; the sheriff was ordered to cause to come so many and such men, both knights and others, freemen of the said county, by whom the said proof can be taken, and the truth of the age of the said Peter better known and inquired into; and to make known to Thomas (de Button),[d] bishop of Exeter, Hugh, abbot of Hales, William Berford, and Walter de Aylesbury, executors of the will of the said earl, concerning the aforesaid tenements, that they should be before the King at the said term, to shew if they should have, or be able to say anything, why the King ought not to restore the said lands and tenements to the aforesaid Peter as being of full age, if he be of full age. And the sheriff made return that he had warned them by William de Edenham and Alexander *del Banke*. And William de Berford and Walter de Aylesbury came at the warning, but Thomas, bishop of Exeter, and Hugh, abbot of Hayles, did not come; therefore let the proof of age be taken in their default. William de Berford and Walter de Aylesbury do not say anything why the proof of age should be delayed. The said Peter de Mauley and the jury (*jur'*) come. Peter says he is of full

[a] Peter de Mauley, son and heir of Peter de Mauley III. and Nicholaa, daughter of Gilbert de Gaunt senior, and one of the heiresses of her brother Gilbert de Gaunt junior (Vol. iii., p. 80*n*), was twenty-one years old on 10 March, 1299–1300, being born early in the morning (*circa horam gallicantus*) of the same day in 1278–9, at Mulgrave, and baptised some eight or nine days later in the chapel of the castle of Mulgrave by the prior of Grosmont, his godfathers being Peter de Rotheresfeld and William de Roseles, and his godmother Maude, wife of Robert de Acclom. The day of his birth was remarkable for a great storm of a violence unusual at the time of year. When this proof was taken the heir was already married.

[b] The Roll for Trinity Term, 30 Edw. I. (1300).

[c] Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, died in 1300.

[d] Thomas de Button, 1292–1308.

age, and prays that, as the said executors have been duly warned, and the bishop and abbot do not come, and the said William and Walter come, but say nothing, etc., that his proof of age may be taken in default of the bishop and abbot. And inasmuch as the said executors have been duly warned, and some of them come and say nothing, and others do not come, as appears above, and there is no hindrance to proceeding with safety to take the proof of age, therefore let the said proof be taken.

Richard de Twenge of Mikelby,[a] knight, aged 60, living one league's distance from Mulgreve Castle, where the heir was born, sworn and carefully examined, says that the heir is of full age, namely 21 years, and was so on 10 March last. Asked how he knows this, says that the heir was born about the hour of cock-crowing (*circa horam gallicantus*), and that on the next morning a valet of the heir's father came to his house, and told him of his heir. On the third day after he went to the castle, and there spoke with the heir's father, who then told him of the heir's birth. His wife was present at the purification of the heir's mother. He says, further, that the heir was baptized in the chapel of Mulgreve Castle on the ninth day after his birth, and Peter de Rotheresfeld and William de Roseles were his godfathers, and Maude de Acclom, wife of Robert de Acclom, was his godmother. The then prior of Gromund baptized him. Of the other circumstances he has been informed by the talk of the country.

John Wirfauke of Hilderwelle,[b] aged 40, living two leagues distance from Mulgreve Castle, says the heir was of full age in the middle of March. He agrees with the previous juror as to the baptism, hour of birth, godfathers and godmother, and place of baptism, except that he says the heir was baptized on the eighth day after his birth. The witness has an elder (*antenatum*) son and heir, John, born on the day after the heir's birth, who was 21 years of age in the middle of last March.

William de Warhou of Elredby,[c] aged 60, living two leagues from Mulgreve Castle, says he never in his lifetime, since the heir's birth or before, saw or heard such a tempest at that time of the year as on the night before the heir's birth.

John, son of Walter of Hilderwelle, aged 40, living three leagues from Mulgreve Castle, was at the time of the heir's

[a] Mickleby, in the parish of Lythe.

[b] Hinderwell.

[c] Ellerby, in the parish of Lythe.

birth in the service of Master John de Tocotes, rector of Hilderwelle, who sent by him half a marc to the heir on the morning after his birth, and he then saw him lying in a crib (*cribro*).

Robert, son of Nicholas of Elredby, aged 50, living three leagues from Mulgreve Castle, says that his father, Nicholas, died on the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary before the heir's birth (2 Feb., 1278-9), and that since the time of his death 21 years elapsed on the feast of the Purification last past.

Adam, son of Nicholas of Barneby,[a] aged 30, living half a league from Mulgreve Castle, says the heir was born on a Wednesday morning,[b] and that his father, Nicholas, went the same day after nine o'clock (*post nonam*) to the castle to see the heir; and that he himself went with his father, and heard all talking in the castle about the heir's birth.

William, son of Adam of Warthou, living in Barneby, aged 25, says nothing to prove the heir's age, except talk of the country.

William, son of Alice of Mikelby, aged 30, living in Egeton,[c] three leagues from Mulgreve Castle, has married two wives, and 18 years have elapsed since he married his first wife, and that the heir was then three years old.

Alan de Daneby, aged 50, living in Egeton, is King's forester of fee (*de feodo*), and was so at the time of the heir's birth. He came on the morning of his birth to the castle, and was asked to take and send a kid (*capriolum*) for the heir's mother, and he then heard all in the castle talking about the heir's birth.

Liolph, son of Liolph, aged 50, living in Egeton, had a son, Robert, born eight days before the heir, who is now 21 years and upwards.

Robert Patrike, aged 50, living in Egeton, has a daughter, Emma, born the day before the heir.

William, son of Thomas *le Forester*, aged 60, living in Egeton, took land at rent from the heir's father, at Easter after his birth, for a term of 20 years, which expired a year ago last Easter.

On being asked, the heir said he is married by his father, who is still alive. The lands and tenements he is seeking, which were of the seisin of Gilbert de Gaunt, are of his mother's inheritance.

[a] Barnby, in the parish of Lythe.

[b] March 10 was on a Thursday in 1278, and on a Friday in the following year.

[c] Egton.

And because the said Peter has duly proved his age before the King, and it is also clear by the appearance of his body that he is of full age, namely 21 years and upwards, therefore let the said Peter have seisin of the lands and tenements falling to him from his mother's inheritance, and let this record be sent to the Chancellor.[a]

III. ROBERT DE BERLEY.[b] *Inq. ad q. d.*

[29 EDW. I. No. 75.]

Writ directed to the sheriff, and dated at Donypas, 14 Oct., 29th year (1301).

INQUISITION made at Berlay on the morrow of St. Luke, 29 Edw. (19 Oct., 1301), by John de Lascy, Adam de Mickelfeld, John de Okelesthorpe, John de North Milford, William son of the Master (*filium Magistri*) of Tadcastre, Adam *de Camera*, Thomas *ad aquam*, John Paynel, Richard Clerk of Carleton, John Dote, Adam de Brerdyke, and Thomas Belle of Carleton. It is not to the hurt or damage of the King, or others, if he grant to Robert de Berleye a weir (*gurgitem*) in the water of Huse, of the length of fifty feet across the water of Huse (*longitudinis quinquaginta pedum ex transverso aque de Huse*), in the fee of the same Robert.[c] They say also that ships can well pass between the said weir and the bank of the river, in the said Robert's fee, without any impediment.

Dorso:—Let a fine of 40*s*. be made, and the fine was paid at once.

IV. MASTER WILLIAM DE WALTON *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF THE BLESSED MARY OF YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[29 EDW. I. No. 105.]

Writ directed to the sheriff, and dated at Wirksope, 4 Dec., 29th year (1301).

JAMES DE MILINGTON, Nicholas Bret, Adam Clerk of Popilton, John Fraunkleyn, William son of Alan of Knapton, Stephen de Hessey, John son of Ralph of Clifton, John de Hunkelby, Nicholas Young (*juvenis*) of Miton, John son of William of the same, Robert Bret of Popilton, and Roger

[a] 20 July, 1302. Westminster. The heir having paid homage for his purparty, Richard de Havering, the escheator beyond Trent, is ordered to restore it to him (*Close Roll*, 30 Edw. I., m. 10).

[b] Called Berlay in the writ.

[c] At Barlow, formerly Berley, south-east of Selby, near the Ouse.

Clerk of Thorneton say that they understand (*intendunt*) that it is not to the damage or hurt of the King, or of others, if he grant leave to Master William de Walton, clerk, to grant a messuage, seven tofts, thirty-seven acres, and five and a half bovates of land and 5*s.* 4*d.* rent in Alhalgh, Popilton, Knapton[a] and Hessey, to the abbot and convent of the Blessed Mary of York, inasmuch as the aforesaid tenements are of the fee and alms of the said abbot. Master William holds them in chief of the said lord abbot in fee and heritage, by the service of 7*s.* a year, and doing suit at the abbot's court at York every three weeks. The tenements are worth 73*s.* 4*d.* a year. Master William has no other land in the county of York, but he has land in Cumberland to the value of five marks a year.

V. WILLIAM LE PORTER OF WARTER *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF WARTER. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[29 EDW. I. No. 112.]

Writ dated at Morpath, 28 June, 29th year (1301).

INQUISITION taken before Simon de Kime, the sheriff, in York Castle, on Monday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 29 Edw. (10 July, 1301), made by Richard de Herlethorp the elder, Simon de Dreuton, James de Milington, Richard de Kyllingwyk, Richard son of Jurdan, Thomas de Gunneys, Richard *del Flet*, Richard de Herlethorp the younger, Thomas Shotte of Etton, Richard Alblaster, William de Raventhorpe, and John son of Denis (*Dionis'*), who say that it is not to the damage or loss of the King, or others, if he grant leave to William *le Porter* of Wartre to give a messuage and a bovate and a half of land in Wartre to the prior and convent of Wartre. Held of the prior and convent of Wartre, the chief lords of the fee, by the service of 2*s.* a year. Annual value, 10*s.* The grantor has sufficient lands and tenements remaining to bear the customs and services arising out of the lands granted and those retained.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let the fine be enrolled in the Rolls of the Exchequer. In the Memoranda Roll.[b]

[a] Popelton and Knapeton in the writ.

[b] Licence granted on 16 May, 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1301–1307, p. 140).

VI. THE PRIOR AND BRETHREN OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM IN ENGLAND. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[29 EDW. I. No. 118.]

Writ dated at Carlisle, 16 Oct., 28th year (1300).

INQUISITION taken before Simon de Kyme, sheriff of Yorkshire, on Saturday the morrow of the Blessed Katharine the Virgin, 29 Edw. (26 Nov., 1300), by William de Crachale, Robert son of Simon of Huntyngton, Nicholas son of William of the same, John son of John of Stocton, Peter de Dyghton of Heworthe, Thomas Pertnelle, Thomas Purdome, Henry Attewatere of Ercewyke, William Togode of the same, Nicholas Arnald of Huntyngton, Walter son of Benedict of Touthorpe, and William de Bateley, who say that Geoffrey Brette, now deceased, held at one time four bovates of land in the vill of Huntyngton, of the prior and brethren of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, by the service of 2*s.* a year, and doing suit at the said prior's court at Huntyngton every three weeks, and by the third part of all his goods at his death (*et per terciam partem omnium bonorum suorum in obitu suo*), and not of any other lord, nor had he more tenements. Of which four bovates Geoffrey enfeoffed the prior and brethren of two bovates ten years before the publication of the statute about lands and tenements not being placed in mortmain,[a] of the other two bovates after the publication of the said statute. In consequence of which Thomas de Normanvile, then the escheator, seised the said (two) bovates into the King's hand, where they are still. The two bovates are worth 12*d.* a year. It is not to the loss or damage of the King, or of others, that the prior and brethren acquired the two bovates contrary to the statute, since they are of the fee of the prior and brethren, having been granted to them in frankalmoign by Maurice Prendergest, formerly lord of Huntyngton, and of which the prior and brethren enfeoffed William Brette, great-grandfather (*proavum*) of the said Geoffrey, whose heir he was, to hold by the said services.

VII. JOHN DE ASLAKEBY AND PARNELL HIS WIFE *for* THE PRIOR AND BRETHREN OF THE PREACHING FRIARS OF YARM. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[29 EDW. I. No. 133.]

Writ dated at Tynemuthe, 23 June, 29th year (1301).

INQUISITION taken at Jarum before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Sunday next before the feast of the Assump-

[a] Statute of Westminster the Second, 13 Edw. I, c. 32.

tion of the B.V.M., 29 Edw. (13 Aug., 1301), by John de Menyl of Midelton, Hugh de Menyl of Hilton, Stephen Guer, William Guer, Richard de Fenton, William Boy, John de Fintres, Richard *in le Wylies*, Richard de Scutherscelf, Robert Bret, Roger Bagot, and Richard de Wirkesal, who say that it is not to the loss or damage of the King, or of others, if he give leave to John de Aslacby[a] and Parnell (*Petronilla*), his wife, to grant five acres of land in Jarum to the prior and brethren of the Order of the Preachers of Jarum for the enlargement of their plot of ground (*ad elargacionem placee sue*), if the foot passengers of the country (*pedites de patria*) and of Jarum have a path by the steps (*semitam per scalaria*) between the said land and the river Teyse. William *le Venur*, son of Richard de Castello Levyngton, enfeoffed John and Parnell and the longer liver of them and the heirs of John and their assigns in the said land, to hold of the chief lord of the fee, paying him a penny a year for all service. William *le Latimer* junior is chief lord of the fee. Worth 4*s*. a year. The grantors have lands and tenements remaining over and above the said gift to the value of 40*s*. and upwards.

In dorso:—At Jarum, after the feast of *ad vincula S. Petri*.[b]

VIII. ARNALD SON OF WALTER OF BUKTON *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BRIDLINGTON.[c] *Inq. ad q. d.*

[29 EDW. I. No. 172.]

Writ to the sheriff, dated at Donypas, 14 Oct., 29th year (1301).

INQUISITION made at Burton Flemig,[d] on Sunday the morrow of the Apostles Simon and Jude, 29 Edw. (29 Oct., 1301), before Symon de Kyme, the sheriff, by Thomas de Poynton, Philip de Teford, Walter Percy, William Bellard of Staxton, Ralph Fribois, John Rudde, John Dobil, Stephen son of William, Richard Porter, John Page, Robert Spede, and John Cotum, who say that it is not to the damage or loss of the King, or others, if he gives leave to Arnald son of Walter of Bucketon[e] to grant to the prior and convent of Bridelington 10 tofts and 9 bovates of land in Burton Flemig for the finding of a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the

[a] Aslakeby in the writ.

[b] Licence granted on 20 Jan., 1302 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1301–1307, p. 8).

[c] There was an earlier inquisition on the same subject in 1293 (Vol. ii., pp. 151, 177).

[d] Flemeng in the writ.

[e] Bukton in the writ.

chapel of St. Laurence of Bucketon for the soul of the same Arnald and for the souls of his ancestors. To have and to hold to the said prior and convent and their successors for the support of the said chantry for ever. The land and tofts held of the prior of St. Oswald (of Nostell) by the service of one pair of white gloves. The prior and convent held them of Sir Gilbert de Gaunt, who granted them the land and tofts in frankalmoign. They now hold them of Sir Robert de Tattissale, and the same Robert of the King in chief. The land and tofts are worth 4*li.* 11*d.* a year. The said Arnald has beside the said gift sufficient land for doing service, etc.[a]

IX. THOMAS SON AND HEIR OF JOHN DE VERDON. *Proof of age.*[b]

[Appendix I. EDW. I. No. 7.]

PROOF of age of Thomas, son and heir of John de Verdon, deceased, taken before the lord King from Easter day during one month (*a die Pasche in unum mensem*) in the year of King Edward xx . . .

York. The sheriff was ordered that whereas Thomas, son and heir of John de Verdon, deceased, who held of the King in chief, said that he was of full age, and sought to have restored to him by the King the lands and tenements which were of his heritage and in the King's custody to the full age of the same Thomas, wherefore the King granted a day to the same Thomas, who was born at Whytstan in the same county, and baptized in the church of the same

[a] Licence granted on 15 March, 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1301–1307, p. 215).

[b] The date of this proof of age must be after 24 April, 1295 (*Cal. Gen.*, p. 766), the date of the writ for the *Diem clausit extremum* of John de Verdun (*Cal. Gen.*, p. 766), and before 28 Jan., 1300–1, when Thomas de Verdon seems to have already attained his majority (*Ibid.*, p. 608). One witness gives as the reason for remembering the date that Sheffield Church was dedicated by Archbishop Wickwane seventeen years before, when the heir was aged four. The heir was born at Whiston, near Rotherham, twenty-one years before, and baptized in the church there on the fourth day after the Epiphany (10 Jan.), one of his godfathers, Thomas de Bosevyle, being a witness. His mother was Alionora, or Eleanor, daughter of Thomas de Furnival. All the witnesses were alive in 1297 except two, Robert de Bosevile and Lambert de Sheffeud. See *Yorkshire Lay Subsidy*, 25 Edw. I. No person of the name of Thomas appears in the Verdon pedigree at this time. Possibly he died without issue soon after attaining his majority, and so is unnoticed in the accounts of the family. As his mother, Eleanor, had to bring an action for her dower against her husband's son and heir, Theobald, son of John de Verdon (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, pp. 288, 322), it seems likely she was his second wife, and that Thomas was heir to his father for lands settled in special tail. On 17 March, 1296, she had licence from the King to marry Richard de Breous (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1292–1301, p. 185). On 26 July, 1295, the King granted to Bogo de Knovill, to the use of Margaret, his daughter, the marriage of Thomas, son and heir of John de Verdon, tenant in chief (*Ibid.*, p. 157).

vill, as it is said, for proving his age before the King from Easter day during one month; he was to cause to come at the said term so many and such men, both knights and other lawful and honest men, by whom the said inquisition could be taken, and the truth of the age of the said Thomas better known and inquired into.

Similar order to the sheriff of Northants., who was to warn Malculm de Harle, the escheator, and John de Ferrariis, to whom the King had granted the custody of the minor's lands and tenements in that county until his full age, to be present to show if they had cause why the King ought not to restore his heritage to the said Thomas if he be of full age, as to one who is of full age.

The same Thomas comes and also the jurors, and the said Thomas says that he is of age, and seeks that they proceed to take the proof of his age. The said Malculm and John do not come. And the sheriff now sent word (*mandavit*) that he had informed the said Malculm by Simon de Setford of Briklesworth[a] and Henry de Schaldewell of the same; and at another time (*alias*), namely on the morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Mary last past (Feb. 3), he sent word that he had informed the said John de Ferrariis by Henry de Schaldwell and Thomas *de la Chaumbre*, William de Houton and William Prest of the same. Therefore let them proceed to take the proof of age of the said Thomas in consequence of their default.

Edmund Foliot, aged fifty, sworn and carefully examined as to the age of the said Thomas de Verdon, says that the same Thomas was born at Whistan in the county of York, and baptized in the church of the same vill on the fourth day after the Epiphany of the Lord last past, twenty-one years ago. Asked how he knows this, says by this that he belongs to the vill of Handesworth in the neighbourhood (*de vicinio*) of Whytstan, from which it is distant three leagues; and by this also that he was present where he was baptized

[a] Now Brixworth. Inquisition taken at Briclesworth on Monday before the feast of St. Gregory the Pope, 29 Edw. I. (6 March, 1300–1), before John Druel, sheriff of Northants., as to whether any antecessor of John de Verdoun had gallows in the manor of Briclesworth. The jury found that Simon le Voyde, his antecessor, had gallows in the time of King Henry *vetus*, and he and his antecessors from before legal memory. "Et quod nunquam per aliquem prostrate fuerunt, set tempore predicti Simonis per putrefaccionem ceciderunt, et nunquam postea fuerunt releuate. Dictus Thomas de jure frercas in manerio suo predicto de Briclesworth habere debet" (*Inq. post mortem*, 29 Edw. I., No. 59). On 29 April, 1295, the King granted to John de Ferrariis, the King's yeoman, the custody during the minority of the heir of the manor of Brikelesworth, late belonging to John de Verdon, tenant in chief (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1292–1301, p. 134). 12 Feb., 1301, a grant was made of gallows at Brikelesworth to Thomas de Verdon, King's yeoman (*Ibid.*, p. 580).

at the place, day and year aforesaid. And because in the same year Thomas de Furnyval, grandfather of the said Thomas, persuaded Sir Richard Folyot (*procuravit erga dominum Ricardum Folyot*), father of this Edmund, to grant the same Edmund the manor of Rysun in the county of Lincoln. And hereby he well knows that the said Thomas is of full age, and as to the other circumstances he is informed by the talk of the country (*certus est per dictum patrie*).

Thomas de Furneus, aged forty and upwards, giving the cause of his knowledge, says that it was in consequence of his having been at that time constable of Sheffield Castle, which is distant from Whytstan . . . . . ; and because he was then in the service of Sir Thomas de Furnyvaus, his lord, grandfather of the said Thomas de Verdon, who then was at . . . . . Yet this juror (*juratus*) was present, as he says, at Whytstan on the day the said Thomas was born, but not at his baptism. And he says that the report of his birth came immediately to the said castle to this juror, because his lord was father of Alionora, mother of the said Thomas de Verdon.

Thomas de Bosevyle, forty years old and upwards, sworn and carefully examined . . . . . which (*quod*) is of Derfeud, which is distant from Whytstan five leagues. Asked how he knows this, says that this juror was present where he was baptized with Sir Thomas de Furnyvaus, then his lord, and that he, the said juror, on the said day, place and year lifted (*levavit*) the said Thomas from the sacred font.[a] By this he well knows and remembers about the lapse of so much time, because in the same year, a little after the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary (Feb. 2), he married Dyonisia, his wife, who is still living.

Robert de Bosevyle of the vill of Neuhalle, which is distant from Whytstan six leagues, of the county of York, of the age of forty years and upwards, asked how he knows this, says because he on the said day, place and year was at a certain party (*in quodam convivio*) at Bolton[b] at the house of Richard *le Chaumberleyn*, where immediately after the said Thomas the younger was born, a report of his birth immediately came, and those staying there rejoiced much at the report. Asked how he knows about the lapse of time, says because Agnes, daughter of this same juror, was born in the same year on the vigil of the Circumcision of the Lord (Dec. 31), a little before the said Thomas was born.

[a] That is, was his godfather.

[b] Bolton-upon-Dearne.

Peter de Rodes, of the county of York,[a] of the neighbourhood (*de confinio*) of Whytstan, aged forty years and upwards, asked how he knows this, says because he had a certain son, Richard by name, who now is in the parts beyond the sea, who was born in the same year as the said Thomas, that is three days afterwards.

Jollan de Neuton of the vill of Whytstan, forty years old and upwards, gives the cause of his knowledge, because the same Peter (de Rodes) had a certain son of the same age, about whom the same Peter deposed, and because Agnes, this juror's mother, lifted the said Thomas (de Verdon) from the sacred font. As to the lapse of time he well remembers, because the same year he was a scholar at Lincoln, and came home the same year at Christmas, as it was holiday time (*quia vacacionis tempus fuit*).

Adam de Breretwesel of the vill of Wath', 26 years and upwards, says he knows this by his father's will, who, as he says, died in the same year a little before the Whitsontide before Thomas was born.

William de Dernhale, distant from Whytstan two leagues, 34 years, asked how he knows this, and about the lapse of time, says because in the same year about Michaelmas he married Dulcia, his wife, still alive, and he says that afterwards the said Thomas was born on the fourth day after the Epiphany (Jan. 10).

Robert de la Barre of the vill of Whytstan, forty and upwards, giving the cause of his knowledge, because he was then present at Whytstan, and carried to his lord, the said Thomas de Furnyvaus, the report of the said birth. As to the lapse of time he well remembers, because the said Sir Thomas, whose butler he then was, gave him the same year immediately afterwards for the said report a certain piece of land (*quamdam terram*) in the said county, which he still holds.

Thomas de Boys of Scheffeud, distant from Whytstan four leagues, thirty years and upwards, agrees in all points with the one sworn next before, and says he was present on the day, place and year, on which the said Thomas was born, with Adam de Boys, father of this juror, who then served Sir Thomas de Furnyvaus. And for this cause he well remembers as to the lapse of time, as he says, because before that (*antea*) he was at school (*scholaris*), and then came home from school to talk with his father, whom he then found there.

[a] Peter del Rodes paid to the Subsidy in 1297 for personalty at Morthen, par. Rotherham (*Yorkshire Lay Subsidy*, 25 Edw. I., p. 58).

Lambert de Sheffeud, distant from Whytstan five leagues, forty years and upwards, agrees with the one sworn next before, giving the cause of his knowledge, because he is of Scheffeud, which then belonged to the said Thomas de Furnyvaus, and immediately after the birth of the said Thomas de Verdon the report was published there, and the people there rejoiced much, because their lord was father of Alianora, mother of the said Thomas de Verdon. Questioned how he remembers about the lapse of time, says because the church of Sheffeud was dedicated by Archbishop de Wikewan seventeen years ago, and then, as he says, the said Thomas was four years old.

Adam le Kok of Sheffeud, forty years and upwards, agrees in all points with those sworn before, giving the cause of his knowledge, because he was then with Sir Thomas de Furnyvaus, father of Alianora, mother of the said Thomas. And he says by this he remembers as to the lapse of time, because the juror's father died in the same year, on the morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Mary (Feb. 3), and by this he well knows that the said Thomas is of the said age.

And because the said Thomas has sufficiently proved his age, and because it also is evident by the appearance of his body that he is of full age, namely twenty-one years, therefore let him have seisin of the lands and tenements which are of his heritage. This record is sent to Chancery.

X. Robert Bustard, son of Thomas Bustard of Bustardthorpe. *Inq. p. m.*

[30 Edw. I. No. 4.]

Writ directed to Master Richard de Haveringes, escheator beyond Trent, and dated at Westminster, 28 July, 30th year (1302).

Inquisition on the lands and tenements of Robert Bustard of Bustardthorpe, made at York, on Sunday after the Assumption of the B.V.M., 30 Edw. (19 Aug., 1302), by Matthew de Knapton, William *le Cerf*, Henry de Colton, Robert Foxe, Henry Scoteny, Henry Clerk of Thorpe, Henry Belle of Ascham, Henry Fraunceys of Merston, Thomas *del Hille* of Bylton, John de Thorpe, William Scot, Richard de Bylburge. The said Robert held two carucates of land of the King in chief in the vill of Bischopthorpe by the service of four marcs, which he paid yearly to the sheriff of Yorkshire for the time being for all service, worth £7 10*s*.; also four

bovates of land in Middelthorpe of the abbot of Whyteby[a] by the service of 20*s.* a year for all service, each bovate worth 2*s.* a year; also the manor of Bustardthorpe and one carucate of land in Bustardthorpe of Philip *le Lardyner* by the service of 7*s.* a year for all service, worth £4 a year. John, his son, nearest heir, of the age of eighteen years on St. Wilfrid's day in winter (18 Oct.) last.[b]

XI. JOHN DE DANTHORPE.[c] *Inq. p. m.*

[30 EDW. I. No. 24.]

Writ to the escheator, dated at Linliscu, 12 Nov., 29th year (1301).

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of John de Danthorp, made at Hedon, on 8 March, 30 Edw. (1301–2), by Simon de Lund, John de Fitlinges, Peter de Hildeyerd, Henry de Wyueton, Nicholas Ward of Burton, Alan *le Oyselur* of Burton, Stephen de Thorp of Merflet, Hugh de Beautre, Nicholas de Thorn, Michael *le Aumener*, William Levenith, and Nicholas Haukyn. The said John held the lands and tenements below written in Danthorp of the King in chief, as of the honour of Albemarle, by the service of the forty-eighth part of one knight's fee, namely 7 bovates and two parts of a bovate in demesne (10*s.*). Sum, 76*s.* 8*d.* In demesne of the said tenure half a close, containing two acres, 18*d.* In demesne of the said tenure a toft, called Alby toft, containing half an acre, 2*s.* In demesne of the said tenure a toft, called Dundraghcroft, containing half an acre, 2*s.* Sum, 5*s.* 6*d.*

Of the said tenure in bondage a toft and a bovate, held by Walter Stute, villan, rendering annually at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, 10*s.* Sum, 10*s.*

Walter de Faucunberg holds in Danthorp of the said tenure a toft and a bovate of land freely, yielding annually at the said terms half a marc. William Levenyth, of the said tenure a toft and bovate of land freely, rendering 2*s.* William Ysac, of the said tenure a toft and bovate freely, 12*d.* Laurence, son of Thomas of Humbelton, of the said tenure a toft freely, rendering at Christmas 1*d.* Roger *del Croft*, of the said tenure a toft and bovate freely, rendering at Christmas 1*d.* Sum, 9*s.* 10*d.*

Sum of the said tenure (*tenure*), 102*s.*

[a] See the *Whitby Chartulary* (Surtees Society, ii., 228).

[b] On Jan. 17 (1302–3) the King, at Waverley, ordered the escheator to restore to John, son of Robert, son of Thomas Bustard, the two carucates his father held in chief. (*Rot. Finium*, 31 Edw. I., m. 17.)

[c] See Vol. iii., p. 123.

John held in demesne of the provost of Beverle in Danthorpe a capital messuage, containing 4 acres, worth 10*s.* a year. In demesne a close called Milnecroft, half of which, containing two acres, is held of the provost of Beverley (*Beuerlacy*), and is worth 18*d.* Eight bovates in demesne of the said tenure (10*s.*) William Smith (*faber*) holds of the said tenure a toft and two acres of land freely, rendering 1*d.* at Christmas. Sum of the whole tenure, which is held of the provost of Beverley, £4 11*s.* 7*d.*, and it yields yearly 10*s.* to the same provost of Beverley.

The same John held in demesne of John of Meux (*Melsa*) in Danthorp a toft, called Mikelcroft, containing 2½ acres, worth 20*s.* a year, rendering to the said John of Meux 10*s.* Sum, 20*s.* Sum of sums, £10 13*s.* 7*d.*

William, son of Alice, one of the sisters of the said John de Danthorp, and Joan, daughter of Margaret, another of the sisters of the same John, are his nearest heirs. William is of the age of 28 years, and Joan is of the age of 21 years and upwards.[a]

XII. MATTHEW DE LOVAYN *alias* LUVEYN. *Inq. p. m.*

[30 EDW. I. No. 37.]

[m. 5][b]

Writ to Master Richard de Haverynges, escheator *ultra*, dated at Westminster, 24 May, 30th year (1302).

[m. 6]

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Matthew de Lovayn, taken at Malton, on the eve of Whitsunday, 30 Edw. (9 June, 1302), by Clement *de la Grene* of Setryngton, William de Lutton, Thomas de Midelton, William de Langeton, William de Levening, Ralph de Maryhous, Walter Upiby, William Chaumberlayn, William Sleght, Simon son of Geoffrey, Robert Drenge, and Ralph Chaumberlayn. Matthew de Lovayn held nothing of the King in chief in the county of York, but he held in the wapentake (*wapent'*) of Buccrosse of the heir of Roger de Moubray, who is under age and in ward to the King, the following lands at Norton, that is, 13 bovates less 5 acres. Of these Adam de Fryton holds 2 bovates, at 30*s.*; Walter Leech (*medicus*) of Malton, 2 bovates,

[a] The inquisition for Cumberland was made on Friday after the Feast of St. Gregory the Pope, 30 Edw. (16 March, 1301–2). Danthorpe held in that county Alneburgh of Sir Thomas de Lucy by cornage, and 21 acres in demesne, called *Forlandes*, at 4*d.* an acre. Joan, one of the heiresses, was said to be 22.—19 Sept., 1302. Assheford. Order to the escheator to give seisin to Joan, niece and one of the heirs of John de Danthorpe, and to make a partition of his lands, and to give notice to William, son of Alice, who is an idiot, or to his nearest friend, to whom the inheritance cannot descend (*Rot. Finium*, 30 Edw. I., m. 6).

[b] Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, the escheator *citra*, of the same date.

30*s.*; Hugh *le Taynturer*, 2 bovates, 30*s.*; Hugh Estiby, a bovate, 15*s.*; Nicholas Miller, a bovate, 15*s.*; Robert *le Gardyner*, a bovate, 15*s.*; William Wade, a bovate, 15*s.*; the prior of Malton, a bovate, 15*s.*; Master Adam de Malton, a bovate, 15*s.*; Roger Pode, a bovate less 5 acres, 10*s.* All the aforesaid hold at rent (*ad feodi firmam*). Sum, £9 12*s.*

Five cottages (*cotag'*), of which Adam Fisher (*piscator*) holds one at 5*s.*; Richard Carpenter, one at 4*s.*; Hawyse Staykes, one at 2*s.*; John *le Netehyrd*, one at 2*s.*; Robert *le Saper*, one at 18*d.* Sum, 14*s.* 6*d.*

Free tenants, namely, Thomas, son of Ingus, a toft, 3*s.*; Walter Abraham, a toft, 4*s.*; Simon Fisher (*piscator*), a toft, 1*d.*; Geoffrey Wyggeman, 2 acres, 1*d.*; Nicholas Miller, a toft, ½*d.* Sum, 7*s.* 2½*d.*

Half a water mill 16*s.*, which is not rented (*arentata*). Sum appears.

Sutton, 2½ bovates (4*s.*) Sum, 10*s.* Walter Abraham, 2 bovates, 4*s.*; Peter de Aragun, 1 bovate, 2*s.* Sum in Sutton, 16*s.*

The whole sum in Norton and Sutton, 12*li.* 3*s.* 8½*d.*, payable yearly at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, except 2½*d.* payable at Christmas.

Matthew held all the said lands and tenements by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee of the said heir.

Thomas, son of the said Matthew, is his nearest heir, but the jurors are ignorant of his age, as he was born in the county of Essex.

[m. 7]

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Matthew de Loveyn, made at Friton,[a] on the day of St. William the archbishop of York, 30 Edward (8 June, 1302), by Adam Tornye of Nonnington, Henry Haget, Jurdan at the church (*ad ecclesiam*), Robert de Kyrkham, John de Wathe, William de Wathe, Walter de Scoxbye, William de Holtorph, Geoffrey de Craumvyle, Ralph de Hale, Henry de Hale, and Stephen de Holm. The said Matthew held his manor of Friton of John de Mowbray, son and heir of Roger de Mowbray, in ward to the King, in his demesne as of fee, by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, but nothing there of the King. A capital messuage, worth in fruit of herbage of the garden 40*d.* In demesne 5 score and 17 acres of land (5*d.*) Sum, 48*s.* 9*d.* 13 acres of meadow (15*d.*) Sum, 16*s.* 3*d.*

[a] In the parish of Hovingham.

Free tenants. Roger Raboc, 2 acres, 1½*d.* at Martinmas. Ralph Marshall (*marescallus*), 3 acres, one pound of cumin at the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross (May 3), price 1*d.* Walter de Scoxby, 1 messuage and 1 bovate by fealty, 2*s.* at Whitsuntide and Martinmas. William de Holtorph and Ralph de Hale, 3 bovates by homage, and one pound of pepper at Christmas, price 9*d.* John de Torneton, 5 carucates by homage. Sum of the rent of free tenants, 2*s.* 11½*d.*

Farmers (*firmarii*). Stephen de Holm, 2 bovates at farm (*ad firmam*), 20*s.* a year at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, and four works in the time of reaping, price 4*d.* Ralph de Hale, one bovate of land, 10*s.*; John de Kyrkby, one bovate, 10*s.* Sum, 40*s.* 4*d.*

Cottagers (*coterelli*). Walter Schelland, one messuage, 2*s.* a year at Whitsuntide and Martinmas. Adam Grounard (*sic*), one messuage, 2*s.*, 1*d.* at Martinmas for the custom called *Morlay*, and 6 works in time of reaping, price 6*d.*[a] John *le Hyn*, one messuage, 18*s.*, and 1*d.* at Martinmas for the custom called Morlay. Tillya Raket, one messuage, 10*d.*, 1*d.* for the custom called Morlay at Martinmas, and 6 works in the time of reaping, price of the works 6*d.* Juliana Apegate, one messuage, 12*d.*, 1*d.* for Morlay, and 6 works, 6*d.* Adam Tasker (*triturator*), one messuage, 16*d.*, 1*d.* for Morlay at Martinmas, and 6 works in the time of reaping, 6*d.* John Jocy, one tenement, 12*d.*, 1*d.* for Morlay, and 6 works in the time of reaping, 6*d.* Juliana Drynge, one messuage, 2*s.* 6*d.*, and 1*d.* for Morlay at Martinmas. Edmund de Dringestun (*sic*), one messuage, 2*s.* 6*d.*, and 1*d.* for Morlay at Martinmas. Richard *le Mason*, one messuage, 2*s.*, and 1*d.* for Morlay at Martinmas. Sum of the rent of the cottars, 19*s.* 11*d.*

There is a wood there containing about 20 acres, the pasture of which is commonable (*communis*). There is no underwood or other profit (*commodum*). Half of a mill, 5*s.* There is no other approvement (*appruamentum*).

Thomas, son of the said Matthew, is his nearest heir, and was of the age of 12 years on the feast of St. Margaret in the 29th year (13 July, 1301).[b]

Sum of the whole extent, £6 16*s.* 6½*d.*

[a] Pro consuetudine qui (*sic*) vocatur Morlay, et vj operaciones in tempore messionis, precii vj*d.*

[b] According to the Suffolk inquisition the heir was aged 12 on the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 30 Edw. I. (24 June, 1302). 23 May, 1302, the King granted to Matthew de Monte Martini, the custody, during the minority of the heir, of two parts of the land of Matthew de Lovayne, with the marriage of the heir (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, 1301–7, p. 56). On 10 Feb., 1303, the grantee had transferred the grant to Humphrey de Waleden (*Ibid.*, p. 114). On 6 April, 1303, Maude, late wife of Matthew de Lovayn, had licence to marry Isenbert de Sancto Blymundo (*Ibid.*, p. 134).

[m. 8]

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Matthew de Luveyn, made at Marton,[a] on Thursday in Whit week, 30 Edward (14 June, 1302), by William Grafford, Robert de Gaynesthorpe, Robert son of John of Quixelay, Henry son of Luke of Useburne, Richard son of John of Quixelay, Thomas Inchebald, Ralph de Gaytehille, Ralph Doddeker, Robert son of Gilbert, Thomas son of Quenild, Robert son of William, and John de Munketon. The said Matthew held certain lands and tenements in Marton of the dean and chapter of the church of the Blessed Peter of York, by homage and the service of one pound of pepper a year for all service, of the price of 12*d.* The site of a messuage, worth in herbage 8*s.* Five tofts and 18 bovates in demesne, of which 10 bovates at 4*s.*, sum 40*s.*; and 8 bovates at 5*s.*, sum 40*s.* A small piece (*placea*) of pasture, containing three roods, 12*d.* A free tenant, holding 2 bovates, 2*s.*

Sum total, 4*li.* 11*s.*

Thomas, son of the said Matthew, is his nearest heir, and is of the age of 12 years.

And from the said sum must be deducted (*resolvi*) one pound of cumin, price 12*d.*, as appears above, and so there remains clear, 4*li.* 10*s.*

The said Matthew had no other lands or tenements in my bailiwick.

[m. 9]

EXTENT of the lands and tenements which belonged to Matthew de Lovayn, deceased, a tenant in chief, this side Trent.

The manor of Eystan *ad Turrim*[b] in Essex, extended at	23*li.* 10*s.* 8¾*d.*
The manor of Bildeston in Suffolk, extended at	20*li.* 18¼*d.*
The manor of Drenckeston,[c] in the same county, extended at	22*li.* 3*s.* 7½*d.*
Sum of all the sums this side Trent	65*li.* 15*s.* 10½*d.*
Of which the third part is . . .	21*li.* 18*s.* 7½*d.*

Beyond Trent.

Lands and tenements in Norton and Sutton, extended at	12*li.* 3*s.* 8½*d.*
The manor of Fryton, extended at	6*li.* 16*s.* 6½*d.*
Lands and tenements in Marton, extended at	4*li.* 10*s.*
Sum of all the sums beyond Trent	23*li.* 10*s.* 3*d.*
Of which the third part is . . .	7*li.* 16*s.* 9*d.*

[a] Near Boroughbridge. Called Marton in Burghshire in 1558 (*Yorkshire Fines* (Tudor), i., 223).

[b] Little Easton, north of Hadleigh.

[c] Drinkstone, E.N.E. of Stowmarket.

Sum of all the sums both this side and beyond Trent . . . . . 89*li.* 6*s.* 1½*d.*
Of which the third part is . . . . . 29*li.* 15*s.* 4½*d.*

XIII. RALPH SON OF WILLIAM *for* THE CHAPEL OF THE BLESSED MARY OF GRYMSTHORPE. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[30 EDW. I. No. 71.]

Writ dated at Pontefract, 27 Nov., 29th year (1300).

INQUISITION taken at Pokelington, before Symon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Saturday before the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra*, 30 Edw. (17 Feb., 1301–2), by Richard de Herlethorpe,[a] Thomas de Gunnays, Richard son of Jurdan of Herlethorpe, William de Creppinges, John de Quixeley, Richard *le Alblaster*, Richard de Houeton, William *de la Gerge*, Adam de Thorpe, John de Rudestayn, Ralph de Freynes, and Henry de Holme. It is not to the hurt or loss of the King, or of others, if he gives leave to Ralph, son of William, to grant six marcs rent in Grymthorpe[b] to a chaplain, who shall celebrate divine service daily for ever in the chapel of the Blessed Mary of Grymthorpe, for the soul of the same Ralph, and for the souls of his ancestors. The manor of Grymthorpe, out of which the rent of six marcs goes, is held of the abbot and convent of Meux (*Melsa*), by rendering six marcs a year, and doing suit at the abbot's court at Pokelington every three weeks. The manor is worth 30*li.* a year. There remain to the same Ralph, over and above the said gift, lands and tenements to the value of 200*li.* a year.

XIV. ALESIA DE LACY *for* THE CHURCH OF BERWYKE BY ABERFORD.[c] *Inq. ad q. d.*

[30 EDW. I. No. 94.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 17 Oct., 30th year (1302).

INQUISITION taken before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, at Aberford, on Friday, the feast of All Souls, 30 Edw. (2 Nov., 1302), by William de Berghby, William *le Wayte* of Ledes, William de Hillum, Gilbert de Kiddale, William Raynyle of Barnebou, Alan *le Kew* of the same, John son of

[a] Jurors the same as in No. XVII.

[b] In the parish of Great Givendale, near Pocklington. The grantor, Ralph son of William, whose descendants ultimately took the name of Greystoke, died in 1316, and was buried at Neasham Abbey, on the Tees.

[c] Barwick-in-Elmet. See No. XXXIV.

Nicholas of the same, John de Haverings of the same, Adam *Spitelman* of Thornover, John de Bretteby, William *le Smale* of Thornover, William Frauncays of Berwyke, who say it is not to the damage or loss of the King, or others, if the King give leave to Alesia de Lascy[a] to grant a messuage and four score acres of land in her manor of Potreton[b] to a chaplain, who shall celebrate divine service daily for ever in the church of Berwyke by Aberford, for the souls of the same Alesia and of Adam de Potreton, and for the souls of their ancestors. The tenements are held of the free chapel of the Earl of Lincoln in Pontefract Castle by the service of one penny a year, and are worth five marcs a year. There remain beside to the said Alesia in her said manor, over and beyond the said gift, a capital messuage and six score acres of land, which are sufficient to answer all services.

XV. THE FOREST OF GALTRES.

[30 EDW. I. No. 101.]

Writ to Robert de Boulton, dated at Westminster, 1 August, 30th year (1302).[c]

INQUISITION made at Essingwald, on Sunday after St. Matthew's day, 30 Edw. (23 Sept., 1302), before Sir Robert de Bouelton, by Roger de Ryville, John Hayward, ... de Ulleye, Robert *de Burgo*, Giles de Morkesden, Roger de Raskelfe, foresters of the forest of Galtres; Robert de Schupton, John Maunselle, Walter *le Graunt*, Theobald de Tollerton, verderers (*viridariorum*) of the same forest; Richard de Clyffe, Walter de Schupton, John Freman, Thomas de Aldewercke, Thomas Blaunckefrount, Walter Russel, Walter Isacke, William de Crackehale, William *le Serjeaunt* of Essingwald, Thomas de Bruddeford, Richard Bysseman, John Goderyke, John son of John, Robert Mauger of the same, John son of Robert of Hoby, Walter Tart, William Thorne, Thomas son of William of the same, Richard *del Claye* of Sutton, John Bound, William Lambe, Richard son of Alice. It is not to the King's profit to sell the branches (*stipites*) of the oaks and other trees which have fallen in his forest of Galtres, as the master and brethren of the hospital of St. Leonard of York heretofore have had, and have been used to have, all branches of fallen oaks in the King's demesnes,

[a] Lacy in the writ.

[b] Poterinton in the writ. Now Potterton, in the parish of Barwick-in-Elmet.

[c] The commission to Boulton is on the Patent Rolls. Richard de Clifford, justice of the forest this side Trent, was to provide the jury (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 87).

for making their charcoal (*ad carbones suos comburend'*). If they were sold to charcoal burners or any other persons, the King's game (*venacio*) would not stay in the cover on account of the fire and noise made by the charcoal burners, and by reason of the destruction of the oaks and other trees.

XVI. WILLIAM DE HAMELTON, DEAN OF YORK, AND JOHN DE MERKYNGFELD *for* THE PARSON OF THE CHURCH OF BRAYTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[30 EDW. I. No. 122.]

Writ dated at Rokesburgh, 15 Feb., 30th year (1301–2).

INQUISITION taken at York before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Friday after St. Matthias' day, 30 Edw. (2 March, 1301–2), by John de Lascy of Bretton, John de Birne, Walter Basset, Thomas de Gaytford, Adam Noreys of Birne, John son of Thomas *le Forester* of the same, Thomas son of John of the same, Adam son of Richard of Brayton, Hugh son of Guy (*Gwydo*) of Lund, John at the Hall (*ad aulam*) of Hamelton, Thomas *ad aquam de* . . . . derley, and John son of James. It is not to the loss or damage of the King, or others, if he give leave to William de Hamelton, dean of the church of the Blessed Peter of York, and to John de Merkyngfeld, clerk, to grant a messuage, a mill, four tofts, and three bovates of land in Brayton, which they themselves had purchased (*sibi adquisierant*), to Master John de Nassington, parson of the church of Brayton, for the support of a chaplain who should celebrate divine service daily in the same church of Brayton, in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Part of the messuage is held of Agnes, called Orre, of Brayton, by the service of a pound of cumin; another part of Walter Basset by the service of 2*d.*; another part with the mill and three bovates of land of the abbot of Seleby by the service of 5*s.*, and 2½*d.* for the fines of the Wapentake. The four tofts are held of the abbot of Seleby by the service of 2*s.* 4*d.* The messuage, etc., worth 26*s.* 4*d.* The said William and John have in the same vill of Brayton, besides the gift aforesaid, a messuage and a carucate of land worth 40*s.* a year, and elsewhere in the county of York lands and tenements to the value of 10*li.* a year and upwards.[a]

[a] Licence granted, 23 Feb., 1302 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 23).

XVII. ROGER SON OF REMIGIUS OF POKELINGTON FOR *the* CHAPEL OF POKELINGTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*[a]

[30 EDW. I. No. 138.]

Writ dated at Donypas, 27 Sept., 29th year (1301).

INQUISITION taken at Pokelington before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Saturday before St. Peter *in Cathedra*, 30 Edw. (17 Feb., 1301–2), by Richard de Herlethorpe, etc.[b] It is not to the damage or loss of the King, or others, if he give leave to Roger, son of Remigius of Pokelington, to give a messuage and four bovates of land in Pokelington[c] and Ulsthorpe[d] to a chaplain, who shall celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of Pokelington for ever. The messuage and two bovates in Pokelington are held of the heirs of the countess of Albemarle by the service of 2*d.*, and are worth 40*s.* a year. The two bovates in Ulsthorpe[e] are held of Robert Hughtrede[f] by the service of 2*s.* and fealty, and are worth 20*s.* a year. The grantor has no other lands remaining, but he is a chaplain and so cannot be put on assises or juries. He gave £15 of land in Pokelington, Ulsthorpe and elsewhere to Robert son of William de Kreppynges,[g] his nephew, fifteen days before the inquisition was taken, to hold of the chief lords of the fee by the due and customary services.[h]

XVIII. WILLIAM BERCHOT' *alias* BERCHAUDE. *About the state of his health and about his lands.*[i]

[m. 1] [30 EDW. I. No. 149.]

Writ directed to Master Richard de Haveringe, escheator *ultra*, and dated at Westminster, 2 Aug., 30th year (1302). By petition from the Council.

[m. 2]

CUMBERLAND. Inquisition[j] taken at Carlisle, on Tuesday before St. Matthew's day, 30 Edw. (18 Sept., 1302). The

[a] There are two copies of this inquisition.

[b] The same jurors as in No. XIII. The differences here are Jordan for Jurdan, Houton for Houeton, Ruddestayn for Rudestayn, and Freygnes for Freynes.

[c] Poklington, here and elsewhere, in the second copy.

[d] Ulvesthorpe in the writ. Owsthorpe, in the parish of Pocklington.

[e] Wlvisthorpe in No. 2. [f] Hutheth. *Ibid.* [g] Creppinges. *Ibid.*

[h] Note on the back of No. II. "Videatur inquisicio, et, si concordet isti transcripto, tunc fiat per finem sexaginta solidorum, qui debent irrotulari in Cancellaria." The licence was granted on 13 April, 1302 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 28). Ulsthorpe is called Ulvesthorpe in this licence. On the nones of February, 30 Edw. I., (5 Feb., 1301-2), Pocklington granted the manor of Pocklington in fee tail to Robert, son of William de Creppynges, his nephew and heir, and Joan, his wife (*Ibid.*, p. 135). In 1304 he was parson of Wath by Darfield (*Ibid.*, p. 228).

[i] See No. XI.

[j] Only the genealogical portion of this inquisition is given here.

jurors are unable to say whether William Berchaud is an idiot or not, as they have never seen him, as he has dwelt in Holderness in the county of York from the time of his birth. They have heard say that he was an idiot from the time of his birth, but they do not know from personal knowledge. John de Danethorp, who was an idiot from the time of his birth, was William's uncle (*avunculus*). The same William, son of Alice, one of the sisters of the said John, and Joan, daughter of Margery, another of John's sisters, who is of full age and discretion (*discreta*), are John's next heirs. By reason of John's idiotcy the King committed to Adam *le Wayte*[a] the custody of John's hereditary lands and tenements in Alneburgh, in the county of Cumberland, which were seised into the King's hand in consequence of John's death, on St. Nicholas's day after his death (Dec. 6).

[m. 4]

I HAVE personally examined William Berchot', and have clearly ascertained from an examination carefully made of him, that the same William is an idiot and not of sound mind, and has been so continually from the time of his birth, and that he enjoys no lucid intervals, but, as I have heard from them amongst whom the said William has been living for many years, that sometimes he becomes worse with attacks of madness, and is more savage (*aliquando per lunaciones deterius se habet et crudelius furore vacatur*).

[m. 5]

INQUISITION made at Hedone, on Thursday the eve of St. Bartholomew, 30 Edw. (23 Aug., 1302), by Simon de Lunde, Peter Hildeyerde, John de Fittelinge, Henry de Wyueton, Thomas son of Simon, John de Preston, Nicholas Warde, Alan Oysilour, Nicholas de Thorn, William Levenith, Stephen Trippeocke, and Richard son of the parson of

[a] On m. 3 is a petition to the King from Adam, his watchman (*gayte*), showing that in the last Parliament he had presented a bill for the custody of the property of which William Berchot was heir, who was born an idiot (*qi est fol nastre*), and that a writ of inquiry was ordered to be taken on the bill. This inquiry had been taken and returned under the seal of the Exchequer. Now Adam prayed the King that the property might be granted to him; for what he had from the other idiot, who was Adam's uncle (that is John de Danthorpe) he had loyally spent in the King's service, so that it would be impossible for him to support his rank, unless he had assistance from this property. On March 11, 1303, Adam de Skyrewyth, the King's watchman, had a grant of the custody of the lands, late of John de Danthorpe, an idiot, in the towns of Alnburgh and Danthorp, which should fall by hereditary right to William Berchet (*sic*), nephew and one of the heirs of the said idiot, but who was also an idiot, to hold for the life of the said William, or until he should return to sanity (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 123).

Holmeton. William Berchaude is an idiot ever since his birth, of unsound mind, and not competent for the management of his lands. He holds in Outeneuton 12*li.* of land of the heritage of Geoffrey de Berchaude, his father, of the King in chief as of the honour of Albemarle by knight service, which John Berchaud holds by grant from the King for the support of the said William, the idiot, and by paying twelve marcs a year at the Exchequer. William, the idiot, son of Alice, one of the sisters of John de Danthorp, and Joan, daughter of Margery, another of the sisters of the said John, are John de Danthorpe's heirs. Joan is sane (*discreta*). They have in Danthorpe by the death of John de Danthorpe, their uncle (*avunculi*), seven bovates and two parts of a bovate in demesne (10*s.*). Sum, 76*s.* 8*d.* Half a close in demesne, containing two acres, 18*d.* In demesne a toft, called Albytoft, containing half an acre, 2*s.* In demesne a toft, called Dundraghtoft, containing half an acre, 2*s.* Sum, 5*s.* 6*d.* In bondage a toft and bovate held by Walter Stute, villan, 10*s.* Sum, 10*s.* Walter de Faucumberch holds in Danthorpe a toft and a bovate freely, half a marc. William Levenyth, a toft and bovate, 2*s.* William Yssacke, a toft and bovate freely, 12*d.* Laurence, son of Thomas of Humbelton, a toft, 1*d.* at Christmas. Roger *del Croft*, a toft and bovate, 1*d.* at Christmas. Sum, 10*s.* 10*d.*

Sum of the whole tenure, 102*s.*

They hold the said tenements of the King in chief as of the honour of Albemarle.

William, the idiot, and Joan hold in the vill of Danthorpe of the provost of Beverley a capital messuage, containing 4 acres, 10*s.* A close, called Milnecroft, a half of which is held of the provost of Beverley, and contains two acres, 18*d.* Eight bovates in demesne (10*s.*). William Smith holds a toft and two acres, paying 1*d.* at Christmas. Sum of the whole tenure held of the provost of Beverley, 4*li.* 11*s.* 7*d.*, rendering to the provost 10*s.* a year.

William and Joan hold in demesne in Danthorpe of John of Meux (*Melsa*) a toft containing 3½ acres, 20*s.*, and render therefore to John of Meux 10*s.*

Sum of sums, 10*li.* 13*s.* 7*d.*

The lands in Danthorpe have been in the King's hand since St. Nicholas's day last (6 Dec., 1301), and are still so by the death of John de Danthorpe.

XIX. ROGER DE BURTON. *Inq. p. m.*

[m. 1] [31 EDW. I. No. 9.]

Writ to the escheator, dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 22 June, 31st year (1303).[a]

[m. 3]

INQUISITION made at Alverton,[b] on Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 31 Edw. (10 July, 1303), by John son of John, Nicholas *de la Lund*,[c] John Lungespeye the elder, Robert de Foxton the elder, Robert de Foxton the younger, William de Foxton, Stephen Maunsel, Richard de Kerby, Alan de Landemot, Roger clerk of Osmundirleye, William de Silton, and Nicholas son of Nicholas *de la Lund*. Sir Roger de Burton held the manor of Herleseye[d] in his demesne as of fee of the bishop of Durham, by the service of one knight's fee, and by doing suit at the bishop's court of Alverton, and nothing there of Nicholas, son of Miles.[e] There is there a capital messuage, worth, with the fruit and herbage of the garden, 12*d*. In demesne, 70 acres of land (4*d*.). Sum, 23*s*. 4*d*. Six acres of meadow (20*d*.). Sum, 10*s*. A free tenant by fealty, rendering nothing but a rose on St. John Baptist's day (June 24). Three cottars (*coterelli*), Robert, son of John, 12*d*. a year at Martinmas and Whitsuntide; Adam, son of Beatrice (*Beatricia*), 12*d*.; and Ranulph *del Cote*, 12*d*. A windmill, 6*s*. No other approvements. Sum of the whole, 43*s*. 4*d*.

Roger de Burton is the son and nearest heir of the said Sir Roger, deceased, and has completed the age of 26 years.

[m. 4]

INQUISITION made at Treske, on Sunday before the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin, 31 Edw. (14 July, 1303), by John Mansel, John de Neuby, Alan de Multon, William de . . . . . , Thomas Mansel, Peter at the Spring (*ad fontem*), William son of the Clerk, Peter son of Ranulph, Geoffrey de Kilvington, Adam de Buggeden, John de Iselbek, and Richard Wigot. Roger de Burton held the manor of Turkelby[f]

[a] [m. 2] Inquisition taken at Kyrkeby in Kendale, on Saturday, St. Margaret's Day, 31 Edw. I. (20 July, 1303). He held the manor of Burton and lands in Manesergh, Lupton, Preston Richard, and Henecastre in Kendale of William, son of Margaret de Ros, by the service of 12*d*., in the name of cornage. Heir of full age.

[b] Northallerton.

[c] Written *Lalund*.

[d] West Harlsey, in the parish of Osmotherley.

[e] Nicholas, son of Miles de Stapelton, under age, who held the adjoining manor of East Harlsey (Vol. iii., 179).

[f] Thirkleby, near Thirsk.

in his demesne as of fee, of William, son of Oliver de Buscy, by the service of the eighth part of one knight's fee, and held nothing there of Nicholas, son of Miles. A capital messuage, worth in herbage 12*d.* In demesne 60 acres (6*d.*) Sum, 30*s.* Three acres of meadow (20*d.*) Sum, 5*s.* Free tenants, Robert de Foxoles and Alice, his wife, one bovate, 10*s.*; Thomas de Burton, 5 bovates, 2*d.*; Geoffrey, son of Guy (*Wydo*) of Turkelby, holds of William de Buscy 4 bovates at 35*s.* 6*d.* Sum of free tenants, 45*s.* 8*d.* Four bonders, each holding one bovate at 12*s.* Sum, 48*s.* Three cottars (*cottarii*), each rendering 3*s.* Sum, 9*s.* Sum of the preceding, 6*li.* 17*s.* 8*d.* No other approvement there.

Roger de Burton, son of the said Roger, deceased, is his nearest heir, and was, at the feast of the Translation of St. Benedict the Abbot last past (11 July, 1303), of the age of 36 years.

[m. 5]

INQUISITION made at Karlton, on Monday, St. Mary Magdalen's day, 31 Edw. (22 July, 1303), by John Paynil of Drax, John Clerk of Newland (*de Nova terra*), Richard son of Milisant of the same, Adam de Breresdike of the same, Richard de Karlton, clerk, Geoffrey Clerk of Newland, John Scot of the same, Thomas Belle of Karlton, Peter at the Hall (*ad aulam*) of the same, Thomas son of Roger of the same, William son of Adam of Hirst, and William son of Alice of Karlton. Roger de Burton held in his demesne as of fee of Nicholas, son of Miles de Stapelton, in ward to the King, relative and one of the heirs of Laderana, who was the wife of John de Bellew (*Bella aqua*), long deceased, who held of the King in chief, 3½ acres of meadow in the vill of Karleton[a] (2*s.* 6*d.*). Sum, 8*s.* 9*d.* Rent of assise in the same vill, 8*li.* 13*s.* 3½*d.*, by homage and service of 3*d.* a year at Christmas for all service. He held of Aucher, son of Henry, and Joan, his wife, the other of the heirs of the said Laderana, 3½ acres (*etc. as before*). Roger, the heir, aged 40.[b]

XX. JOHN PASSEMER. *Inq. p. m.*

[m. 1] [31 EDW. I. No. 23.]

Writ to the escheator, dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 20 June, 31st year (1303).

[m. 2]

INQUISITION made at Hedon, on Saturday after St. James's day, 31 Edw. (27 July, 1303), by Peter de Hildeyerde,

[a] Carlton in Snaith.

[b] 20 July, 1303. Fealty having been taken, the escheator was ordered to restore to Roger de Burton the lands, etc., which he held of Nicholas de Stapelton (*Rot. Finium*, 31 Edw., m. 6).

John de Preston, Nicholas Ward, Alan Fuvghler, William Leuenith, Robert son of Alice of Lelle, Philip *le Vavasour*, Michael *le Aumener*, Robert Ingram, Thomas de Preston, Robert Baudewyni (*sic*), and Nicholas Haukyn. John Passemer died on Thursday before the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul in the year abovesaid (24 Jan., 1302–3). He held of the King as of the honour of Albemarle in the vill of Preston, 3 tofts and 8 bovates, of which 48 carucates make a knight's fee, by the service of the 48th part of one knight's fee, and by doing suit at the King's wapentake court of Holdernesse. Each toft, 4*s*. Sum, 12*s*. Each bovate, 24*s*. Sum, 9*li*. 12*s*. He held of John de Sutton in Sutton, 20 acres of meadow (12*d*.) by the service of 1*d*. a year. Sum, 20*s*. In Sotecotes of the liberty of the provostry of Beverley, pasture for 200 sheep (*bidentes*), 10*s*. Sum, 10*s*. In Coldon of the archbishop of York, a messuage, 2 tofts and 9 bovates of land, and a mill, by the service of 2*s*. 7½*d*. The messuage with a dovecote, 10*s*. Each toft 2*s*., each bovate half a marc, and the mill half a marc. Sum, 4*li*. 8*d*. In Frismerays[a] of the said archbishop, 20 acres of meadow (2*s*.), by the law of England, by the service of 2*s*. 6*d*. Sum, 40*s*. In Holmeton of the said archbishop in frank marriage, 4 tofts (2*s*. 6*d*.) and 3 bovates (10*s*.) Sum, 40*s*. In Ulram of the heirs of John de Frismerays in free marriage with Clemencia, his wife, 13*s*. 4*d*. rent. He held of the King a piece (*placeam*) of pasture near Hedon, called Westland, containing 45 acres, and renders for it to the King 45*s*. a year for all service, and the pasture is worth above the said rent 45*s*. a year. In Hedon, in free burgage, a messuage and garden (4*s*.), and 9 tofts (18*d*.), of the King by the service of 13*s*. 4*d*. Sum, 17*s*. 6*d*.

Sum, 22*li*. 15*s*. 6*d*.

Isabel, wife of William Sturmy, 28 years; Margaret, wife of Hugh Sturmy, 26 years; and Beatrix, wife of Henry Fayllour, 20 years, are the daughters and next heirs of the said John.

[m. 4]

Writ to Master Richard de Haveringes, the escheator, dated at Dunfermelyn, 6 Feb., 32nd year (1303–4), ordering him to make a partition of John Passemer's lands between his daughters and heiresses, who with their husbands were to be present at such partition. The escheator was to retain the share of Margaret, wife of Hugh Sturmy, as he was under age.[b]

[m. 5]

INQUISITION made at Hedon, on Friday after the octave of Easter, 32 Edw. (10 April, 1304), by Stephen Wysman,

[a] A lost town on the Humber.

[b] On m. 4 is a note to the effect that the heiresses and their husbands had been warned to be present at the taking of the inquisition.

Stephen Gayt, Roland (*Rollandum*) Dest, Constantine de Esyngton, Richard de Frismareys, Richard Ernys, Stephen de Hombelton, John Someregh', Hugh de Swyne, William *du Clay*, William Spenser, and Thomas de Houden. The vill of Hedon is a free borough, and all and singular having tenements in the said vill, both foreigners (*forinseci*) and those dwelling in the vill, may leave their tenements by their last will to whom they will, that is to say, both the tenements which have come by descent and those purchased. Both burgesses of the said vill as well as foreigners have been wont to devise (*legare*) their tenements in the said vill since the time of King Henry, father of King John, formerly King of England; and this whether the said foreigners were at *scot* and *lot* with the said burgesses or not. John Passemer had some tenements in the vill of Hedon, which he devised to his daughter Margaret, wife of Hugh Sturmy, and at the time of such devise he was not at *scot* and *lot* with the burgesses. The portions of such devise as were of the inheritance of the said John, were the site where his capital messuage was placed, a tenement called Westland, a piece of ground (*placea*) by St. James's Chapel, a croft called Gosecrofte. Those purchased were plots of ground purchased from Alice *del Lande* and Margaret, her sister, Peter Rolland, Peter de Nuttill, William *de Furno*, Walter de Foxholes, the master of St. Sepulchre's, near Hedon, Roger Ellewyn, Hugh Wan, Henry Erpe, Augustin de Preston, chaplain, Isabella Lambekyn, John de Melsa, John Bylyald, Simon de Croxeby, John Fayrbarne. All the tenements inherited and purchased, worth 67*s*. a year.[a]

XXI. HERBERT ST. QUINTIN. *Inq. p. m.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 28.]

Writ to the escheator *ultra*, dated at Godelmyng', 18 Jan., 31st year (1302–3).[b]

INQUISITION taken at Kyngeston-on-Hulle, 28 May, 31 Edw. (1303), by Simon *du Lound*, John de Fittelinge, Walter Whitik, Ralph Suthiby, William *du Four*, John Destoteville, Richard de Etherdwyke, Richard Cleribaud, Robert Moor

[a] 28 July, 1303. Stratheghyn. The King, having taken the fealty of William Sturmy and Henry *le Taillur*, who had married Isabel, the eldest daughter, and Beatrix, the third daughter, two of the heiresses of John Passemer, deceased, ordered the escheator, after making a partition, to give them seisin of their shares in their father-in-law's inheritance; but he was to retain in the King's hand the share of Margaret, the other daughter, who had married Hugh Sturmy, a minor, the rights of Elena, John Passemer's widow, being saved (*Rot. Finium*, 31 Edw. I., m. 5).

[b] The writ to Walter de Gloucestre, the escheator *citra*, is dated the same day.

(*de mora*), Robert de Thorpe, Alexander de Carleton, and William son of Simon of Swyne. Herbert de S. Quintino held of the King in chief as of the honour of Albemarle, the manors of *le Wodhalle*[a] and Brandesburton in Holdernesse, by the service of the fifth part of one knight's fee.

WODHALLE. A capital messuage, worth yearly, as in fruit and herbage of the garden, 3*s*. A dovecote, 12*d*. In demesne 7 score and 10 acres of arable land (4*d*.). Sum, 50*s*. Thirty acres of meadow, in different places and small parcels, and at the ends (*capita*) of the selions (12*d*.). Sum, 20*s*. A several pasture in different places, not measured by acres (*non mensurata per acras*), 14*s*. A wood and agistment of pasture in the same, 5*s*. The underwood in the same was lately (*novitus*) cut in Herbert's lifetime, and from it there will be no profit for the next five years. A windmill, let at 15*s*. Rent of free tenants in Thorkelby and Eluardby,[b] hamlets of the manor of *le Wodhalle*, at Christmas a pound of pepper, worth 2*d*., and at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, 6*s*. Rent of bonders at the feasts of St. Andrew, Easter, the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and St. Michael, 19*li*. 14*s*. 17½*d*. a year. Rent of cottars at the same terms, 22*d*. The bonders ought to find ten ploughs for one day for winter sowing at the lord's food. Value of each work above the food, 2*d*. Sum, 20*d*. The bonders ought to carry at the time of reaping or mowing (*tempore falcacionis vel tempore messionis*), at the lord's will, twenty cartloads of corn or hay, for one day, at the lord's food. Price of each cartload above the food, 2*d*. Sum, 3*s*. 4*d*. The bonders ought to mow with twenty men for one day in autumn at the lord's food (1*d*.). Sum, 20*d*. Three cottars bonders (*coterelli bondi*) sending a cock and hen at Christmas (2*d*.). Sum, 6*d*. Perquisites of the halemote, half a marc. Sum total, 27*li*. 6*s*. 2½*d*.

BRANDESBURTON. A capital messuage with a dovecote, worth yearly, as in herbage and fruit of the garden, 10*s*. 2*d*. In demesne 9 score acres of arable land (3*d*.) Sum, 45*s*. Thirty acres of meadow in demesne, each acre worth yearly with the aftermath (*cum subfalco*), 8*d*. Sum, 20*s*. Forty acres of poor (*debilioris*) meadow in the common pasture in different places (6*d*.). Sum, 20*s*. A several pasture in a place called *le Whitholm*, 40*s*. A common pasture in different places ..... Agistment in the moor of Killynge and wood of Beghum,[c] 6*s*. A windmill, let at 40*s*. A pond (*stagnum*),

[a] Woodhall, in the parish of Swine.

[b] Thirkleby and Ellerby.

[c] Nunkeeling and Bewholme.

the catch of eels wherefrom, if it happens (*avalacio inde anguillarum si evenerit*), 6*d*. Rent of free tenants at Christmas, Whitsuntide, Trinity and Martinmas, 9*s*., and a pound of pepper, worth 2*d*., and a pair of gloves, worth 1*d*. Free tenants, holding tenements for life by charters, and rendering at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, 6*li*. 10*s*. 11*d*. Rent of bonders and cottars, at the feasts of Whitsuntide, St. Martin, St. Andrew, Easter, and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 32*li*. 16*s*. 11*d*. The bonders shall find three ploughs at winter sowing for one day at the lord's food, and the ploughing of each of the ploughs above the food is worth 2*d*. Sum, 6*d*. They shall find six carts in autumn for carrying the lord's corn for one day at the lord's food, and the carriage of each cart besides food is worth 2*d*. Sum, 12*d*. They shall mow with six men in autumn for one day at the lord's food, and each work besides the food is worth 1*d*. Sum, 6*d*. Perquisites of the halemote, half a marc. Sum total, 50*li*. 18*s*. 3*d*.

Sum of sums, 78*li*. 4*s*. 5½*d*.

Herbert, grandson of the said Herbert, deceased, son of Herbert, son of the said Herbert, deceased, is his nearest heir, and was of the age of eighteen years on the day of the Purification of the Blessed Mary last (2 Feb., 1302-3).[a]

XXII. ROBERT DE TATESHALE. *Inq. p. m.*[b]

[31 EDW. I. No. 40.]

[m. 2] Writ to Mr. Richard de Haveringe, escheator *citra*, dated at Stratheghyn, 28 July, 31st year (1303).

[m. 10]

INQUISITION made at Fyvele on St. Bartholomew's day, 31 Edw. (24 Aug., 1303), by William Clerk of Hundemanby, Azo de Flixton, Thomas Fauuel, clerk, Thomas de Buckton,

[a] Herbert St. Quintin held the manors of Staunton Quintin and Frome Quintin, in Gloucestershire, of the Earl of Gloucester. The proof of the heir is printed in No. CIII.

[b] His father's inquisition was taken in 1298 (Vol. iii., p. 66). The age of the heir is not given in the Yorkshire inquisition, but from one of the Lincolnshire inquisitions (m. 3), for the wapentake of Elowe, taken at Tyd, on Wednesday after the Decollation of St. John the Baptist, 31 Edw. I. (4 Sept., 1303), it appears that Robert, the son and heir, was aged 15. The other Lincolnshire inquisition (m. 6), taken at Bardeneye, on Thursday after St. Matthew the Apostle's day (26 Sept., 1303), states he was 13 on St. Edward's day last (5 Jan., 1302-3), which is confirmed by the one taken for Suffolk (m. 7). The Leicestershire inquisition (m. 8), taken at Holewelle, by Melton Mowbray, on Monday after St. Bartholomew's day (26 Aug., 1303), concurs in stating that the heir was 13, and adds that Robert de Tateshale, the father, died on Sunday after the feast of St. Peter *ad Vincula* (4 Aug., 1303). On Oct. 1, 1303, the King, at Loghendorm, ordered the escheator to assign dower to Eva, Robert de Tateshale's widow, in her husband's lands, but not in Yorkshire (*Rot. Finium*, 31 Edw. I., m. 5).

Alan de Boythorpe, Ralph de Foxoles, Robert de Beverley, Richard Wyles, Anselm Dringe, William son of Stephen, John de Burton, and John de . . . . . of Hundemanby. John de Tateshale held the manor of Hundemanby of the King in chief in barony, by the service of doing suit at all County courts of Yorkshire during the year, at the Riding court (*ad Trithing'*) of Craykhou once a year after the feast of St. Michael, at the Wapentake court of Dykering once a year after the said feast. A capital messuage, worth 2*s.* a year and no more beyond its upkeep, because there is no dovecote, orchard, nor herbage there. Another messuage outside the vill, called *le Burlyn*, 2*s.* A pond (*stagnum*), the fishery of which is worth 3*s.* In the cultivated demesnes (*in dominicis cultis*) 20 bovates (7*s.*) Sum, 7*li.* 48 acres 1 rood of meadow (20*d.*) in different places. Sum, 4*li.* 5*d.* Pastures in different places, 30*s.* 6*d.* A market, the tolls of which are worth 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* A windmill, 26*s.* 8*d.* A free court every three weeks, the pleas and perquisites of which are worth 30*s.* In bondage, 25 bovates (5*s.*) Sum, 6*li.* 5*s.* Ten cottages, of which Agnes Pigeman holds one cottage at 20*d.*; Stephen Calf, 20*d.*; John Gare, 6*d.*; Eudo Drake, 18*d.*; William Alberd, 2*s.*; Reginald Hardyman, 18*d.*; Stephen Webster (*textor*), 18*d.*; Reginald Bay, 6*d.*; Mabel Cant, 18*d.*; Simon Cowherd (*vaccarius*), 16*d.* Sum, 41*s.* 10*d.* The tenants of the said 25 bovates in bondage do for each bovate nine works in autumn with sickles (*cum faucillis*) with one man for a day, each work being worth 1½*d.* Sum of the works, 11 score and 5. Sum in money, 28*s.* 1½*d.* The said tenants do for each bovate in autumn at carrying the corn, one autumn work with one cart for a day, each work 4*d.* Sum, 8*s.* 4*d.* The said tenants do for each bovate at carrying hay, one autumn work with one cart for the day, value 3*d.* Sum, 6*s.* 3*d.* The said tenants do for each bovate two winter works for one day with one horse for harrowing or ploughing the land, price of each work, 1*d.* Sum, 4*s.* 2*d.* The said 10 cottages do seven autumn works with sickles (1½*d.*) Sum, 8*s.* 9*d.* Twenty-one tofts hold at the will of the lord and do no works, of which Thomas, son of Hugh, holds one toft at 3*s.* 6*d.*; Stephen Smith, one toft, 4*s.*; the same Stephen, one . . . . . , 12*d.*; Stephen Cloye, one toft, 3*s.*; Ralph Brun, 2 tofts, 6*s.*; John Mynne, 1 toft, 2*s.*; William . . . . . , 1 toft with croft, 10*s.*; Stephen Lawys, 1 toft, 2*s.*; Reginald de Depdale, 1 toft, 2*s.* 4*d.*; also 1 toft, 3*s.* 6*d.*; Stephen Fin, 1 toft, 3*s.* 6*d.*; John Birle, 1 toft, 2*s.*; Thomas Gosse, 1 toft, 4*s.*; Thomas Futty, 1 toft, 2*s.*; Mabel Thorald, 1 toft and . . . . acres, 5*s.* 4*d.*; John de . . . . , 1 toft, 6*d.*; Agnes Polayn, 1 toft, 2*s.*; William

Russebyt, 1 toft, 2*s.*; Roger Polayn, ... , 14*d.*; William Brun, 1 toft, 12*d.* Sum, 60*s.* 10*d.* Six bovates of land (7*s.*) let to farm without doing works. Sum, 42*s.* Sixteen acres of land (4*d.*) let to farm. Sum, 5*s.* 4*d.*

Free tenants. Robert de Bovyngton, knight, holds one carucate of land at 2*s.*, and does suit at the lord's court of Hundemanby for determining writs and judging prisoners only (*ad breve determinandum et ad prison' jud' tantum*). John Hiring holds a pasture at 12*d.*, and a bovate of land at 8*d.* Robert Hiring holds a bovate of land at 12*d.*, and does suit every three weeks. Richard de Weston, a bovate, 12*d.* Roger de Grimeston, a carucate, 5*s.*, and doing suit at the court of Hundmanby every three weeks. The heir of William[a] de Buckton, one bovate, 6*s.*, and one toft, 3*s.* Hugh Thorald, 3 bovates, 2*s.* 6*d.*, and doing suit at the said court. John *le Fauconer*, one bovate, 2*s.*, and doing suit, etc. John de Marton, the fourth part of one knight's fee, 5*s.* 2*d.*, and doing suit at the said court for determining writs and judging prisoners only. John, son of Adam, one toft, 2*s.* 8*d.* John Cutwolf, one toft, ... The heir of William de Buckton, 1½ acres of land, ½*d.* John Birle, 1 toft, 12*d.* William Tailor (*cissor*), one toft, 4*d.* Stephen Baker (*pistor*), 2 tofts, 6*s.* William Hirny, a piece of meadow, 5*d.* William Clerk (*clericus*), 2 tofts, 8*s.* Richard Tailor (*cissor*), a toft, 2*s.* Alan de Gemeling, ½*d.* for his land. Stephen Baker (*pistor*), ... Sir Robert de Bovyngton holds a pasture, Erleseng', containing 11 acres, and Castelgarye,[b] at . . . . . John Frauncays, 11 acres of land, 1*d.* A toll at Fyveley, 14*s.* . . . . Boythorpe holds a toft and croft and 2 bovates at 2*d.* Thomas de Buckton, one toft, ... 7*s.* 6*d.* Alice Carpenter (*carpentatrix*), one toft, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum, 262*s.* 7*d.*

Sum total, £42 6*s.* 2½*d.*

Robert, son of the said Robert, deceased, is his nearest heir, but the jurors do not know his age, because he was not born in the county of York.[c]

[a] ? Gilbert.

[b] That is, Castelgarthe.

[c] Membrane 12 is illegible, except in the case of a few scattered words. The following is the entry in the Calendar:—"Fees in Flixton, Folketon and Flotemanby, 15 carucates. Flotemanby, 4 carucates. Hundmanby, 8 carucates. Manor of Grendalle, Galmeton, 5 carucates. Moston and Fivele, 5 carucates. Fordon, 1 carucate. Rychton and Marton, 5 carucates. Ereghom, Barkeldale and Richton, 6 carucates. Hundmanby, 4 carucates. Marton, 2 carucates. Buketon, 6 carucates. Hundmanby, 1 carucate and 8 carucates. Foxall, 2 carucates. Eston, 3 carucates. Brigham, 1 carucate. Bridlington, Besingby, Hildrethorpe, Wivelsthorp, Sewardeby, Speton, Burton Fleminge, and Willardeby, 47 carucates. The church of Hundmandby, worth 120*li.* a year.

[m. 16]

Writ to the Escheator, dated at Lochendorm (Lochindorb), near Kinloss, on 1 Oct., 31st year (1303).

[m. 17]

INQUISITION on the knights' fees and advowson of churches which were Robert de Thatessale's, made at Bridlington, on Saturday after St. Mathias the Apostle's day, 32 Edw. (29 Feb., 1303–4), by John de Marton, William de Hundemanby, Ralph Helard, John de Burton, John Hyrning', Walter Martin, William son of Stephen, Anselm Drenge, Thomas de Buketon, John *le Fauconer*, John Rudde, and John Doble. John de Craystoke held of the said Robert 16 carucates in service in Flixton, Folketon, and Flothemanby, by the service of one knight's fee, of which 16 carucates Richard de Malbys holds 4 carucates of the said John in Flixton, worth 12*li.*, and Richard de Lasscy holds 6 carucates of the said John in Folketon, worth 4*li.* The prior of Bridelington holds 4 carucates of the said John in alms in Flotemanby, worth 7*li.* Robert *le Conestable* holds of the said John two carucates in the said vill, worth 60*s.* Walter de Grendale held of the said Robert de Thatessale the manor of Grendale[a] in demesne, by the service of one knight's fee, worth 30*li.* John Marmion held 8 carucates in Hundemanby in demesne and service, by the service of one knight's fee, of which 8 carucates John Marmion holds in demesne 3 carucates, worth 9*li.*; and of the remainder Lora de Gaunt holds of the same John Marmion 4 carucates of land, worth 10*li.*; and John Meadows (*de pratis*), one carucate, 50*s.* William de Wilehby held of the said Robert 5 carucates in Galmeton[b] in service, by the service of half a knight's fee, which Robert de Akkelom holds of the said William de Wylehby, worth 20*li.* Richard Malbys held in demesne and service, by the service of two knights' fees, 21 carucates in Moston, Fyvele, Fordon, Rychton, and Marton,[c] of which 21 carucates Richard Malbys holds in demesne in Moston and Fivele 5 carucates, worth 12*li.*; and of the remainder John de Heselarton and Robert de Wyerne hold of the said Richard in Moston and Fivele 5 carucates, worth 12*li.*; the prior of Bridelington held of the said Richard 2½ carucates in Fordon, worth 8*li.*; the abbot of Witheby held in the same vill one carucate, worth 60*s.*; John de Heselarton and Robert de Heselarton hold of the said Richard 2½ carucates in the said vill, worth 8*li.*; and in Rychton and Marton are 5 carucates which are held of Richard Malbis, worth 10*li.* William de Ereghum held of the said Robert 6 carucates in demesne in Ereghom, Barkeldale[d] and Rychton,

[a] Grindale, in the parish of Bridlington. [b] Ganton.

[c] Muston, Filey, Fordon, Reighton, and Marton.

[d] "Both these places have long ceased to exist. Erghum, or Argam, stood a little to the south of the road leading from Burton Flemming to Grindale, and

by the service of half a knight's fee, worth 15*li.* Thomas de Rossalle held 4 carucates in Hundemanby in demesne, by the service of the third part of a knight's fee, worth 12*li.* John de Marton held 2 carucates in Marton in demesne and service, for the fourth part of one fee, of which the same John holds one carucate in demesne, worth 60*s.*, and the prior of Bridelington holds another carucate, worth 60*s.* Nicholas de Hale held of the said Robert 2 carucates in Ryhton in demesne, by the service of the fourth part of a fee, worth 4*li.* William de Buketon held 6 carucates in Buketon[a] in demesne, by the service of three parts of a fee, worth 6*li.* Hugh de Cardoyle held 3½ carucates in demesne in Eston,[b] by the service of the fourth part of a fee, worth 10*li.* Robert de Boynton held one carucate in Hundemanby in demesne and service, by the service of the tenth part of a fee, of which carucate the said Robert holds half a carucate in demesne, worth 30*s.*, and Richard Attedenes and Richard Barcokes hold the other half, worth 30*s.* John son of John held one carucate in Hundemanby in demesne, by the service of the sixth part of one fee, worth 60*s.* Roger de Grimeston held one carucate in Hundemanby in demesne, by the service of the sixth part of one fee, worth 60*s.* John *le Fauconner* held half a carucate in Hundemanby in demesne, by the service of the twentieth part of a fee, worth 30*s.* John Meadows (*de pratis*) held 5 bovates in Hundemanby, by the service of the twelfth part of a fee, worth 36*s.* John Hyrning held two bovates in Hundemanby, by the service of the forty-eighth part of a fee, worth 13*s.* 4*d.* Hugh Thorald held 3 bovates in Hundemanby, by the service of the twentieth part of a fee, worth 20*s.* Walter de Bubbewith held 2 carucates in Foxoles in demesne, by the service of the fifth part of a fee, worth 10*li.* Theobald de Brygham held one carucate in Brigham in demesne, by the service of the tenth part of a fee, worth 60*s.* The prior of Bridelington held in Bridelington, Besingby, Hyldrethorpe, Wivelsthorpe,[c] Sewardeby, Speton, Burton Fleming and Wyllardeby,[d] 47 carucates in frankalmoign, worth 120*li.* The abbot of Barthenay[e] held the church of Hundemanby *in proprios usus*, worth 120*li.*[f]

about a mile from the latter village. Berkildale, or Barkedale, was one mile north of Erghum, and its site is indicated by Bartindale Farm, in the parish of Hunmanby" (*Kirkby's Inquest*, p. 54*n*).

[a] Buckton. [b] Easton. [c] Hilderthorpe and Wilsthorpe.

[d] Willerby.

[e] Bardney in Lincolnshire.

[f] On m. 23 is an extent of the knight's fees of Robert de Tateshale, deceased, which were taken into the King's hand on the occasion of his death. The Yorkshire portion is very rubbed, but seems to give no more information than above.

XXIII. PRIOR AND CONVENT OF WARTER. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 46.]

Writ dated at Morpath, 9 May, 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION taken before the sheriff on Monday after Ascension day, 31 Edw. (20 May, 1303), by James de Milington, Richard de Killingwyke, Ralph Doway, Hugh de Colevyle, Richard de Howton, John de Skipwith, Nicholas Bret, William Russel, John Hard', Richard de Fiskergat, Thomas *en le Wylghes*, and Peter *le Feure*. It is not to the damage or loss of the, King, or of others, if he give leave to the prior and convent of Wartre to have the moiety of a toft and a bovate of land in the vill of Lund, which they have of the gift of Walter, son of Robert, son of Geoffrey of Lund, and two bovates, less two acres, in Brunhum,[a] which they have of the gift of Peter Parent of Cestrington, in frankalmoign. The moiety of the toft and the bovate are of the dowry (*dos*) of the church of Lund, and are held of the prior and convent of Wartre, the rectors of the said church, from a time beyond memory, by the service of a pound of pepper yearly. The bovate with the half toft, worth 13*s.* 4*d.* a year. The said Walter was never placed on assises nor juries, nor bore any burdens by reason of that tenement. The two bovates, less the two acres, in Brunham, are held of the prior of Wartre by homage and the service of 10*s.* a year, worth 10*s.* a year and no more. Peter was never placed on assises or juries by reason of that tenement. He gave back the said two bovates to the prior of Wartre, because he was not willing to do the said services due and accustomed from them, on account of the poverty of that tenement (*pro tenuitate illius tenementi*).[b]

XXIV. JOHN DE PYCHEFORD. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[m. 1] [31 EDW. I. No. 56.]

Writ to the bailiffs of Scardeburgh, dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 20 July, 31st year (1303).

[m. 2]

INQUISITION made at Scardeburgh, on Wednesday after the feast of the Assumption of the B.V.M., 31 Edw. (21 Aug., 1303), by Robert Hamund, John de Neuton, William son of John, Thomas Carter the elder, John Hamund, John son of Hugh, John de Hunmanby the elder, Thomas Salter, Alan de Hornsee, Robert Smith (*fabrum*), Robert Gedge the elder,

[a] Nunburnholme.

[b] Licence dated 16 May, 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 140).

and Geoffrey de Folketon. It is not to the damage or nuisance of the King, or of the commonalty of the vill of Scardeburgh, or of any others, if the King allow John de Pichford to repair at his own expense a portion of the old wall of the town, fallen down and broken (*dirutam et confractam*), adjoining his own piece of land, that is 200 feet in length, and afterwards to build houses on the said piece of the wall, and to hold them of the King.

[m. 3]

Writ of *certiorari* to same bailiffs, ordering them to find out the value of the piece of the wall. Dated at Dunfermelyn, 20 Feb., 32nd year (1303-4).

[m. 4]

INQUISITION made at Scardeburgh before the bailiffs of Scardeburgh, on Saturday after the feast of St. Gregory the Pope, 32 Edw. (14 March, 1303-4), by the same jurors.[a] The said part of that wall is worth nothing a year to the King, nor any one else, nor can be worth anything in rent.[b]

XXV. JOHN, ABBOT OF ST. MARY'S, YORK, *for* WILLIAM DE ROS OF HAMELACKE. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 85.]

Writ to the sheriff, dated at Kynlos, 10 Oct., 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION made at York, on Friday before St. Simon and St. Jude's day, 31 Edw. (25 Oct., 1303), by James de Millyngton, Nicholas *le Blund*, Hamon de Heworth, Robert *le Brette*, William son of Adam of Fymmer, Adam de Popelton, clerk, John son of Ralph, Richard Baker (*pistorem*) of Clifton, William *le Skynner* of Fulford, Stephen de Hessay, William son of John of Schupton, and Robert de Buskeby. It is not to the damage or loss of the King, or any one else, if he give leave to John, abbot of the Blessed Mary of York, to grant the advowson of the church of Kyrkeby Misperton to William de Roos[c] of Hamelacke, as if the said William have the advowson he will hold it in chief, and, if he die and his heir be under age, the King will be able during the whole time of the wardship to present as often as it shall be vacant, as he would do now when the abbey is vacant (*tempore vacacionis abbathie predicte*). The abbot holds the advowson of the King in frankalmoign. Worth 45 marcs a year.

[a] Carter is called Carrectarius, and Hunmanby, Hundmanby.

[c] Ros in the writ.

[b] Licence dated 8 April, 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 219).

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40 marcs, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery, and let them not have the charter till the money is paid.[a]

XXVI. PATRICK LE MERCER OF MALTON *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF MALTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 90.]

Writ dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 4 July, 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION made at Old Malton before the sheriff of Yorkshire, on Wednesday before the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin, 31 Edw. (17 July, 1303), by James de Holm, Richard *le Marschal*, William de Besyngby, Ralph de Kyrketon, Thomas de Swynton, Robert Carpenter, Michael *le Mazon*, Robert *de la Gayole*, John Bouloc, John Westrays, Robert Bussell, and Richard Uppyby. It is not to the loss, etc., if the King give leave to Patrick *le Mercher*[b] of Malton to grant to the prior and convent of Malton six bovates and seven acres of land in Old Malton. The tenements are held of Richard de Slengesby, dwelling (*manente*) in Malton, by fealty and the service of 14*d.* a year. The prior has the said Richard's consent to enter upon the premises. Worth 40*s.* a year. Patrick has other tenements sufficient to answer services, etc.

Back of writ:—Let it be done for a fine of twenty marcs, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery, and let the money be paid at the Exchequer before they have their charter.[c]

XXVII. WILLIAM DE WYNTEWORTHE-WODEHUS. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 93.]

Writ dated at Banf, 4 Sept., 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION taken before the sheriff of Yorkshire at Wynteworth-Wodehous,[d] on Thursday after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 31 Edw. (24 Oct., 1303), by Henry de Allerwayt, Adam de Breretwysel, Robert de Sandebecke, John *le Seler* of Roderham, Richard Hawys of Roderham, Robert *le Seler* of Wamwelle, Thomas de Hareley, John son of . . . . . of Hymelingfeld, Robert *del Clif* of the same, William Pygot

[a] Licence granted on 10 Oct., 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 160).
[b] in the writ.
[c] granted on 10 Oct., 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 160).
[d] rthe-Wodehus in the writ, now Wentworth Woodhouse.

of Wath, Walter son of Clarice of Meleton, and William Malcus of Roderham. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King give leave to William de Wynteworth Wodehouses to enclose a highway (*quandam regiam stratam*) adjoining the house (*manso*) of the same William in Wynteworth Wodehouses, on the north side, so that he make another road on his own ground as large and convenient, outside his close, towards the north. The road enclosed contains in length 30 perches, and in breadth one and a half perches.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of half a marc, and let it be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.[a]

XXVIII. ROGER DE ASKWYTH *for* THE PRIORESS AND NUNS OF APELTON.[b] *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 104.]

Writ directed to the sheriff, and dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 20 June, 31st year (1303).

[*Dorso.*] This writ was returned to the bailiffs of the city of York, who answer, as appears in the inquisition attached to this writ.

INQUISITION made before the bailiffs of the city of York, on Wednesday before the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin, 31 Edw. (17 July, 1303), by Nigel *le Sadeler*, Richard de Scorfeton, Thomas *le Barber*, William de Meldeby (*sic*), Hugh de Scotton, James de Milington, Robert de Bronne, Roger de Axiholm, John *le Waddestere*, Stephen *le Barbour*, Richard Browit, and Robert de Scharhou. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King give leave to Roger de Askwyth to grant two messuages in York to the prioress and nuns of Apelton, which are held of the prior of the Holy Trinity, York, by the service of 28*d.* a year, and are worth 20*s.* a year. Roger has sufficient property to answer all services. The prioress and nuns hold the said two messuages with the assent of the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity, and by a charter made between them.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let it be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.[c]

[a] Licence granted on 20 Oct., 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 164).

[b] Nun Appleton.

[c] Licence granted on 10 July, 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 148).

XXIX. HENRY DE PERCY *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF MEUX. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 106.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 3 Nov., 30th year (1303).

INQUISITION taken at Pokelington before the sheriff of Yorkshire, on Monday before the feast of St. Lucy the Virgin, 31 Edw. (9 Dec., 1303), by Ralph Doway of Boulton, Adam de Esthorpe of the same, Richard de Herlethorpe, William de Geveldale of Fanchefosse, Richard de Houton, William de Fymmer, Elias *le Clerke* of Yapum, Ralph *de Fraxinis*, Bartholomew son of Thomas, Thomas de Berewyke, Richard son of James, and Richard Godard. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King give leave to Henry de Percy to grant half an acre of land in Nafferton[a] and the advowson of the church of the same vill to the abbot and convent of Meux (*Melsa*) in exchange for the manor of Pokelington, except that if the wardship of the lands of the said Henry, or of his heirs, comes into the King's hand, and the said church should chance at that time to be vacant, then the King would lose that presentation. The said Henry holds the land and advowson of the King in chief by foreign service. The abbot and convent hold the manor of Pokelington of the King in frankalmoign. The half acre of land at Nafferton is worth 6*d.*, and the church 40*li.* The manor of Pokelington is worth 43*li.*

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40 marcs, to be made by Henry de Percy at the Exchequer, and let it be inrolled there in the Rolls of the Memoranda for Michaelmas Term at the commencement of the 31st year.[b]

XXX. THOMAS DE STODLEYE. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 108.]

Writ to the sheriff, dated at Beverley, 21 April, 31st year (1303).

Order from John *de Insula* and Roger de Hegham to the sheriff, to summon 24 men of the city of York, to be present on Wednesday after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul at the church of St. Saviour in the Marsh (*S. Salvatoris in Marisco*) to make the inquiry set out below.

Order, dated at Beverley as above, to Roger de Heghham and John *de Insula* to make the inquiry.

INQUISITION taken before Sir Roger de Hegham and Sir John *de Insula*, justices assigned for that purpose by the King's writ, at York, on Wednesday after the feast of the Apostles

'on in the writ.

granted on 28 Dec., 1301 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 100).

Peter and Paul, 31 Edw. (3 July, 1303), by John *de Sexdecim vallibus*, Nicholas *de Claris vallibus*, German *le Orfeure*, William de Brunneby, Thomas de Barneby, Richard Playndamours, Roger de Cawod, Richard Whiting, William de Sutton, David *le Irenmanger* the younger, William de Stransale, and Ralph *le Nayller*. It is not to the damage of the King, or the hurt (*nocumentum*) of the city of York, if the King give leave to Thomas de Stodlay[a] to enclose a piece of land in York called Dunnyngdikes, containing 300 feet in length and 20 feet in breadth, in Marsh Street (*in vico de Merske*), in the same city, adjoining his house (*manso*), for the enlargement of his said house, but it is to the hurt of William *de Claris vallibus* and Simon *le Scherman*, who have ingress and egress through that piece of land, as they like. The piece of land was formerly high road, and now is waste and stopped up with beasts' dung, yet whoever wishes can pass by there, but not without trouble.[b] Worth 40*d*. a year.

Dorso:—The said William de Clerwaus and Simon, called *Scherman*, were present at the taking of this inquisition, and granted that the King might let (*demittere*) the said piece of land to the same Thomas, notwithstanding the said hurt. Afterwards the same William and Simon came in person before the chancellor and granted that same thing before him.[c]

XXXI. MILES DE STAPELTON *for* THE MASTER AND BRETHREN OF THE TEMPLE IN ENGLAND. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 113.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 9 March, 31st year (1302–3).

INQUISITION taken at Brayton before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Wednesday after Easter, 31 Edw. (10 April, 1303), and made by John Alayne, John de Wridelsford, John Warde, William de Camelsford, Robert de Camelsford, Richard Ayr, Thomas son of John of Byrne, Ranulph de Hirst, Alan Griffin of the same, Richard Clerk of Carleton, Thomas Belle of the same, and Thomas at the water (*ad aquam*) of Berley. It is not to the damage or loss of the King, or of others, if the King give leave to Miles de Stapelton to grant nine acres and one rood of meadow in

[a] Stodleye in the writs.

[b] Illa placea aliquando fuit via regia et modo est vasta et opturata de fimis animalium, nichilominus quicumque voluerit, potest ibidem transire; non tamen sine tedio.

[c] Licence granted on 28 Aug., 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 153).

Midel Hathelsaye,[a] to the master and brethren of the Militia of the Temple in England, in exchange for nine acres and one rood of meadow in the same vill. The master and brethren hold their meadow in frankalmoign of the said Miles, and Miles holds his meadow with other tenements of Henry de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, by homage and fealty only. Each meadow worth 20*s.* a year.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s.*, of which let the said Miles pay one half, and the master of the Militia of the Temple the other.[b]

XXXII. ROBERT LE MEKE. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 124.]

Writ to the sheriff of Yorkshire, dated at Rokesburgh, 16 May, 31st year (1303), ordering him to make an inquisition as to whether leave should be given to Robert *le Meke* to hold and build on a plot of land in the city of York, adjoining the stew (*vivario*) of Fosse on the north side, lately vacant, and now, as is said, built on by the said Robert, with the assent of the citizens of York; and another vacant plot of land in the same city, by the bridge of the said stew, likewise on the north side, which he acquired of the feoffment of Roger de Thornton.

INQUISITION taken before the bailiffs of the City of York, on a return to the King's writ (*per returnum breuis domini regis*), on Wednesday after Ascension day, 31 Edw. (22 May, 1303), by Thomas de Whitebi, Robert de Walton, Thomas Nedeler, William de Usburne, Thomas Doraunt, William de Quixley, Thomas de Pikeryng, ... called de Richale, Robert de Bridelyngton, Henry de Scharhowe, Walter de Scotton, and Richard de Balne. It is not to the damage of the King or the hurt (*nocumentum*) of the city of York, or of any other, if he give leave to Robert *le Meke* of York to hold and build upon a plot of land[c] in the city

[a] Haddlesey.

[b] Licence granted on 19 April, 1303. Place called Middelhathesleye. (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, p. 134.)

[c] The description of the parcels on the Patent Roll (31 Edw. I., m. 17), which is in better condition than the Inquisition, is as follows:—"Quandam placeam in civitate predicta, vivario nostro de Fosse ex parte boriali pontis ejusdem vivarii contiguam, nuper vacuam, et nunc in parte per ipsum Robertum, de assensu civium nostrorum ejusdem civitatis, ut dicitur, edificatam, continentem sicut extendit se in latitudine a primo capite guttere nostre que ducit a vico de Fossegate usque ad predictum vivarium nostrum de Fosse centum pedes, et in longitudine sicut jacet juxta filum aque tanquam una gara a predicta guttera nostra usque ad quandam lapideam columpnam ad capud ejusdem pontis centum et quadraginta pedes ex parte una; et sicut extendit se in longitudine ex altera parte juxta stratam nostram a capite ejusdem guttere usque ad predictam columpnam quater viginti et decem pedes terre; et quod placea illa ante edificacionem illam valuit nobis in omnibus exitibus sex denarios per annum. Et eciam quandam aliam placeam, vacuam in civitate predicta juxta pontem predictum ex parte similiter boriali ejusdem pontis, continentem, sicut extendit se in longitudine a venella nostra que ducit a regia strata nostra de Fossegate usque ad predictum vivarium juxta filum ejusdem vivarii

of York, adjoining the King's stew of Fosse, lately vacant, and now in part built on by the said Robert, as is said, with the assent of the citizens of York, on the north side of the bridge of the said stew, extending in breadth from the first end of the gutter leading from the street of Fossegate to the King's stew of Fosse, 100 feet (*quinque viginti pedes*),[a] and in length as it lies near the middle of the water like a weir from the said gutter to a stone column at the end of the said bridge, which contains 140 feet on one side, and as it extends in length on the other side near the highway from the end of the said gutter to the said stone column, at the head of the said bridge, 90 feet; which plot, before being built upon, was worth 6*d.* a year. And another plot in the said city, near the bridge of the said stew, likewise on the north side of the same bridge, as it extends in length from the lane leading from the highway of Fossegate to the said stew of Fosse, near the middle thereof and everywhere, 80 feet, up to the gutter leading from the highway of Marketshire to the said stew, and as it extends in breadth at one end on the east 45 feet and at the other end 25 feet on the west, from the land of Roger de Thorneton up to the said stew, which vacant plot is worth 3*d.*[b]

XXXII*a*. THOMAS, SON OF ROGER PETYWILLE *or* PETYTWYLLE, *deceased.*

[31 EDW. I. No. 133.]

Writ to the sheriff, dated St. John's town of Perth, 30 June, 31st year (1303), ordering inquiry to be made about a messuage in Scardeburgh, held of the prior of Malton, by Thomas, son of Roger Petywille of Scardeburgh, who was slain long ago at the battle of Faukirke on the side of the Scotch.

INQUISITION made at Scardeburgh, on Monday the feast of St. Mary Magdalen, 31 Edw. (22 July, 1303), by Robert Hamound, Roger Carter the elder, John de Neuton, John Gerard, Robert de Norhfolke, John son of Hugh, Robert Gedge the elder, Adam de Helperthorppe, Adam son of John, John *le Nayr*, Robert Coroner, and Thomas Carter (*carectarium*) the elder. Thomas, son of Roger Petytwylle of Scardeburgh, was killed in the first battle at Berewike on Twede, in

et ubique, quater viginti pedes, usque ad gutteram que ducit a regia strata nostra de Marketshire usque ad vivarium supradictum, et continentem prout se extendit in latitudine a tenemento ejusdem Roberti, quod sibi de Rogero de Thornton adquisivit, usque ad vivarium predictum ad unum capud versus orientem quadraginta et quinque pedes et ad aliud capud viginti et quinque pedes terre versus occidentem; et que valet nobis per annum in omnibus exitibus tres denarios."

[a] 140 feet in the Patent Roll.

[b] Licence granted on 10 July, 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 150).

the same service. Walter died 15 years ago. Walter de Touthorpe holds the messuage and land which remained to Walter after the said grant, and which are sufficient to answer all services.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.[a]

XXXIV. ALICE DE LACY *or* LASCY *for* THE CHURCH OF BEREWYKE BY ABERFORD. *Inq. ad q. d.*[b]

[31 EDW. I. No. 162.]

Writ dated at Alnewyke, 13 May, 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION taken at Aberford before the sheriff, on Wednesday after Whitsonday, 31 Edw. (29 May, 1303), by William de Hillum, William de Berugby, William de Reynille of Barneboru,[c] Alan *le Keu* of the same, John de Haveringges of the same, John Freman of Parlington, John de Bretteby, William Franceys, William *le Smale* of Tornouore, Adam de Hillum, John de Manston, and Walter Harpin. The jurors say that Alesia de Lascy[d] can give a messuage and 5½ acres of land in Poterton, and 7½ acres of land in Bekhaghe,[e] and 2 acres of land in Aberford, to a chaplain, who shall celebrate divine service daily in the church of Berewyke by Aberford for the souls of the said Alesia and Adam de Poterton, without doing harm to the King, or any one else. Premises held of the free chapel of the Earl of Lincoln in the castle of Pontefract, by the annual service of one penny only, and are worth 100*s.* a year. Alesia holds besides the said gift a messuage and six score acres of land in Poterton, which are sufficient to answer all services.[f]

XXXV. ABOUT MAKING ROADS TO THE TOWN OF KYNGESTON UPON HULLE.[g]

[31 EDW. I. No. 172.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 10 August, 30th year (1302), and directed to William de Carleton and Geoffrey de Hothum. Whereas no roads have yet been made to our new town by which merchants may bring their

[a] Licence dated 13 May, 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 140).

[b] See No. XIV. [c] Barnbow. [d] Lacy in the writ.

[e] Becca, in the parish of Aberford.

[f] Licence dated 6 June, 1303. "Renewed because it was sealed by the King at another time." (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 144.)

[g] Quia vie alique, usque novam villam nostram de Kyngeston super Hulle ducentes, per quas mercatores res et mercandisas suas ad villam illam ducere seu homines ejusdem ville vel parcium adjacencium bona aliqua exinde abducere poterunt, non dum

things and merchandise to that town, or the men of the same town may lead away their goods, which is well known to turn to our loss, and the hurt of our said town, and the no small hurt of the men dwelling there, and of the merchants and others wishing to come there; wishing therefore to provide a fitting remedy for the improvement of our said town, we have assigned you to supervise and make, and, if necessary, to inquire by the oath of honest and lawful men of the county of York, by whom the truth of the matter may be better known, how and in what way roads of this kind, leading to the said town, may be made to the greater convenience and ease of the said town, and of the men coming there, and to the least loss of ourselves and others; and in what places; and whether on our land, or that of others; and, if of others, of whom; and what quantity of other persons' land those roads, when made, will contain in length and breadth; and if it be to our loss, or the loss of others; and if it be to our loss or of other persons, then what will be our loss, or that of others; and how and in what way this loss may be made good.

[m. 3]

INQUISITION made on Wednesday in Whitweek, 31 Edw. (29 May, 1303), at Kyngeston on Hulle, before Sir Ralph de Hengham, Sir William de Carleton, and Sir Geoffrey de Hothum, the King's justices, on a road to be made from the middle of the water of Hulle to Bilton bridge, by Simon de Lound, Robert *de la More*, Peter Hildeyard, William Hautayn, Alexander de Carleton, Stephen de Thorpe of Merflete, Robert de Thorpe, Nicholas Warde, John Hall (*de aula*) of Aldeburgh, William *de Furno*, John de Stuttevile, and Ralph de Merton. The jurors say the said road should commence at the middle of the water of Hulle, through the middle of the town of Dripole, to a pasture called Suttecotessomergang', and so straight to the cross standing in the same Somergang', and from the same cross to the west end of the vill of Sutkotes, and from the west end of the vill of Sutkotes to a ditch (*fossatum*) between Sutton meadows and the said Somergang'; and for making a bridge beyond the said ditch, by a place called Lambeholmesikes, towards the west. And from the said ditch let a road be made, forty feet broad, to Bilton bridge, as the boundaries placed there bear witness (*prout bundi testantur ibidem constituti*).

sunt ordinate, quod in nostri dispendium et ville nostre predicte detrimentum ac hominum eam inhabitancium et mercatorum ac aliorum ibidem venire volencium dampnum non modicum cedere dinoscitur manifeste, volentes ad melioracionem ejusdem ville super hoc de congruo remedio provideri, assignavimus vos ad supervidendum et ordinandum, et si necesse fuerit, ad inquirendum per sacramentum proborum et legalium hominum de comitatu Eboracensi per quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit qualiter et quo modo hujusmodi vie usque dictam villam ducentes ad majus commodum et aysiamentum ville predicte et hominum ibidem veniencium et ad minus dampnum nostrum et aliorum fieri possint et in quibus locis et utrum in solo nostro aut aliorum, et si aliorum tunc quorum et quantum vie ille cum facte fuerint continebunt de solo alieno in longitudine et latitudine, et si sit ad dampnum nostrum aut aliorum, tunc ad quod dampnum nostrum et quod dampnum aliorum et quorum et qualiter et quo modo et qualiter melius poterit eis de hujusmodi dampno satisfieri.

[m. 2]

INQUISITION made at Kyngeston upon Hulle, on Wednesday after the feast of St. Augustine the Bishop, 31 Edw. (4 Sept., 1303), before Sir Ralph de Hengham, Sir William de Carleton, and Sir Geoffrey de Hothum, assigned by the King's writ to supervise, and if necessary to inquire by the oath of good men, how and in what way the roads leading to the town of Kyngeston upon Hulle may be made to the greater convenience and ease of the said town, and of the people coming there, and to the least hurt of the King and others, and in what places, by Gilbert de Bedford, Alexander Cock, Richard de Gretteford, William de Birkin, Robert de Dripole, John Stayl, Michael Box, Adam Heward, John Rotinhering, Robert de Midelton, Peter *le Gauger*, and Robert de Aldburgh. They say that from the middle of the water of Hulle (*de filo aque de Hull*) a road is made (*ordinata*) by the mill of Alexander Cock to the road called Hulstret, on the south side of the mill, and is to the hurt of no one. And from the said mill by the road of Hulstret to the road called Haldgate, and so along the road called Aldgat to *le Milncrofte*, and to the hurt of no one. And from Milnecrofte a road is made leading to the Wolds (*versus Waldas*), from the land of Gilbert de Aton, containing one and a half acres and one perch, worth 2*s.* 4*d.* a year; and so through the middle of Oxecrofte, which is the King's, and contains three perches, worth 18*d.* a year; and so through the middle of the common pasture of Miton, Feryby, Swanlounde, and Anloby, containing three acres and one perch, to the hurt of no one; and so through the middle of *le Waldhenges*. They also say there is a road made towards Beverley, beginning at *le Milnecrofte* of Kyngeston upon Hulle, to *le Graycote*, of the King's land, containing [two] acres, worth 4*s.* a year, and of the land of Gilbert de Aton, containing half an acre, worth 12*d.* The said roads contain 60 feet in breadth.

[m. 4]

INQUISITION made at Kyngeston upon Hull, on Wednesday after the feast of St. Augustine the Bishop, 31 Edw. (4 Sept., 1303), before Sir Ralph de Heengham, etc. [as in m. 2], by Laurence de Hetton, Simon de Dreuton, Nicholas de Hothum, John Toth, William Hardy, Richard Russel, Alan de Coupeland, Thomas Scoth, Thomas de Boynton, John Ligard, Thomas Waleran, and Thomas Dereyns. They say that from the middle of the water of Hull a road is made by the mill of Alexander Coke, on the south side of the said mill, to a road called Hull' streth', and is to the hurt of no

one; and so from Hull' streth to Aldegath; and so from Aldegat to Milnecroft, to the hurt of no one; and from *le Milnecroft* a road is made, leading towards the Wolds (*Waldas*), of the land of Gilbert de Aton, 1½ acres and one perch, worth 2*s.* 3*d.*; and so through the middle of Oxcroft, which belongs to the King, three perches, worth 18*d.* a year; and from Oxcroft through the middle of the common pasture of Miton, Feriby, Swanlund, and Anglay, containing three acres and one perch, to the hurt of no one; and so from the said pasture through the middle of *le Waldhenges*, namely, Feriby, Swanlund, Helvele, Anlanby, and Wyllardby, two acres, to the hurt of no one; and from *le Waldenges* through the middle of the meadow of the prior of Feriby, containing a rood, worth 9*d.*; and so from the prior's meadow through the middle of the meadow of the parson of Feriby, containing one rood, worth 9*d.*; and so from the parson's meadow through the middle of the meadow of the lady of Swanlund,[a] containing three roods, worth 2*s.*; and so from the lady's meadows (*sic*) to a public road (*viam usitatam*), called Waldebriges, to the land of John at the Spring (*ad fontem*), to the hurt of no one; and so from the land of the same John and of William de Midelton, an acre and a half, worth 18*d.*; and so the highway (*communem viam*) is to be followed to the headland (*foreram*) of the prior of Feriby, containing half an acre, worth 6*d.*; and thence through the middle of the vill of Anlanby to the highway (*regiam viam*). They say also, there is a road made towards Beverley, beginning at *le Milnecroft* of Kyngeston to *le Graycock*, of the land of the King and Gilbert de Aton, that is of the King's land two acres, worth 4*s.*, and of Gilbert's land half an acre, worth 12*d.*; and from *le Graycock* to Dernynghamdyke, of the land of Sir John Gray, five acres, worth 10*s.*; and from Dernynghamdyke to Bordenbrig, of the land of the lady of Cotingham,[b] three acres, worth 6*s.*; and from *le Bordenbrig* to Schiteby eenges, to the hurt of no one; and so through the middle of the meadow of Schiteby,[c] of the land of the archbishop of York, two acres, worth 4*s.*; and so from the same meadows (*sic*) through the middle of the common pasture of Thoren and of Wodemanse,[d] of the land of the said archbishop, to the hurt of no one; and so to the public road (*communem viam*) leading to Beverley, by the park of the said archbishop.

Dorso:—Inquisicio de quarta parte de anno xxij Regis E. filii Regis H., et ibi reponatur.

[a] Lora, or Loretta, daughter and coheiress of Gerard de Furnival, and widow of John de Usflet (*Kirkby's Inquest*, p. 263*n*).

[b] Joan Wake. [c] Skidby. [d] Thearne and Woodmansey.

XXXVI. THOMAS DE NEVILLE AND THOMAS LE ABBOTESCOSYN *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF WHITBY. *Inq. ad q. d.*[a]

[31 EDW. I. No. 173.]

Writ to the sheriff, dated at Rokesburgh, 16 May, 31st year (1303).

[*Dorse.*] This writ has been returned to the bailiff of the liberty of Whiteby, who makes answer as appears in the inquisition fastened to this writ.

INQUISITION made before Robert de Kyllum, bailiff of the liberty of Whiteby, at Whiteby, on Monday, the feast of St. Mary Magdalen, 31 Edw. (22 July, 1303), by William de Uggelbardeby, William de Dales, Alan son of Wyma, Ralph Mills (*de molendino*), John Lambe, John son of William, Richard de Bradeley, John Daivile, William Freman, John Hersant, Geoffrey de Lythe, and John son of Hugh. It is not to the damage or loss of the King, or of others, if the King give leave to Thomas de Neville to grant two tofts and five bovates of land in Neuham in Whitebystrand,[b] and to Thomas *le Abbot cosin*[c] to grant a toft and a bovate of land in the same vill, to the abbot and convent of Whiteby, but rather to the King's advantage, as at the death of an abbot they will be in the King's ward during the whole time of vacancy, like the other tenements belonging to the abbot and convent. The premises are all held of the abbot. Thomas de Neville holds his by homage and a service of 6*s.* 8*d.* a year, and doing suit at the abbot's court at Whiteby every three weeks, and by finding three men to mow for one day in autumn, and by doing a service called *le Horngarth*.[d] The said services are worth 9*s.* a year. He has no other tenements besides those given. Thomas *le Abbot cosin* held the toft and bovate of the abbot by homage by the service of a penny a year, and doing suit at the abbot's court every three weeks, and doing the service called *le Horngarth*, which services are worth 2*s.* a year. He has a messuage and two bovates remaining besides the said gift, held of the abbot and convent, which are sufficient to answer all services.[e]

[a] *Whitby Chartulary*, ii., pp. 391, 392.

[b] Neueham, in Whytebystraunde, in the writ.

[c] Le Abbotescosyn, in the writ.

[d] *Inq. ad q. d.* (19 Edw. II. No. 171.) Whiteby. Monday before St. Wilfrid's day, 19 Edw. II. (4 Feb., 1325–6), certain property in Dunsle to be granted by Galwan de Thweng, parson of the church of Lythum, to the abbot of Whitby, held of the abbot and convent "per homagium et fidelitatem et per forinsecum servicium quod dicitur Horngarth, quod quidem servicium de Horngarth tribuit wardum et maritagium eisdem abbati et conventui cum acciderit."

[e] Licence granted at the instance of Thomas de Bardelby, king's clerk, on 28 Aug., 1303 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 154).

XXXVII. GEOFFREY STULLE AND JOSIANA HIS WIFE.[a]

[31 EDW. I. No. 174.]

Writ dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 7 July, 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION taken at Seterington before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Saturday after St. James the Apostle's day, 31 Edw. (27 July, 1303), on lands and tenements which Geoffrey Stulle of Seterington and Josiana, his wife, hold of the King in chief, and of other lords, by John de Meningthorpe, William de Wetewange, Ralph de Barkthorpe, William Wascelyn, Clement *de la Grene*, William de Levening, Hugh Palmer, William de Thurkelby, Ralph de Lutton, Richard Mohaut, Thomas Lovel, and Walter de Barton. Geoffrey and Josiana hold a messuage, two bovates, and three acres of land in Seterington, which they had of the grant of John de Eston, a tenant in chief, to be held of the King in chief by homage and foreign service, worth 12*s.* a year; and three messuages and seven bovates in the same vill, by the grant of Roger *le Bygod*, also held in chief and by the same service, worth [illegible] a year, where seventeen carucates make a knight's fee. There are no fees, nor parts of a fee, nor the advowson of any church, belonging to the said lands and tenements. Geoffrey and Josiana . . . . . to enter the lands and tenements aforesaid by a fine made before the *locum tenens* of the treasurer and before the Barons of the Exchequer. Geoffrey also holds of John *le Bygod* 5 messuages and 9 bovates of land in Seterington by homage and foreign service, worth 65*s.* a year; 24 acres of land in the same vill, by the service of rendering yearly 18*d.*, worth 6*s.* 8*d.* a year; 20 acres in the same vill, by the service of 2*s.* 1*d.*, worth 6*s.* 8*d.* a year; 5 acres in the same vill of John de Linbergh, by the service of 1*d.* a year, worth 20*d.*; 1½ acres of land and half an acre of meadow in the same vill of William *le Chaumbreleyn*, by the service of [illegible] a year, worth 3*s.* 6*d.*; in Levesham of Robert of Beverley a messuage and four bovates of land by homage and foreign service, worth 20*s.* 8*d.* a year. Geoffrey and Josiana hold in Barkthorpe[b] 4 messuages and 4 bovates of Ralph de Barkthorpe for homage and foreign service, worth 40*s.* a year; and in Wharram[c] a messuage of the same Ralph by the service of [illegible] with 3*s.* Geoffrey holds in Malton of Adam de [illegible] a messuage by the service of 2*d.*, worth 5*s.* a year; [illegible] borough of Malton a messuage of William de [illegible] the service of 2*d.*, worth 3*s.*; and in Sutton of Henry [illegible] 12 acres of land by the service of 1*d.* a year, [illegible]

[illegible] Anglia, mensis Octobris, anno xxxj°.

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[illegible] bottom [illegible] ish of Scrayingham. [c] Wharram-le-Street.

XXXVIII. THOMAS DE WALKINGHAM, SON AND HEIR OF JOHN DE WALKINGHAM.[a]

[Escheator's Inquisitions. Series i., file 50.]

[m. 20]

Writ to the escheator, dated at York, on 24 May, 30th year (1302).

[m. 21]

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Thomas, son of John de Walkyngham, made at Walkyngham,[b] on Tuesday after Trinity, 30 Edw. (19 June, 1302), by John de Brereton, Robert de Staynley, Henry *Attegate*, Ralph Warde, Robert *del Lede*, Henry *del Hille*, Nicholas Byrun, John Tulus, John de Bonay, John Inchebald, William *Attekeld*, and Thomas de Lofthus. He holds of the King, as of the honour of the castle of Knaresburgh, a messuage and two carucates of land in Walkyngham, and two bovates in Thorescrosse,[c] by homage and the service of 8*s.* a year, and for boon works (*precariis*) 8*d.*, and by doing suit at the court of Knaresburg' every three weeks. Worth 50*s.* a year, the services of the lords of the fees being deducted. He holds in Scotton by Knaresburgh a messuage and two bovates of land of Sir Robert de Plumpton by homage and foreign service, worth 10*s.* a year; and in Farnham of John, son and heir of Alan de Walkyngham, a toft and acre of land by the service of one rose yearly, worth 18*d.* a year.

Sum total, 61*s.* 6*d.*

XXXIX. GEOFFREY STULLE.[d]

[Escheator's Inquisitions. Series, i., file 50.]

[m. 22]

Writ of *certiorari*, dated at York, 16 Feb., 31st year (1302–3), and directed to the escheator or the sub-escheator in the county of York for the part of the Estrithingge, to inform the Treasurer and the Barons of the Exchequer as to the lands and tenements which Geoffrey Stulle holds in chief in Scraingham and Seterington.

[m. 23]

INQUISITION at Thorp Basset, on Monday before the feast of St. Peter's Chair, 31 Edw. (19 Feb., 1302–3), taken by William Wacelin, William de Langton, Thomas Lovel, William Croke, William de Levening, Nicholas de Snaynton, William Rocelin of Scrakingham, Walter Huppiby, Hugh Palmer, Ralph Chamberlein, Thomas Mills (*de molendino*), William Slette of Warrom. Geoffrey Stulle does not hold any lands or tenements in Scrakingham of the King in chief, but he

[a] See Vol. iii., p. 42.
[b] Walkingham Hill, between Knaresborough and Boroughbridge.
[c] Thruscross, in the parish of Fewston.
[d] See No. XXXVII.

holds a messuage, two bovates of land, and one selion, containing three acres of land, in Seterington, of the grant of John de Eston, to be held of the chief lord of that fee, that is, of the King, by the services due and accustomed, namely by homage and foreign service, as much as belongs to two bovates of land, where 17 carucates make a knight's fee. Messuage, etc., worth 12*s.* a year.

XL. GILBERT DE CAUNTE, *deceased.*[a]

[Escheator's Inquisitions. Series i., file 50.]

[m. 26] No writ.

INQUISITION at Hundemanby, taken on Thursday after Trinity, 30 Edw. (21 June, 1302), as to how much the manor of Hundemanby, which was Gilbert de Caunte's, and is now Robert de Tatessale's, is worth a year, and of the services due to the chief lord of the fee, by Azo de Flixton, Richard de Lascy, Adam de Garton, William de Hundemaneby, Anselm Dreng, William de Garton, William son of Stephen, William de Tetenhale, William Hellard, Richard Wylis, John son of Laurence, and Thomas de Cotegrave. Capital messuage, worth 4*s.* a year. A close called Burlyn, worth 2*s.* The fishery of a pond (*stangni*), 6*s.* 8*d.* Twenty bovates of land in the demesne cultures (7*s.*). 7 acres of meadow (2*s.*). A several pasture, Northemor, 15*s.* Another several pasture at Had . . . croft, Damside, . . . egcroft, and Holmes, 15*s.* 6*d.* A windmill, 26*s.* 8*d.* A market, 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In bondage 25 bovates of land (7*s.*).

Cottages. John Conning, 2*s.* 2*d.* Stephen Webster (*tixtor*), 2*s.* 4*d.* Geoffrey Baye, 16*d.* Reginald Baye, 18*d.* William Albert, 2*s.* 4*d.* Eustace Drag, 2*s.* 4*d.* Stephen Calf, 2*s.* 4*d.* Angnes Pigeman, 2*s.* 4*d.* John Gare, 16*d.* Roger Hardman, 2*s.* 4*d.* William Broun, 12*d.*

Free tenants. William Gilur, a cottage at 10*s.* Thomas Futty, one at 2*s.* Thomas Gosse, one at 4*s.* Thomas de Buketon, one and 11 acres of land, 7*s.* 6*d.* John Cuttewolf, a cottage, 2*s.* 6*d.* Adam Cante, a cottage, 2*s.* Ralph Broun, 2 cottages, 6*s.* John Smith, a cottage, 2*s.* Stephen Smith, a cottage with a forge, 2*s.* 6*d.* William de Buketon, a toft and a bovate, 3*s.* 6*d.* Stephen Lowys, a cottage, 2*s.* Cristiana Baxter (*pistrix*), 2 cottages, 6*s.* William's wife, a cottage, 3*s.* William son of Cella, a cottage, 2*s.* John de Rigton, a cottage, 6*d.* Walter son of John, a cottage, 6*d.* Robert Thorald, a cottage, 2*s.* John de Speton, a cottage, 10*d.*

[a] See Vol. iii., pp. 67, 80. The usual form of the name is Gaunt.

John Meaus, a cottage, 2*s*. William Clerk, 2 cottages, 8*s*. William Tailor (*cissor*), a cottage, 4*d*. Reginald de Depedale, 2 cottages, 5*s*. 10*d*. Simon Lovegode, a toft and 2½ bovates, 7*s*. 6*d*. [John] Birle, a cottage, 3*s*. Stephen Fin, a cottage and croft, 4*s*. Roger Pulayn, a cottage, 18*d*. Mabel Thorald, 2 cottages, 7*s*. 2*d*. Richard de Westouer,[a] 18 acres of land, . . *d*. John Hiring, a . . . . . and bovate, 2*s*. John Fauconner, 4 bovates, 5*s*. Thomas son of Hugh, a cottage, 3*s*. Adam Tailor (*sutor*), a cottage, 2*s*. Hugh Thorald, 3 bovates, 2*s*. 6*d*. Roger de Graiston and Thomas de Cottegrave, a carucate, 5*s*. Robert Tulle, half a bovate, 3*s*. 6*d*. Roger Pulayn, one bovate, 7*s*. Walter de Louthorpe, 2 bovates, 3*d*. William Gilur, Reginald Hardman, Stephen Webster (*tixtor*), and William's wife, 4 bovates, 28*s*. Robert de Bovington, one carucate and *Castelgarth*, with divers pastures, 2*s*. 8*d*. John de Marton, the fourth part of one fee in Marton, 5*s*. 4*d*. William Proctor (*procurator*), 4 acres, 1*d*. Maude Swan, 18 acres, 5*s*. 4*d*. Stephen Cloye, a toft, 2*s*. William . . . . . , half an acre of pasture, 5*d*. The heirs of Gilbert de Buketon, 2 acres, ½*d*. William Clerk, one acre of land, ½*d*. Half the toll of Fyvele, 14*s*. Agistment in the common pasture, 6*s*. 8*d*. Pleas and perquisites of court, 60*s*.

Sum, 44*li*. 9*s*. 6*d*.,

and for it he does to the King, of whom he holds the said manor, suit at all the County Courts of Yorkshire throughout the year, and at the Riding Court (*thrithing*') of Kraychouu, and at the Wapentake Court of Dikering, once a year. The suit is worth annually 100*s*., and so the said manor is worth clearly a year, saving the said service to the King, 39*li*. 9*s*. 6*d*.

XLI. ROBERT DE HEPHALE. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 8.]

Writ dated at Dunfermelyn, 1 March, 32nd year (1303–4), and addressed to Master Richard de Havering', escheator this side Trent.

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Robert de Hephale, made at Patrikebrumton on Sunday, the octave of Easter, 32 Edw. (5 April, 1304), by Richard de Breteville, John de Lilith, Stephen de (*sic*) Burel, Robert de Boywille, William son of Walter, Henry son of Henry of Langeton, Peter Parwink, Henry son of Alan of Morton, William de Hunton, Robert Torteman, Walter son of Imania, and Robert Ward. He held the manor of Neuton[b] in his demesne as fee of Thomas de Bur[go] for the eighth part of a knight's

[a] Westou'. [b] Newton-le-Willows.

fee. There is there a capital messuage, worth 20*d.* yearly; 25 acres of land in demesne (8*d.*), 16*s.* 8*d.*; three acres of meadow (2*s.*), 6*s.*; no approvement (*apruamentum*). Robert, his son and heir, aged 22 years on Sunday before Martinmas, 31 Edw. (10 Nov., 1303).[a]

XLII. JOHN DE WALTON *or* WAUTON. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 33.]

Writ dated at Stryvelyn, 20 May, 32nd year (1304), and directed to Master Richard de Havering', the escheator[b] *citra.*

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Sir John de Wauton, made at Masham on 18 July, 32 Edw. (1304), by Richard de Burton, William de Sutton, John Fraunceys, Alan de Staveley, William *le Smale*, Simon de Swynton, Robert *de Solario*, John Bucketroute, Richard Wace, John son of John Fraunceys, Adam *del Clay*, William son of Robert. He held in his demesne as of fee certain lands and tenements in the manor of Masham and the hamlets of the same of John, son and heir of Sir Roger de Moubray, deceased, under age and in ward to the King, by knight service and by doing suit at the said John's court at Kyrkeby Malsart every three weeks. There is at Masham a capital messuage, worth yearly in fruit of the garden and in herbage, 25*s.*[c] 16 bovates of land in demesne (5*s.* 4*d.*), 4*li.* 5*s.* 4*d.* 20 acres of meadow in demesne in different places (2*s.*), 40*s.*

Rent of free tenants. Robert de Thorneton, half a carucate of land in Ellyngestryngge, a member of the manor of Masham, 13*s.* at Easter and Michaelmas. John de Dunfaghe, a carucate of land in Masham, 5*s.*,[d] and half a pound of cumin, worth ½*d.* The abbot of Jervaulx (*de Jerovalle*), 10 bovates of land in Ellyngton, a member of the manor of Masham, 10*s.*[d] Adam de Sutton, 2 bovates of land, one pound of cumin, worth 1*d.* a year. William de Melmoreby, 2 bovates by charter, 11*s.* 3½*d.*[d] Richard Oysel, one carucate of land in Ellyngton, 9*s.* 6*d.*[d] William de Wauton, 3 carucates of land, 1*d.*[d] Maude Olyver, one bovate of land, 4*d.*[d] John of the Tileyard (*de Tegularia*), a toft and bovate of land, 2*s.*[d] Sampson de Sutton, an assart, 3*d.*[d] John Newebonde, a plot of land not measured (*placeam terre non mensuratam*), 3*d.*[d] William Tore,[e] a toft, 6*d.* Sum of

[a] The Northumberland inquisition states the heir's birthday was at Martinmas, 11 Nov.

[b] Writ to the escheator *ultra* on the same day.

[c] Sum doubtful.

[d] "At the same terms" added in each case.

[e] Query, an error for Core.

the rent of free (tenants), 52*s.* 2½*d.* and 1½ lbs. of cumin, extended at 1½*d.*

Rent of tenants holding at the lord's will. John *del Hille*, 2 bovates of land, 11*s.* 3½*d.* John son of Walter, 2 bovates of land, 13*s.* 8*d.* Robert Milner (*molendinarius*), one bovate of land, 5*s.* 7*d.* Robert Bradheued, 3 bovates of land, 23*s.* 10½*d.* William Milner, a toft with croft and 2 acres of land, 5*s.* 2*d.* Walter Wele, 12 acres of land, 13*s.* 4*d.* Alice Milner, 6 acres of land, 6*s.* John Derman, a house without curtilage, 2*s.* Richard Pouwe, a toft, 2*s.* Thomas Baker (*pistor*), a house, 12*d.* Adam *le Mareschal*, a small plot of land not measured (*unam minutam placeam terre non mensuratam*), 2*d.* William *le Fulour*, a toft, 2*s.* John Uckeman, a toft and acre of land, 3*s.* William Tolle, a toft and half an acre of land, 2*s.* Richard *le Bercher*, a toft with a croft and an acre of land, 3*s.* 6*d.* Richard son of Thomas, a toft with an acre of land, 3*s.* John Gris, a toft and 1½ acres of land, 3*s.* 2½*d.* Robert *le Pulter*, a toft and 1½ acres of land, 3*s.* Maude Tulle, a toft and ½ an acre of land, 2*s.* 6*d.* Richard Mor, a toft and 1½ acres of land, 2*s.* 6*d.* Reginald Bateman, a toft and 2 acres of land, 3*s.* 6*d.* Robert Bradheued, a toft and an acre of land, 3*s.* 7*d.* Henry the Fellmonger (*pelliparius*), a toft and 2 acres of land, 7*s.* 6*d.* William *le Sclatere*, a toft and acre of land, 3*s.* Stephen Chapman (*mercator*), a toft, 12*d.* Robert Chaplain (*capellanus*), a toft, 2*s.* William de Bedale, a toft, croft, and 2 acres of land, 5*s.* John Stoyl, a toft with 1½ acres of land, 3*s.* 2*d.* John Stoyl the younger, a toft, 2*s.* William son of John, a house and half an acre of land, 14*d.* William Dun's wife, a house and half an acre of land, 12*d.* William Gentilman, a bovate of land, 6*s.* Thomas de Rydale, 1½ bovates of land, 19*s.* Simon Pape, a toft, 6 acres of land, and an acre of meadow, 10*s.* 6*d.* Walter de Apelgarth, a plot of land not measured, 6*d.* Adam Pachet's wife, a toft and 6 acres of land, 9*s.* 6*d.* Sampson de Sutton, a bovate of land and two acres of meadow, 14*s.* 2*d.* Simon de Waldene, a toft and 6 acres of land, 9*s.* 9*d.* John son of Nale, a toft and croft, 4*s.* Alan son of Roger, a toft, 2*s.* 2*d.* Sum of the rent of the tenants at will, 10*li.* 19*s.* 4½*d.*

Two parts of the watermills, 8*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Two parts of a fulling mill, 16*s.* 10½*d.* In the hamlet of Southleghton,[a] a member of the manor of Masham, in a close, 24 acres of meadow, pasture and wood (2*s.*), 48*s.* Divers small parcels of pasture in divers places, 2*s.* A small parcel of pasture in a close, 2*s.* At the hamlet of Sutton, member of the manor of Masham, a sheepfold (*bercaria*) in Masham, with an acre

[a] Leighton, four miles W.S.W. of Masham.

of meadow, 2*s*. In a place called . . . . dale, two parts of a mine of sea coals (*minere carbonum marinarum*), some years worth 53*s*. 4*d*., and others not so much. Pannage in divers places, 12*d*. in ordinary years. At Masham a pasture, called Balleclyve, 12*d*. In Masham Moor a quarry of millstones (*molorum*) with other profits. It[a] belongs to the lord of the manor of Masham to have and take in the abbot of Fountains' wood of Pott' husbote and haybote for the manor of Masham at their will, the value of which is unknown.

Sum of the said sums, 34*li*. 19*s*. . . *d*., ... which are extended at 1½*d*.

Joan, daughter and heir of the said John de Wauton, was of the age of thirteen years on the feast of St. Bartholomew last past (24 Aug., 1303).[b]

XLIII. ALICE DE LUND *or* LOUND. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 35.]

Writ dated at Stryvelyn, 4 April, 32nd year (1304), and addressed to Master Richard de Havering', the escheator.

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of which Alice de Lund died seised, made at York, on 22nd April, 32 Edw. (1304), by Robert de Bogeton, Ralph de Barkthorpe, Clement *de la Grene*, John de Menythorp, Hugh *le Palmer*, William de Levenyng', William de Langeton, William West, John Poutrel, Robert son of Geoffrey, Thomas at the Mill, and Thomas Lovel. A certain Agnes de Athwyke was once in seisin of a messuage and seven bovates of land in Bugthorp, which she had of the grant of Walter de Grey, which Walter acquired fifty years and more ago of one Jordan de Bugthorp, who held the said tenements in his demesne of Robert, then baron of Skirpyngbeke. Peter de Lund married the said Agnes, being in seisin of the said tenements, and continued his seisin of them with the said Agnes, up to the day of the death of the said Agnes. After her death Sir Thomas de Chaunci, now baron of Skyrpynbeke, laid claim to the tenements, endeavouring to eject Peter, who, strongly resisting, continued his seisin. Peter, being thus in seisin, married the said Alice, daughter of the said Thomas de

[a] "Pertinet ad dominum manerii de Masham habere et percipere in bosco abbatis de Fontibus de Pott' husbote et haybote ad manerium de Masham, ad voluntatem suam, cujus valorem ignorant."

[b] From the Norfolk inquisition it appears that John de Walton and Margaret, his wife, were enfeoffed by Mary de Neville in fee tail of lands in North-Pikenham, held of John of Britany, earl of Richmond. Joan, their daughter, aged 14, was the heir of this property after her mother's death.

Chaunci. Thomas, for the security of the said Alice, granted the tenements to Peter and Alice, who were in seisin thereof, to hold in special tail of the said Thomas, by the yearly service of a pair of gilt spurs. Alice died seised of these tenements. Thomas never held them in demesne. The tenements are worth 106*s.* 8*d.* Margaret, daughter of Alice, is her heir, and was four years old on the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary last past (25 March, 1304).

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Alice *du Lund*, made at Skypton in Cravene, on 26 May, 32 Edw. (1304), by Adam *de la Grene*, Hugh de Halton, Nicholas de Halton, Henry de Bolton, Hugh Gylemyn, William de Yreby, Laurence de Cnolle, Nicholas *del Clogh*, Costantine Fauvel, Richard Fauvel, Henry *de la Sale*, and Henry Ulf. Alice held lands and tenements in Pathorne, Swyndene, and Pathenal,[a] which Peter *du Lound*, late her husband, and herself had acquired of divers feoffors to be held to them and Peter's heirs. She held of Ranulph de Nevile a toft, 24½ bovates of land, and the moiety of a watermill in Swyndene, by homage and scutage, worth yearly 6*li.* 2*s.*; and of Henry de Percy two tofts and five bovates of land in the said vill of Swyndene, by homage and the service of yielding 6*d.* a year to the said Henry, and by yielding yearly to the prior of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England 12*d.*, worth 24*s.* 6*d.* a year; and of Ranulph de Nevile a messuage, five tofts, three bovates, and six acres of land in Pathorne, by homage and fealty, worth 31*s.* 1*d.* a year; and of Henry de Percy the fourth part of a messuage, and eight acres of land in Pathenhale, by homage and the yearly service of a penny, worth yearly 5*s.* 10*d.* Margaret, daughter of the said Alice, is her nearest heir, and was of the age of four years on the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary last.

INQUISITION on the lands which were Alice de Lund's, made at Anderby,[b] on Wednesday, the morrow of St. Augustine, 32 Edw. (27 May, 1304), by John de Lithe, Peter Paruing, Henry son of Alvered (*Alu'*), Henry son of Henry, William de Hunton, Robert de . . . . . , Peter (?) de Galeby, John Lakur, William de Werleton, John de Lassels, Hugh de Cuton, and William Franses. She held land in Warlauby[c] in her

[a] Paythorne, Swinden, and Painley, in the parish of Gisburn.
[b] Ainderby Steeple. [c] Warlaby, near Northallerton.

demesne as of fee of Roger Sperver, by the service of the tenth part of one knight's fee. There are there three messuages, 2*s.*; 30 acres of land (12*d.*), 30*s.*; 3 acres of meadow (2*s.*), 6*s.*; and 2 acres . . . . . 2*s.* 6*d.* Sum, 40*s.* 6*d.* Margaret, her daughter and heir, was four years old on the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin in the said year (20 July, 1304).

INQUISITION at Treske, 18 May, 32 Edw. (1304), by Robert Olyvere, Robert de Foxholes, William Wysebarne, William de Norton, Peter of the Spring (*de fonte*), John de Neuby, Adam de Buggedene, John de Boyvyle, Edmund Carbune[1], Robert Burnet, Baudewyn de Shipeton, and John Frauncays. Alice de Lunde was seised of a messuage in Eluydemere,[a] worth yearly 6*d.* She held in the same vill 20 acres of land (6*d.*) in demesne. All held of William Darele by the service of the 30th part of one knight's fee. She held in Eluydemere another messuage (2*s.*) and four score and five acres of land (6*d.*) in her demesne as of fee, of Henry de Percy, by the service of the 12th part of one knight's fee. She held of the said Henry de Percy 8 acres of meadow (12*d.*). She[b] was enfeoffed by Marmaduke Darel, on behalf of herself, her heirs, and assigns, by a charter of feoffment, so that if the said Alice, her heirs, or assigns, should wish to hold the said tenements beyond a term of 24 years from the time of making the said feoffment, that they should give yearly to the said Marmaduke, his heirs, or assigns, 20 marks of silver. Nine years of the 24 have elapsed. Peter de Lund and his wife, Alice, paid the whole rent in advance to the said Marmaduke. She held in Crakehale and Faldington four marks annual rent from 4 bovates of land in Crakehale and one in Faldington, of which Laurence de Topclyfe is enfeoffed. Of which rent two marks have been handed over to the executors of Laurence de Buthome by statute for a term of 12 years yet to come. Laurence de Topclyfe paid the said farm annually at two terms, Whitsuntide and Martinmas. She held in Dalton a messuage and two bovates of land of John de Neuby, in her demesne as of fee, by paying yearly one penny for all services. There are there farmers who pay

[a] Elmire, Crakehall, Fawdington, and Dalton, in the parish of Topcliffe.

[b] Predicta Alicia feofata fuit pro se, heredibus, et assignatis suis, de Marmeduco Darele, per cartam feofamenti, ita quod si predicta Alicia, heredes, vel assignati sui, vellent tenere predicta tenementa ultra terminum xxiij annorum, a tempore confeccionis feofamenti sui, quod deberent addere annuatim pro predictis tenementis viginti marcas argenti predicto Marmeduco, her., vel assign. suis. Et sunt ix anni elapsi de predictis xxiiij annis. De quibus xxiiij annis Petrus de Lund et predicta Alicia, uxor sua, dederunt predicto Marmeduco Darele totam firmam pre manibus.

for the said messuage and bovate, 13*s.* 4*d.* There is no approvement. Margaret, the daughter and nearest heir, is of the age of four on St. Margaret's day in the said year. Sum of the whole extent, 6*li.* 9*s.* 8*d.*

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Alice du Lound in Mar, Adewike, Pikeborne, Bergh, Galgbergh, Mixendene, Hekilton, and Broddesworth,[a] made at Mar, on Sunday after the Ascension, 32 Edw. (10 May, 1304), by Robert Tilly, Robert Marsh (*de marisco*), William Seward, Roger de Warton, Adam de Braiton, Thomas Barville, Richard de Pikeborn, William Painel, Richard de Ryal, John de Stevelingflet, Henry son of William of Bilham, and Adam de Bery. She held a moiety of the manor of Mar with a moiety of the garden of the same, worth 12*d.* a year, of Payne (*Paganus*) Tibetout by the service of 14*d.* a year. Sum, 12*d.* Also of the said Payne two bovates of land in Mar (10*s.*), by the service of ½*d.* Sum, 20*s.* She held in chief the other moiety of the manor of Mar with the garden, 12*d.* She held of William de Langthwaite by the service of scutage, when it happens (*currit*), four score acres of arable land (6*d.*), 40*s.* Of Robert Tilly 20 acres of arable land (6*d.*), 10*s.*, by the service of a penny a year. Of Adam de Braiton in the same place a messuage with garden, 12*d.*; 3 acres of land (6*d.*), 18*d.*, by the service of 19*d.* a year, that is, at Whitsuntide and Martinmas. Also from assised rent in the same place, 8*s.* from Thomas, son of Maud. She held of Payne Tibetout the manor of Athewyke with the garden, worth half a mark yearly; 30 acres of land (12*d.*), 30*s.*; 4 acres of meadow (2*s.*), 8*s.*; of assised rent, arising from the holding of H., the clerk, 4*s.*, by service and homage of half a knight's fee, and by doing suit at the court of Bentelay. She held at Athewyke of John [de] Turribus a messuage with garden, 4*s.*, and a bovate of land, 13*s.* 4*d.*, by scutage, when it happens. Of Sir William Vavasour in the same place a messuage and bovate of land, worth one mark, by the service of a rose in June. Of Sir William fitzWilliam two bovates of land, 20*s.*, by the service of 14½*d.*, with scutage when it happens. Of the heirs of Hekiston (*sic*) a messuage, 12*d.*, and a bovate of land, 10*s.*, by homage and the service of a pound of pepper. Of Ingram de Skauceby in Pikeborn 18 acres of land (4*d.*), 6*s.*, by the service of 18*d.* Of assised rent 9*s.* from the heirs of William de Pikeborn, by the service of 5½*d.* Of William Darel in

[a] Marr, Adwick-le-Street, Pickburn, Barugh, Gawber, Mixenden, Hickleton, and Brodsworth.

Broddisworth a toft, 6*d.*, and 6 bovates, 3½ acres of land, 12*d.*, by the service of 1*d.* In Bergh, of William Skot a messuage, 12*d.*, and 6 bovates of land, 18*s.*, by the service of 4*s.* 7½*d.*, and scutage when it happens. Of Richard de Rial in the same place three messuages, 3*s.*, and 3 bovates (3*s.*), 9*s.*, by the service of 4*s.* 11¼*d.*, and scutage when it happens. Of the same at Galgbergh a messuage, 2*s.*, and 8 acres of land, 3*s.*, by the service of 10*d.*, and scutage when it happens. Of the heirs of Thomas de Scheplay in Bergh 20 acres of land and pasture, 6*s.*, by scutage when it happens. Of John de Thornhille a vaccary at Mixendene, 20*s.*, by the service of 13*s.* 4*d.* In Skauceby, of Ingram de Skauceby 5 acres of meadow (2*s.*), and a rood in Bentelay, 10*s.* 6*d.* In the same place, of Alexander de Skauceby the moiety of a windmill, 5*s.* Mergeret (*sic*), daughter of Peter de Lound, is the said Alice's nearest heir, and was of the age of four years on the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, in the year of King Edward last abovesaid.

Dorso:—For the King's chancellor by the escheator beyond Trent.

XLIV. WALTER DE FAUCUMBERGE. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 40.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 6 Nov., 32nd year (1304).[a]

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Sir Walter de Faucumberge, knight, made at Skelton, on Friday, the feast of St. Edmund, king and martyr, 33 Edw. beginning (20 Nov., 1304), by Adam de Toukotes, John de Redemershylle, William of York (*de Eboraco*), Robert de Furneus, William de Fulthorpe, Peter *de la Dalehuse*, Henry the Clerk of Lythume, Hugh son of Peter, Thomas son of Adam, Ralph de Redeker, Roger son of Adam, and John the Clerk. He held in his demesne as of fee the castle of Skelton of the King in chief, by the service of one knight's fee. No profit in the castle except a dove cote, worth 12*d.* a year. Forty bovates of land in demesne (4*s.*), 8*li.* 64 acres of meadow (12*d.*), 64*s.* 49 free tenants, paying 7*li.* 11*s.* 0½*d.* at Martinmas and Whitsuntide. 27 free tenants, paying 2*s.* 1½*d.* at Christmas. At Stanghou, a hamlet of Skelton, 12 tenants, called *gresmen*, holding 10 bovates of land (4*s.*), 40*s.*, at Easter and Michaelmas. In the same place four watermills and one windmill, 7*s.* a week; 6 pigs at Christmas, 12*s.*; four score and ten hens

[a] On dorse of the writ:—Received at Hemyngburgh on St. Martin's day, on which day the execution (of the writ) was handed (*demandata fuit*) to T. Salcoke, W. de Schireburne, and Stephen de Kayngham.

(1*d.*) at Christmas, 7*s.* 6*d.*; 24 geese (2*d.*) at Michaelmas, 4*s.*; and four score and ten quarters of oats (12*d.*) at the Purification, 4*li.* 10*s.* A wood in demesne, that is, Asedale and *le Hay*, with the parks, the underwood, worth by estimation half a mark. Herbage in the said woods, 20*s.* Woods in common, the herbage of which with the profits in the moor (*cum proficuis in mora*), 5*s.* The toll with the borough (*teolnetum cum burgo*) of Skelton, 5 marks. He held a messuage in Merske in his demesne as of fee, but no profit from the messuage except a dove cote, 12*d.* 54 bovates of land in demesne (5*s.*), 13*li.* 10*s.* Four score acres of meadow (12*d.*), 4*li.* 55 bovates of land in bondage, each paying 7*s.* 6*d.* at Michaelmas and Easter, 20*li.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 31 cottars (*coterii*), 31*s.* at the same terms. The same cottars with the tenants of the 55 bovates find 400 labourers (*operarios*) for one day in autumn, or 1*d.* for each labourer, 40*s.* Nine free tenants, 18*s.* at Martinmas and Whitsuntide. At Redeker 24 cottars, 24*s.* at Easter and Michaelmas. Sum total, 4 score and 13*li.* 10*s.* 6*d.* Walter de Faucumberge,[a] son and next heir of the said Sir Walter, is of the age of forty and upwards.[b]

[m. 3]

INQUISITION on the lands of Sir Walter de Faucumberge in Holdernesse, made at Hedon, 21 Nov., 33 Edw. (1304), by William Hautayn of Fosham, Stephen Hautayn, William Wyttyke, Walter Wythike, Ralph de Seton, William Barn of the same, William son of John of Wythornwike, Stephen de Wythornwyke, Ralph de Merton, William Ward, Walter Northyby, and William at the Church (*ad ecclesiam*). He held in chief, as of the honour of Albemarle, the manor of Ryse, by homage, and scutage, and other foreign services, when they happen (*cum acciderint*), and for ward of the castle of Skaypse

[a] The information as to the heir's age is the same in the other inquisitions.

[b] By a writ dated at Bury St. Edmunds, 28 Nov. (1304), the King informed the Barons of the Exchequer that he had permitted Walter de Faucumberge, who had married Agnes, sister and one of the heirs of Peter de Brus, to pay by annual instalments of 50*li.* the sum of 256*li.* 7*s.* 2*d.*, which he owed for the debts of the said Peter and of William de Lancaster (*Rotuli Finium*, 32 Edw. I., m. 23). The King, having taken the fealty of Walter de Fauconberge for the lands his father held in chief and of the honour of Albemarle, ordered the escheator, on having security for his relief, to give him seisin of these lands. Dated at Brustwyke, 10 Dec. (1304). (*Ibid.*, 33 Edw. I., m. 33.) The following is the account given of his death by Walter of Hemingburgh (Vol. ii., p. 240), a canon of the neighbouring priory of Guisborough. "In the same year (1304) Sir Walter de Faucomberge the first died, who married Peter de Brus's sister Agnes, to whose share fell the castle of Skelton, that is to say, on All Souls' Day, being numbered amongst the saints of the preceding feast and the saintly souls of the succeeding feast, about the middle of the night. He was buried at Killing in Howdernes (Nunkeeling in Holderness), in the church of the holy nuns, founded by his ancestors."

with sheriff's aid yearly for all service (*ad ward' castri de Skaypse cum auxilio vicecomitis per annum pro omni servicio*), 9*s*. The capital manor (*sic*) with dovecot, stew, ponds (*vivar', stagnis*), and the orchard with fruit and herbage, 20*s*. A park, 100*s*. Two mills, 20*s*. In demesne of arable land, 20 bovates of land (7*s*.), each bovate containing 7 acres. Of meadow 40 acres (2*s*.). Of pasture in different places 50 acres (6*d*.). Sum, 19*li*. 5*s*.

From assised rent of free tenants, 44*s*. In bondage 19 bovates of land (7*s*.). Nine tofts belonging to the bovates, 32*s*. Sum, 10*li*. 9*s*.

31 tofters (*toftarii*), holding as many tofts, 116*s*.

Sum total of Rise, 35*li*. 9*s*.

He held the manor of Withornwike in chief by the service abovesaid. A capital messuage, half a mark. In demesne 12 bovates of land (9*s*.), each containing 9 acres, with the meadow adjoining. In common of pasture for 24 bovates, the pasture of each beast, 1*d*. A windmill, 40*s*. Sum, 8*li*. 6*s*. 8*d*.

Of assised rent of free tenants, 118*s*. 8*d*. Of assised rent of different tenants in bondage, 12 bovates of land with the tofts belonging (*spectantibus*), 7*li*. 4*s*. Sum, 13*li*. 2*s*. 8*d*.

12 tofters, holding as many tofts, each toft with its works, 2*s*. Sum, 24*s*.

Sum of the whole value of Wythornwyke, 22*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

Sum of the whole value of Rise and Withornwike, 58*li*. 2*s*. 4*d*.

A toft in Hedon, held at the lord's will by Henry *le Taillur*, 5*s*.

Walter de Faucumberge, the son and heir (*as before*). The advowson of the church of Rise belongs to the manor, and is worth . . . . . .

[m. 4]

INQUISITION taken at Estbrunne,[a] on Saturday before the feast of St. Clement the Martyr, 33 Edw. (21 Nov., 1304), by Alan de Pockthorpe, Thomas Chambirlayn, Robert Stuard, William Stabeler, John *le Sumnur*, William Abel, Roger *le Sumnur*, Stephen de Hoton, Walter de Cotum, William Baty, William Rotur, Thomas Tockettes, and Henry de Barton. Walter de Faucunberge held in his demesne as of fee the manor of Estbrunne of the King as of the barony of Schelton in Clifland, and did suit at all the county courts of Yorkshire throughout the year for the said manor and the other lands of the said barony. A capital messuage, 6*s*. 8*d*. Within the court (*infra curiam*) two dovecots, 6*s*. 8*d*. 40½ bovates of

[a] Eastburn, near Driffield.

land in bondage (14*s.*). The site of a windmill, 13*s.* 4*d.* 19 cottages, 28*s.* 6½*d.* A free tenant, Thomas de Brun, holding a toft and two bovates of land, 13*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 32*li.* 9*s.* 0½*d.*

He held six acres of meadow (2*s.*) in Sckyrin[a] of the abbot of Meux, by the service of 12*d.* Sum, 12*s.*

XLV. PETER DE LA TWYERE. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 51.]

Writ dated at Sandford, 8 April, 32nd year (1304), and directed to Master Richard de Havering', the escheator.

INQUISITION of the lands and tenements which were Peter *de la Twyere's*, on the day he died, made at York, 24 April, 32 Edw. (1304), by Theobald de Brigham, Simon *del Lunde* Peter Hyldeyierde, Hugh de Cardoil, John de Staveley, William de St. Quintin, John de Stutevile, Ralph Suthiby, Ralph de Merton, Adam *le Vavasour*, William de Stutevile, William *del Four*, Alexander de Carleton, William de Swyne, William Levenith, John de O . . . . . and Richard Northiby,

PRESTON. Peter *de la Twyere* held of the King in chief, as of the honour of Albemarle, lands and tenements in Preston, by the service of paying 12*d.* a year to the King at the castle of Skipse. A messuage, called *La Twyere*, worth with the fruit and herbage of the garden, within a close, 4*s.*; 30 acres of arable land (12*d.*); 8 acres of meadow (18*d.*); a pasture, called *le Poller*, containing 60 acres (18*d.*). Also of the same honour 2 acres of meadow in a place called *le Poller*, by the service of paying the King 2*s.* a year at the manor of Brustwyk', 3*s.* Also of Nicholas Haukyn a bovate of land in the vill of Preston, by the service of ½*d.*, 20*s.* Also of John son of Warner, 6 acres of land (6*d.*), 2½ acres of meadow (2*s.*), and pasture for 2 oxen (3*s.*), by the service of a clove, and the pasture, 2*s.* Of the parish church of All Saints a plot of arable land by the service of paying 6*d.* yearly for the light (*ad luminare*) of the Blessed Mary in the same church, 8*d.* Sum, 8*li.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

WYNESTEDE. He held of the King in chief, as of the same honour, a toft, 5*s.*, and 2 bovates of land, 13*s.* 4*d.*, in demesne, with a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*, by the service of paying 10*s.* a year to the King at his manor of Brustwyk'. Sum, 25*s.*

FROTHINGHAM. Of the King in chief, as of the said honour, two tofts, by the service of paying yearly 10*s.* to the King at his manor of Brustwyk', 10*s.* Also of Peter de

[a] Skerne.

Frothingham a messuage, half a mark, and 4 bovates of land, 6*s.* 8*d.*, by unknown service. Also 3 bovates of land, 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the daughters and heirs of Peter son of John son of Eustace, by the service of 1*d.* Sum, 63*s.* 4*d.*

GAUENESTEDE.[a] He held the manor of John de Sutton by homage, and scutage, and other foreign services when they become due (*cum acciderint*). A capital messuage, 6*s.* 8*d.* In demesne 18 bovates (10*s.*). A windmill, 6*s.* 8*d.* From assised rent, 13*s.* 4*d.* Sum, 10*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* He paid John de Sutton 12*d.* for ward of the castle of Skipse, and for sheriff's aid (*auxilium*), 10*d.*

SUTTON. Of John de Sutton, 2*s.* rent, by homage and foreign service. Of William Fraunk' ½ a bovate of land, 3*s.*, and 5 acres of meadow (12*d.*), by the service of 1*d.* Sum, 11*s.*

SOTECOTES.[b] Of John de Sutton a sheepfold (*bercariam*) of land with pasture for 100 sheep (*bidentes*), by the service of 1*d.*, 3*s.* Sum, 3*s.*

FRISMERAYS.[c] Of the archbishop of York 4 bovates of land (20*s.*), by the service of 26*s.* 8*d.* a year. Sum, 4*li.*

NEUSUM.[d] A bovate of land of John Aldelot, by the service of 1*d.*, 6*s.* 8*d.* Of William Brokhour ½ a bovate of land, by the service of ½*d.*, 3*s.* 4*d.* Of John Aldelot a windmill, by the service of a clove, 5*s.* Sum, 15*s.*

OUTTHOREN. Of Philip de Meaus 6 tofts, 6½ bovates of land, 43*s.* 4*d.*, and a windmill, 6*s.* 8*d.*, by the service of 1*d.* Sum, 50*s.*

RIMESWELLE. Of Hugh *atte Dale* ½ a bovate of land, by the service of a rose, 3*s.* Sum, 3*s.*

HILDOLSTON.[e] Of Robert de Ros 4 bovates of land, by homage, and scutage, and other foreign services when they become due, 26*s.* 8*d.* Of Amand de Ruda a bovate of land, by the service of 4*s.*, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum, 33*s.* 4*d.*

OUSTWYKE.[f] Of John de Ruda and Joan his wife, a toft and bovate of land, by the service of 1*d.*, 6*s.* 8*d.* Of Amand de Ruda half a bovate of land, by the service of 2*s.* 10*d.*, 3*s.* 4*d.* Sum, 10*s.*

SKEFTLING. Of John de Plesinghowe ½ a bovate of land, by the service of ½*d.*, 4*s.* Sum, 4*s.*

FLINTON. Of the prior of Bridelington 4 bovates of land, by the service of 18*d.*, 26*s.* 8*d.* Of Thomas Cody a bovate of land, by the service of ½*d.*, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum, 33*s.* 4*d.*

[a] Ganstead.

[b] Southcoates.

[c] Swallowed up by the Humber, as was Tharlesthorpe.

[d] Newsome, in the parish of Owthorne. [e] Hilston. [f] Owstwick.

OTRINGHAM. Of John de Lasceles, 21*s.* rent, by the service of ½*d.* Sum, 21*s.*

THARLESTHORPE. Of the archbishop of York, 16*d.* rent, by the service of 1[*d.*]. Sum, 16*d.*

PAYGHELHOLME.[a] Of John *in le Croft*, 3*s.* 3*d.* rent, by the service of 1*d.* Sum, 3*s.* 3*d.*

PAYGHELFLETE.[b] Of the King in chief, as of the honour of Albemarle, 2*s.* rent, by the service of 1*d.* Sum, 2*s.*

BILTON. Of John son of Saher of Bilton, a messuage, 2*s.*, 40 acres of arable land (12*d.*), 24 acres of meadow (18*d.*), pasture for 312 sheep (*bidentes*), 22*s.*, by the service of . . . *s.* . . . *d.* Sum, 100*s.*

Sum, 41*li.* 15*s.* 11*d.*, from which there are paid as above 76*s.*, and there remains clear 37*li.* 19*s.* 11*d.*

William, son of the said Peter *de la Twyere*, is his heir, and was of the age of 14 years on the day of St. Gregory the Pope last past (12 March, 1303–4).[c]

XLVI. EDMUND DE MORTIMER. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 63*b*.]

Writ to Master Richard de Havering', the escheator, dated Horton . . . . Aug., 32nd year (1304).[d]

[m. 13]

EXTENT of knights' fees and advowsons of churches which were Edmund de Mortimer's (*de Mortuo mari*), who held in chief in the county of York, made at Melton on 11 May, 33 Edw. I. (1305), by Thomas Dareyns, William de Burton, John Thech', William son of Peter, William Hardi, Richard Russelle, Thomas de Carholle, Hugh de Colvile, Geoffrey Pacock', William Fossard, Geoffrey Fraunkelayn, and Richard de Hovton. He died seised of 15 fees in the county of York, of which the heirs of William de Vescy held 14 knights' fees in Waldeby,[e] Willadesby, Myton, Heselee, Ferby, Brittewayte, Swaneslond,[f] Esteluelle, Westeluelle, Dreuton, Hothum, Northclyf', Neusom, Wilghetoft, Spaldington, Felberthoppe (*sic*), Bubbewyth, Thorneton, Spaldingmore, and Wytringham

[a] Paullholme.

[b] Paullfleet.

[c] 6 June (1304). Strivelyn. The King took the fealty of William, son and heir of Peter de la Twyere, and ordered the escheator to give him seisin of his father's lands (*Rotuli Finium*, 32 Edw. I., m. 5).

[d] Writ to the southern escheator, dated at Stryvelyn, 25 July.

[e] Waldby (Ellerton parish), Willerby, Myton-by-Hull, Hessle, North Ferriby, Braithwaite (not identified), Swanland, Kirkella, Drewton, Hotham, North Cliff, Newsholme (Wressell parish), Willitoft, Spaldington, Foggathorpe, Bubwith, Thornton (Harthill), Spaldingmore, and Wintringham.

[f] *Ewaneslond.*

(*sic*); each worth 8*li.* a year. Sum, 112*li.* William de Ros, lord of Helmeslee, held one knight's fee in Tortawhayte, Melburne, and Britton,[a] worth 8*li.* a year. The church of Wyntringham used to be of the advowson of the said Edmund and his ancestors, but he did not die seised of it, as the prior and convent of Malton hold it for their own use (*in proprios usus*).[b]

XLVII. HUGH BARDOLF *or* BARDULF. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 64.]

[m. 12] No writ.

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements which were Hugh Bardolf's in Herthille, made there on Monday, the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle, 32 Edw. (21 Sept., 1304), by John Bernard of Herthille, John de Kyueton, Hugh de Kyueton, Thomas de Howron, William *le Warde*, Stephen de Wychton, Thomas Branang', William son of Gregory of Tadwick, Nicholas Rosemay, Alexander Rosemay, Jordan de Kypas, and William de Kiueton. He held nothing in chief in the bailiwick (*balliva*) of the Westriding', but all the lands and tenements of which he was seised in his demesne as of fee in the said bailiwick he held of John Newmarch (*de Novo mercato*) for homage and the service of the fourth part of a knight's fee. A capital messuage with garden in the vill of Herthille, worth 2*s.* a year, as in fruit and herbage. Sum, 2*s.* 46 acres of arable land in demesne (3*d.*). Sum, 11*s.* 6*d.* 5 acres of meadow (18*d.*). Sum, 7*s.* 6*d.* From rent of tenants at the lord's will, namely, Gilbert de Birton, a toft and 2 bovates of land, 13*s.* 6*d.* at Martinmas and Whitsuntide; Robert de Birton, a toft, and bovate of land, and the fourth part of a bovate, 5*s.* 0¾*d.*, at the same terms. John Godart, a toft and 2 bovates of land, 9*s.*, at the same terms. Thomas Fot, a toft, and a bovate of land, and the fourth part of a bovate of land, 5*s.* 0¾*d.* John de Morhays, a toft and 2 bovates of land, 9*s.*, at the same terms. Adam son of John, a toft and 2 bovates of land, 9*s.*, at the same terms. William Bedel, a toft and a bovate of land, 4*s.* 6*d.*, at the same terms. Ossanna de Treton, a cottage, 2*s.* Sum, 57*s.* 1½*d.*

Thomas, son of Hugh Bardolf, is his next heir, and was 21 on St. Francis day last (Oct. 4).[c]

[a] Storthwaite, Melbourn, and Breighton.

[b] According to the Gloucestershire Inquisition, Edmund de Mortimer's son and heir, Roger, was 17 on St. Mark's day, 25 April, 1304; and according to the Hampshire one, 18 on the Invention [illegible]ly Cross (3 May), in the same year. The name of Edm[illegible]

[c] The jurors for Nott[illegible] [illegible]rtfordshire (m. 4) concur in this, but those for Ham[illegible] day of the Blessed Francis

XLVIII. DIONISIA DE MONTE CANISO. *Inq. p. m.*

[Curia Regis. No. 178, m. 100.]

Writ dated at Stryvelyn, 23 May, 32nd year (1304), and addressed to Master Richard de Haveryng', escheator this side Trent.

INQUISITION taken at Sixendale,[a] on Friday the feast of St. Boneface (*sic*) the Bishop and Martyr, 32nd year (5 June, 1304), by the oath of William Wascelyn, Thomas Wascelyn, Thomas Lovel, John Poutrel, William Sleght, Robert Dring', Robert son of Geoffrey, Walter de Dalton, Jollan de Briddale, William son of Adam, Roger Warde, and John *le Sutheren*. Dionisia de Monte Caniso held on the day she died the manor of Sixendale of William de Ros of Helmesle, by doing suit at the court of the said William de Ros at Helmesle every three weeks. There is a capital messuage in bad repair (*debile*), worth 5*s*. a year; 12 bovates of land in demesne, 4*s*. the bovate. Richard son of Alan holds in bondage a toft and 4 bovates of land, worth 18*s*. a year. John Odard holds a toft and 6 bovates of land in bondage, worth 28*s*. a year. Robert Odard holds in bondage a toft and two bovates of land, worth 8*s*. a year, and 4 cottages, worth 4*s*. a year. Robert *de la Wodehuse* holds a toft and two bovates of land freely (*libere*), and renders 3*s*. a year. Jollan son of Adam holds a toft and two bovates of land, and renders 12*d*. a year. Thomas de Stodele holds a toft and two bovates of land, and renders yearly half a pound of pepper, worth 5*d*. A several pasture, worth 8*li*. 10*s*. Sum of the yearly value of the said manor, 13*li*. 15*s*. 5*d*., out of which she renders to the prior of Kirkeham 12*d*. a year, and the suit of court at Helmesle is worth 6*s*. 8*d*. a year. Sum, 7*s*. 8*d*. And so the said manor is worth clear by the year 13*li*. 7*s*. 9*d*.

In Nafferton 3 tofts and 3 bovates of land, 40*s*. a year, and a water-mill, 2*s*. a year. In Foston 3 tofts and 3 bovates of land, 30*s*. a year, a cottage, 2*s*. a year, and 3*s*. a year from a water-mill. In Alburne[b] half a toft and a bovate of land, 10*s*. a year. In Scouresburgh'[c] 3 tofts and 2 bovates of land, 48*s*. a year, 3 cottages, 6*s*. a year, from a water-mill, 2*s*. a year,

after Michaelmas in the 32nd Edward I. (4 Oct., 1304), and they were certain about it, because, when he was born at Watton, in Hertfordshire, in the 10th year, there was a great deal of talking about it. The Sussex inquisition agrees about his age. From this last inquisition it appears that the name of Hugh Bardolf's father was William, and that he married Isabel, daughter and heiress of Robert Aguillon, with whom he got the manor of Percinge, in Sussex. 14 Dec., 1304. Thornton-on-Humber. Order to the southern escheator to restore to Thomas, son and heir of Hugh Bardolf, his father's lands (*Rotuli Finium*, 33 Edw. I., m. 20).

[a] Thixendale, in the parish of Wharram Percy.

[b] Auburn, destroyed by the sea.

[c] Scorborough.

and 8 acres of meadow, 18*s.* a year. Sum, 8*li.* 0*s.* 12*d.* All held of Henry de Percy by doing suit at his court at Topclif' every three weeks.

In Besewyke 3 tofts and 3 bovates of land, 30*s.* a year, held of William Daniel by the service of 5*s.* a year. In Louthorp a pasture and turbary in a place called Catelholm, worth two marks a year, held of Robert de Heselarton by the service of 3*d.* a year. In Twenge[a] 26*s.* 8*d.* annual rent from 4 bovates of land held by John de Hunkelbi, John Forte, and Ranulf Ratun, the rent being held of Geoffrey Malcovenant by the service of doing homage. In Beverley 22*d.* rent, to be received by the hands of Adam Lulleman, for a messuage, held of the archbishop of York by doing suit at the archbishop's court there twice a year. In Brakken[b] 6*d.* a year rent by the hands of Elias Cade, for a toft. Sum, 4*li.* 5*s.* 8*d.*, out of which she renders to William Daniel 5*s.*, and to Robert de Heselarton 3*d.*, and so there remains clear 4*li.* 0*s.* 5*d.*

Sum of sums, 25*li.* 9*s.* 2*d.*

Dionisia, daughter of William de Monte Caniso, son of the said Dionisia, deceased, is her next heir, and has been married, as they believe, for the past six years to Hugh de Veer. She is of the age of twenty years and more, as they believe.[c]

[a] Thwing.

[b] Bracken, in the parish of Kilnwick by Watton.

[c] Her *Inq. p. m.* for the county of Hertford was taken at Anesty, on Monday before the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, 32 Edw. I. (8 June, 1304). She died seised of the castle and manor of Anesty, the manor of Mesdone, and lands there and in Little Ansty and Little Hormede. Dionisia, wife of Hugh de Veer and daughter of the late William de Monte Caniso, son of the said Dionisia de Monte Caniso, aged twenty years and more, was her next heir (*Curia Regis*, No. 178, m. 33). Although the juries summoned in Yorkshire and Hertfordshire were unanimous in their finding that Dionisia's grand-daughter, the wife of Hugh de Veer, was her next heir, her property was claimed by her deceased son, William's sister, Joan de Valence, countess of Pembroke and mother of Aymer de Valence, who was serving with the King in Scotland at this time, on the ground that her brother, William de Mounchensi, had died without issue. To ascertain the truth, the King, by a writ dated at Stryvelyn, 1 July, 1304, and addressed to the sheriff of Essex, ordered him to command Hugh de Veer and Dionisia, his wife, to appear before the Council on the octave of Michaelmas next (6 Oct.), to show cause why the lands of Dionisia de Monte Caniso should not be handed over to the countess of Pembroke. On the octave only the plaintiff appeared, so the case was adjourned to the Friday before the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude (23 Oct.) This time only the defendants put in an appearance, and in defence quoted a fine dated Trinity, 44 Hen. III. (1260), by which William de Monte Caniso settled on Robert le Botiller and Dionisia, his wife, the manors of Bracstede, in the county of Essex, and Anesti and Hormede, in Hertfordshire, to hold during Robert's life, with remainder to Dionisia and her heirs. In return Robert and Dionisia granted to William the manors of Cothereston, in Norfolk, and Meleton and Wikham, in Kent, in fee (*Curia Regis*, No. 178, m. 100). As nothing more appears, it is probable that Dionisia's grand-daughter and her h[illegible] allv obtained the property. Dionisia, widow of Warin de Monte Caniso, [illegible] daughter and [illegible] Nicholas de Anesty. In 1255 her lands

XLIX. JOHN DE BRERTON. *Inq. p. m.*

[Curia Regis. No. 178, m. 108*d.*][a]

By an undated writ addressed to the sheriff of Yorkshire, after reciting an inquisition taken by Master Richard de Havering, escheator this side Trent, by which it was found that John de Brerton, deceased, held in chief as of the honour of Knaresburgh', then in the King's hand, certain lands and tenements in Brereton,[b] by homage and the service of 10*s.* 8*d.* a year, and by boon days (*precariis*) extended at 9*s.* a year, and by the service of doing suit at the court of Knaresburgh' every three weeks, and of grinding his corn at the mill of Knaresburgh' immediately next the hopper at one in sixteen,[c] but that knight service of great or petit sergeanty was not due to the King by reason of the homage or services aforesaid; the King, having been informed that John, late King of England, in whose hands the honour was for a long time, had custody of the aforesaid lands and tenements during the minority of a certain Richard Whit Rychard, heir of those lands and tenements, with his marriage, and that all the holders of the said lands, both in the time of the said King John and of Richard, earl of Cornwall, were of full age up to the time of the death of Richard de Brerton, by whose death Edmund, late earl of Cornwall, had custody of the same lands and tenements during the minority of the same John de Brerton, son of the same Richard de Brerton, with the marriage of the same John, by reason of the homage and services aforesaid; wishing to be informed about these matters, ordered the sheriff to cause to come before him and his Council at York, on Thursday after the Octaves of St. Martin then next (19 Nov., 1304), twelve, both knights as well as other honest and lawful men of his county, by whom the truth in the premises might be the better known.

THE jurors (who came on the day appointed) find that John, late King of England, in his time by the minority of the said Richard Whit Rychard, and likewise the said Edmund, the earl, by the minority of the said John de Brerton, had the wardship of the said lands and tenements in Brerton, together with the marriage, but whether of right or not they know not; and that the lords of the said vill of Brerton likewise had the wardship of the freeholders (*libere tenentibus*) of the same manor. The wardship was had of all

south of the Trent, which had been taken into the King's hand on the occasion of her husband's death, were restored to her (*Excerpta è Rotuli Finium*, ii., p. 213). Her son, William, who was of age at the time of his father's death, was present at the battle of Lewes (1264), on Simon de Montfort's side. He was killed in 1288 by the fall of a wall at the siege of the castle of Rees Vaghan, at Drusselan, in Wales (*Chronica Willelmi Rishanger* (Roll Series), p. 117). On 25 June, 1293, she and her coexecutors of the will of Warin, son of William de Monte Caniso, were ordered to pay to Hugh de Veer, the 500 marks a year payable by them for the custody of the lands of the said William during the minority of his daughter and heiress; and on 12 June in the next year, she was further ordered to deliver the body of Dionisia, daughter and heiress of William, son of Warin de Monte Caniso, to Hugh de Veer, to whom the King had granted her marriage on condition that he married her himself (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1292–1301), pp. 33, 71).

[a] Roll for Michaelmas Term, 32 and 33 Edw. I. (1304).

[b] Brearton, in the parish of Knaresborough.

[c] "Et molendi ad molendinum de Knaresburgh' propinquiori (*sic*) tremulo ad sextum decimum vas." This means John de Brerton was bound to have his grain ground at the mill at Knaresborough, but it was to be before any other, on payment at the rate of one in sixteen. "*Tremie du moulin*, the mill-hopper" (Cotgrave).

others holding in a similar way and by a similar service within the said honour.[a] Asked whether any King of England before the time of the said King John had wardship of the said lands and tenements, say they do not know.

L. ANKETIN SON OF ANKETIN SALVAYN.[b] *Proof of age.*

[Curia Regis. No. 178, m. 118.]

YORKSHIRE. The sheriff was commanded that, whereas Anketin, son and heir of Anketin Salvayn, deceased, who held of the King in chief, says he is of full age, and prays of the King that the lands and tenements, which are of his inheritance and in the custody of Hamo Gruscy by demise (*ex dimissione*) from William Mallorre, to whom they had been committed by the King, to have in the name of wardship, to his full age, should be restored to him; on which the King gave Anketin, who says he was born in York and baptized in the church of All Saints, Havergate,[c] in that town, a day to prove his age, that is, the quinzaine of St. Michael (13 Oct., 1304), wherever he should be; that he (the sheriff) should cause to come before him so many and such men, both knights and others, from his county, by whom the proof could be taken, and the truth of his age better known and inquired into; and that he should cause Hamo to know that he must be before the King to show cause if he had or knew anything why the King should not restore to the said Anketin, as to one of full age, if he be of full age, the said lands and tenements. And the sheriff made return that he had made Hamo know by Nicholas Lovel and Adam

[a] Et dicunt quod de omnibus aliis simili modo et per consimile servicium tenentibus infra Honorem predictum custodia habebatur.

[b] Roll for Michaelmas Term, 32 and 33 Edw. I. (1304). At the time his father's *Inq. p. m.* was taken, 12 Nov., 1291, Anketin was eight years old (Vol. ii., p. 132). This agrees with the finding above that he was twenty-one on 3 May, 1304. He was a posthumous, his father having died at Mowthorpe, in the parish of Terrington, on All Saints' Day (1 Nov.), 1282, or according to the evidence of William de Berewike, in whose arms he died, three days earlier. He was buried in his parish church at Terrington. The widow, Isabella, removed at Christmas after her husband's death to York, where she stayed with her brother, Nicholas le Graunt, until 3 May following, when her son, Anketin, was born. He was baptized in the church of All Saints', Havergate, by Simon, dean of Christianity of York. His godfathers were Nicholas, the scullery boy, and Gervase, son of Walter le Gaunter, or the Glover, of York; the godmother, Alice la Graunt. The day of the heir's birth, 3 May, 1283, was the date of the dedication of two churches by archbishop William Wickwane, one being the abbey church of St. Mary's, York, and the other the church at Gilling in Ryedale.

[c] The church of All Hallows or All Saints [illegible] ate, near Peaseholme Green, in York, was at this time in t[illegible] family, one of whom was the heir's mother.

Sampson, who came at the warning, and said nothing why the proof should be delayed. And now Anketin comes, and also the jurors. And Anketin prays that since Hamo has been sufficiently warned, as has been shown above, that they proceed to take proof of his age. And as Hamo has not said anything why the proof should be delayed, nor is there any hindrance to safely proceeding to take the proof of age, let the said proof be taken.

John de Warthille of York, living there, aged 60, sworn and carefully examined about the age of Anketin, son and heir of Anketin Salvayn, says that he is of full age, that is, 21 years, and was so on the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross last past (3 May, 1304). Asked how he knows this says that Juliana, his stepmother, died on the feast of St. Bartholomew in autumn, in the tenth year of the present King (24 Aug., 1282), and immediately he went to Wales[a] with his fellow burgesses of the city of York, with money for the use of the King, and when he had returned, he found that Anketin, the heir's father, had died at Multhorpe[b] on the feast of All Saints (1 Nov.), and that Isabel,[c] the heir's mother, was then pregnant, who came to York at Christmas, and stayed there till the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross in the eleventh year (3 May, 1283), when she bore Anketin. The abbey church of St. Mary's, York, was dedicated by Sir William Wikewan, then archbishop of York, on the day of the Purification of the Blessed Mary before the heir's birth (2 Feb., 1282–3), on which day he saw Isabel, then pregnant. The heir was born in York in the house of Nicholas *le Graunt*, brother of Isabel, the mother, and baptized in the church of All Saints, Havergate. Simon, then dean of the town, baptized him. The godfathers were Nicholas, a scullery boy (*garcio de coquina*), and the son of a glover in York,[d] who called him Anketin, and Alice *la Graunt* was the godmother.

William Burdon, knight,[e] of Grymeston, 12 leagues distant from York, aged 60, agrees with the previous witness as to age, place of birth and baptism, but is ignorant about the

[a] The Welsh campaign, in which Edward I., after being defeated at the Menai Straits, beat the Welsh and slew Prince Llewelyn.

[b] Mowthorpe, in Terrington Parish.

[c] The widow married no fewer than three times,—first John son of Matthew of Malton, secondly Robert de Cundeclif, and lastly Robert de Speton (*Yorkshire Assize Rolls*, N 1, 14–1, m. 83*d*.)

[d] The father occurs as a witness below, and is called Walter *le Gaunter*. The son was called Gervase, and was only five years old when he was called on to act as godfather.

[e] Both this witness and another one, Nicholas de Oklesthorpe, were cousins of the heir (Vol. i., p. 162). Grimston is in the parish of Gilling.

godfathers and godmother, and the chaplain who baptized, as the two lads (*garciones*) were strangers to him. He knows the age, as he has a daughter, Joan, still living, born in Passion Week (*septimana penosa*) before the heir's birth, who was 21 years old in last Passion Week. He says that on Friday,[a] the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross (3 May, 1283), his parish church of Gilling was dedicated by the said archbishop, and on the same day the heir was born.

Roger de Wixstowe of York, aged 40, knows because at that time he was in the service of Nicholas de Langeton, who married a sister of the heir's mother; and at once when Nicholas and Juliana, his wife, Isabel's sister, heard that the heir was born, they came there, and this witness came with them, so he well recollects that he is of full age.

Nicholas de Oklesthorpe of Multhorpe, 9 leagues distant, aged 60, knows because he had lands in the vills of Multhorpe and Clifford,[b] where Anketin, the heir's father, had lands, and so he knows well about the father's death, which took place at the feast of All Saints, when the mother was pregnant, who afterwards bore a son on Friday, the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross. This witness had a daughter, Isabel, who died on St. Nicholas' day (6 Dec.) before the heir's birth.

Walter Russelle of Hoton Oppothehil,[c] aged 40, had a son, William, his first born, who died in the first week of Lent before the heir's birth.

Walter *le Gaunter* of York, living there at the time of the heir's birth, in the said parish of All Saints, where the heir was born and baptized, aged 60, knows because his son Gervase was godfather of the heir with the said Nicholas, and Gervase was five years old on St. James's day after the heir's birth (25 July, 1283), who is now 26, and was so on St. James's day last.

William de Berewike, living at Clifford, 10 leagues distant, aged 50, was in service with Anketin the father, and made provision for the said Anketin and his household in his manors and wherever else he was. Anketin, the father, died in his arms at Multhorpe, three days before the feast of All Saints, when the mother was pregnant, who bore the heir on Friday, the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross.

[a] The feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross in 1283 fell on a Monday. This error is committed by four other witnesses, Nicholas de Oklesthorpe, Walter *le Gaunter*, William de Berewike, and Richard de Clif.

[b] In the parish of Bramham.

[c] High Hutton, forming with Low Hutton the parish of Huttons Ambo. Hutton on the Hill and Hutton on Derwent were coupled together in 1589 (*Yorkshire Fines, Tudor*, iii., p. 107).

Richard de Clif' of Tyverington, distant from Multhorpe, where the heir's father died, half a league, and from York ten leagues, aged 60, was present at the burial of the heir's father at Tyverington, the parish church of Multhorpe. Isabel, the heir's mother, was pregnant at the time of the funeral. On Friday, the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, he was present in York at the hall (*aulam*) of Nicholas *le Graunt*, where the heir's mother bore him in a chamber.

Robert de Maners of Stitlom,[a] distant from Multhorpe, where the heir's father died, half a league, and from York ten leagues, aged 50, remembers because his father died on the feast of St. James the Apostle after the heir's birth (25 July, 1283).

William de Barton of Tyverington, ten leagues distant, aged 60, was servant to John de Barton in Multhorpe, and before Christmas the same John's houses were accidentally burnt, and he saw there the heir's mother when she was pregnant, who bore a son on the Invention of the Holy Cross following; and since the time of that burning 21 years elapsed at last Christmas.

Robert de Welburne, living there, ten leagues distant from York, aged 50, was one of the acquaintances of the heir's father.[b] He has a son, Philip, born on St. Andrew's day before the heir's birth (30 Nov., 1282).

William de Barnebi of Thoraldthorpe,[c] distant from York nine leagues, aged 50, says his mother Maude died on the feast of the Purification before the heir's birth (2 Feb., 1282–3). He was present in the church where the heir was baptized, and the chaplain, who baptized him, was called Simon, then dean of the Christianity of York.

The heir says he is unmarried, but that he has satisfied Hamo about his marriage, and Hamo, who was present in court, acknowledged this. Inasmuch as Anketin has sufficiently proved his age before the King, and it also appears by the look of his body that he is of full age, namely 21 years and more, let the same Anketin have seisin of the lands and tenements, falling to him from his inheritance, and this record is sent to the Chancellor.[d]

[a] Stittenham, in the parish of Sheriff Hutton.

[b] Ipse fuit de agnicione patris predicti heredis.

[c] Tholthorpe, in the parish of Alne.

[d] 17 Jan., 1304–5. Sleford. Order to the escheator to give Anketin, son and heir of Anketin Salvayn, his lands, as he has proved his age (*Close Roll*, 33 Edw. I., m. 19).

LI. ADAM SON OF HERVEY OF CROFTON, *an outlaw. Year and day.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 65.]

Writ dated at Dunfermelyn, 4 Jan., 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION at Wakefeld before the sheriff, on Thursday before the feast of the Purification, 32 Edw. I. (30 Jan., 1303-4), whether a messuage, and two acres and 3 roods of land, in Crofton, which Adam son of Hervey (*Hervici*) of Crofton, who was outlawed for felony, held, had remained in the King's hand for a year and day, by Thomas de Whittelay, William de Ayketon, clerk, Henry de Chivet, Robert *del Heht*, Arnisius de Snithale, William Halflouerd, Henry Fraunceys, Robert de Hekrode, William son of Ralph of Crigleston, Adam *del Hil*, Henry Cunstable, and Thomas de Shareueston. The property had been in the King's hand for a year and day. Adam held it of the prior and convent of St. Oswald (of Nostell). It is still in the King's hand. The vill (*villata*) of Crofton had the King's year and day and the waste by commission from John de Heton (*ex commissione Johannis de Heton*), then the coroner, and ought to answer therefore to the King.

LII. WILLIAM HERING', *an outlaw. Year and day.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 71.]

Writ dated at Stryvelyn, 28 July, 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken at Kyrkeby Ferers[a] before Symon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Thursday next after the feast of St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 32 Edw. (27 Aug., 1304), by Robert de Mikelthwayt, William de Blabericroft, Nicholas de Ribstan, William Grym, William Stote, Thomas Barker, John son of Thomas, Robert de Folifayt, Elias de Bland, Walter de Kerby, William de Walton, and Thomas *del Hille*. A toft and 1½ acres of land in Kirkeby Feshers, held by William Hering', outlawed for felony, had been in the King's hand for a year and a day. Held of Ralph de Rugemund, chief lord of the fee. The vills (*villate*) of Kyrkeby and Folyfayt by Panhal had the year and waste, and ought to answer to the King.

[a] Kirkby Overblow, called Kirkeby Feres in 1317 (*Kirkby's Inquest*, p. 349).

LIII. THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON IN CRAVEN.

Inq. ad q. d.

[32 EDW. I. No. 88.]

Writ dated at St. Andrew's, 12 March, 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION made before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, at Skipton in Cravene, on Saturday in Easter week, 32 Edw. (4 April, 1304), by William de Chesthunt, John de Kigheley, Constantine Fauuel, Henry *de la Sale*, Elias de Stretton, Richard de Fauuelthorpe, Adam son of William of Broghton, Robert Buck' of Bradelay, Alexander de Esteburne, Richard son of Walter of Bradelay, Robert son of Geoffrey, and Richard de Heton. Sworn whether it be to the loss or prejudice of the King, or others, if the King grant leave to the prior and convent of Boulton in Cravene to hold appropriated to their own uses the church of Carleton[a] in Cravene, which is of their own advowson, as is said, and they have appropriated it to themselves and their successors without the royal licence; say that it is not, inasmuch as the said church of Carleton, now called a church, was of old a chapel dependent on the mother church of Skipton in Cravene, which was appropriated to the same prior and convent from a time whereof there is no memory, to be held together with the said chapel of Carleton for their own uses. Of which chapel the prior and convent were at one time despoiled, and now have been, by the intervention of law, restored by the diocesan of the place to their ancient state. The only loss which can happen, as the King is lord of the manor of Skipton in Cravene, is, if the see of the priory (*sede prioratus*) of Boulton and the church of Carleton should be vacant at the same time (*simul et semel*), he could, if he wished, present to the church of Carleton, yet the founders of the said priory (whose state the King, as lord of the manor of Skipton, now has), have had since the foundation

[a] Eo quod dicta ecclesia de Carleton', modo nominata ecclesia, ab antiquo fuit capella dependens a matrice ecclesia de Skipton' in Craven', eisdem priori et conventui a tempore quo non extat memoria in proprios usus possidenda una cum dicta capella de Carleton' appropriata. De qua quidem capella dicti prior et conventus aliquo tempore fuerunt injuste spoliati, et modo per diocesanum loci, mediante justicia, ad pristinum statum sunt restituti. Nec potest esse ad dampnum vel prejudicium domini regis aut aliorum, nisi tantum quod dominus rex, tanquam dominus manerii de Skipton' in Cravene, vacantibus sede prioratus de Boulton' et dicta ecclesia de Carleton' simul et semel, posset, si vellet, tunc de facto ad dictam ecclesiam de Carleton' presentare; cum tamen fundatores dicti prioratus, quorum statum dominus rex, tanquam dominus manerii de Skipton', nunc habet, a tempore fundacionis dicte domus nichil habuerunt tempore vacacionis infra dictum prioratum nisi tantum unum custodem ad portam dicti prioratus, ad tuicionem et defensionem superveniencium, dampnum seu gravamen inferre volencium, et ad salvandum et custodiendum bona et possessiones dicti prioratus integraliter sine diminucione.

of the house nothing within the priory, in the time of vacancy, except only one guard at the priory gate, for protection and defence against those coming to do harm to the priory, and for the preservation and safe keeping of its goods and possessions without any loss. The church of Carleton is of their own advowson, and is worth 12 marks a year.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 10*li.*, and let the money be paid forthwith (*statim*) before they have the charter.[a]

LIV. WILLIAM DE ROS OF HAMELAKE *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF WARTER. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 94.]

Writ dated Kyner, 14 Aug., 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken before the sheriff at Poklington, on St. Giles's day, 32 Edw. (1 Sept., 1304), by James de Milington, Ralph de Doway, Adam de Esthorpe, Richard de Herlthorpe senior, Richard *le Alblaster*, Richard de Houton, Richard de Herlthorpe junior, John de Quixley, John de Graynesby, John de Herlthorpe, Thomas de Karl', Thomas de Wymthorpe. It is not to the loss or damage of the King, or others, if the King give leave to his beloved and faithful William de Ros of Hamelake, to assign a bovate of land in Wartre to the prior and convent of Wartre, in exchange for 3 acres of land in Beverley, adjoining the dwellinghouse of the warden and brethren of the order of Friars Minors, which are to be given by the prior and convent to the warden and brethren for the enlargement of their dwellinghouse. There will be no loss to the King if the heir of the said William should chance to be a minor in the King's wardship, as William holds the said bovate and many other lands in divers counties of the King in chief by knight service. The bovate is worth only 6*s.* a year, as there is no messuage there. The three acres of land, worth 6*s.* a year, are of the burgage of Beverley (*sunt de burgag' Beverlac'*), and the prior holds them with other acres in perpetual alms of one Walter Godchamp, whose heirs are not known.[b]

[a] Licence dated 1 April, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-1307), p. 324).
[b] Licence granted on 1 Nov., 1304 (*Ibid.*, p. 267).

LV. WILLIAM DESERT' *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON IN CRAVEN. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 96.]

Writ dated at Swyn, 21 Oct., 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken before William de Huk', the sheriff, on Monday before the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude, 32 Edw. (26 Oct., 1304), by Hugh de Halton, Henry *de la Sale*, John son of Richard of Oterburne, Robert Buck' of Bradeley, Adam de Wikeleswrth senior, Adam de Wykeleswrth junior, Thomas Reuel, Adam Pedefer, William *le Carpenter* of Bradelay, Richard Nunnefrer, Simon de Podesay, and Geoffrey son of Hamo. It is not to the loss or damage of the King, or others, if he give leave to William Desert', to assign four bovates of land in Appeltrewik'[a] to the prior and convent of Boulton' in Cravene, unless William should commit felony, when the King would lose his year and day. The bovates are held of the prior and convent by knight service, and they hold of the King in frankalmoign by his charter. Each bovate worth 4*s*. William has sufficient lands and tenements remaining, so that he can be put on assises, juries and recognitions, and also for supporting his dues (*onera*).

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of a mark, and let the fine be enrolled in the rolls of Chancery.[b]

LVI. NICHOLAS DE BONDEGATE, *chaplain*, *for* THE CANONS OF THE CHURCH OF ST. WILFRID OF RIPON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 102.]

Writ to the sheriff, dated at Dunfermelyn, 7 Nov., 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION on a messuage of Nicholas de Bondegate of Ripon, chaplain, by Richard de Stowe, John called *Frere*, Hugh de Skalton, John of York, Nicholas Huberd, William called *Vavasour*, John *le Folour*, Robert de Skakilthorppe, John de Ilketon, William de Skrevyne, Stephen *le Tannur*, all of Ripon, and John Stykebuk'. It is not to the loss or damage of the King if he give leave to Nicholas de Bondegate of Ripon to grant a messuage to the canons of the church of St. Wilfrid of Ripon for making houses (*ad domos construendas*) for the vicars of the same church to dwell in. The messuage is held in chief of the archbishop of York, and mediately

[a] *Apeltrewyk'* in the writ.

[b] Licence granted 15 Nov., 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–1307), p. 268; see also p. 213).

(*per medium*) of Nicholas Huberd of Ripon, who for that messuage and other tenements in Ripon does suit at the archbishop's court at Ripon every three weeks. The messuage yields Nicholas Hubert (*sic*) 2*d.* only for all services, and is worth two marks a year, saving certain reprises. Nicholas de Bondegate has besides lands and tenements to the value of 40*s.* Given and done at Ripon on Monday after the feast of St. Nicholas, 32 Edw. (9 Dec., 1303).

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let the fine be enrolled in the rolls of Chancery.[a]

Writ to the sheriff, dated at Strivelyn, 18 May, 32nd year (1304), ordering him to enquire whether it would be to the King's loss if he should allow Nicholas de Bondgate to grant a messuage in Ripon to the canons of the church of St. Wilfrid of Ripon, for the support of the vicars of the same church, who should celebrate divine service daily for the soul of the same Nicholas and the souls of his ancestors and all faithful persons.

[*Dorso.*] This writ was returned to the bailiff of the liberty of Ripon, who made answer as appears in the inquisition attached to this writ.

INQUISITION made before the bailiff of Ripon, on Tuesday before the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, 32 Edw. (9 June, 1304), by Richard de Stowe, Alan Colstan, Nicholas Hubert, Hugh de Skalton, Stephen the Tanner, William Copper, William Vavasour, Robert de Hextildeshame, Geoffrey de Burton, William *le Serjaunt*, Nicholas the Lister (*tinctor*), and William of Boroughbridge (*de Ponteburgi*). It is not to the loss, etc., if Nicholas de Bondegate, chaplain, give to the canons of the church of St. Wilfrid of Ripon a messuage in Ripon, for the support of the vicars of the same church. It is held freely of Lady Isabel *la Gras*, by paying yearly to the fabric of the church of St. Wilfrid of Ripon, 18*d.* It is worth 3*s.* 4*d.*[b]

LVII. THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON IN CRAVEN.

Inq. ad q. d.

[32 EDW. I. No. 107.]

Writ dated at Dunfermelyn, 6 Feb., 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION made before the sheriff at Skipton, on Thursday in the first week of Lent, 32 Edw. (13 Feb., 1303-4), by William de Chesthunt, Constantine Fauuelle, Robert de Farnhille, Robert Buck', Thomas Reuelle, Adam son of William of Broghton, William de Brigham, Adam Pedefer,

[a] Licence granted 10 Jan., 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-1307), p. 204).

[b] Licence granted 8 June, 1304 (*Ibid.*, p. 230).

William de Shefeld, Adam Douy, Alexander de Esteburne, and Robert son of Geoffrey. Sworn whether it be to the loss or hurt of the King, or others, if the prior and convent of Boulton in Craven be allowed to appropriate the church of Preston in Craven, which is of their own advowson, say not except that the King as lord of the honour of Skipton, when the priory and church are vacant at the same time, could *de facto* present to the church, but[a] the founders of the said priory, before the honour came into the King's hand, from a time whereof there is no memory, in the vacancy of the priory had nothing in the vacancies of the churches, vacant at the time the priory was vacant, or in any other of the things pertaining to the priory, except a single serjeant within the priory to guard the gate of the priory for protection and defence from those who would injure it. The church has been of the advowson of the priory from a time of which there is no memory. Worth 50 marks a year.

Dorso:—Let it be done for 50*li.*[b]

LVIII. THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF ST. MARY'S, YORK.

Inq. ad q. d.

[32 EDW. I. No. 108.]

Writ dated at Dunfermelyn, 20 Jan., 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION taken before Symon de Kyme, the sheriff, at Feribrigg', on Sunday before the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra*, 32 Edw. (16 Feb., 1303-4), by John de Lascy, John Haringel, William *le Mareschalle* of Carleton, Adam de Breresdyk', John at the hall of Hamelton, John *le Clerke* of Neuland, Adam Norrays of Birne, Ingram de Scauceby, Michael de Knapton, William Sibry, Matthew *le Clerke* of Doncaster, and Richard Turtays of the same. It is not to the hurt or prejudice of the King, or others, if he grant licence to the abbot and convent of the Blessed Mary of York to appropriate the church of Doncastre, which is of their own advowson, and consists of two portions. Worth 100 marks a year.

[a] Cum non deberet, eo quod fundatores predicti prioratus, antequam predictus honor devenit ad manus domini regis, a tempore quo non extat memoria, vacante predicta sede prioratus, nichil habuerunt in vacacionibus ecclesiarum, vacancium tempore sedis predicti prioratus vacantis, vel in aliis rebus ad dictum prioratum pertinentibus, nisi tantum unum servientem infra prioratum ad custodiend' portam predicte domus, ad tuitionem et defensionem injuriancium predicte domui.

[b] Licence granted at Dunfermlyn, 10 Feb., 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-1307), p. 212).

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 100*li.*, to be inrolled in the memoranda of the 32nd year amongst the fines of Hilary term.[a]

LIX. RICHARD ALMUND *for* THE PRIOR AND BRETHREN OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM IN ENGLAND. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 127.]

Writ dated Strivelyn, 4 May, 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, at Beverley, on Tuesday the feast of St. Giles, 32nd year (1 Sept., 1304), by William son of Peter of Cave, John Tothe of the same, Thomas de Gunneys of Hayton, John [de] Fannecurt, Elias de Fannecurt, Nicholas the clerk of Wyghton, Godfrey Fraunkeleyn, Roger at the hall of Clyff, John de Holme of Clyff, Richard de Kyllingwyk, Ralph Mauleverer, and John son of Benedict of Iverthorp. It is not to the hurt or prejudice of the King, or of any others, if he grant licence to Richard Alund[b] to grant three tofts, two bovates of land, and seven acres of land in Brunneby and Cleving',[c] to the prior and brethren of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England. Held of the prior and brethren by an annual service of 10*s.* 6*d.*, and doing suit at their court every three weeks. Worth 15*s.* 6*d.* a year. Richard has sufficient property remaining to answer all services, customs, etc.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s.*[d]

LX. THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF SELBY. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 136.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 1 Nov., 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken before William de Houck', the sheriff, at York, on Friday after All Saints, 32nd year ending (6 Nov., 1304), by Hugh de Lynton, John de Fannecurt, John *le Squier*, Ralph de Beauver, Robert Batayl, Richard de Herlethorp junior, Richard de Kyllingwyk, John *de la More*, Thomas de Gunneys, Hugh de Colevil, Peter *del Hay*, and Richard Alblaster. It is not, etc., if the King grant licence to the abbot and convent of Seleby to retain 15 acres of land in Gunneby,[e] which they acquired in fee from William de

[a] Licence dated at St. Ford, 9 April, 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 218).
[b] Almund in the writ and Almond in the Patent Roll.
[c] and Cleavl latter a mile west of Londesborough.
[d] [illegible] (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 259).

Tadecastre after the publication of the Statute of Mortmain, as William held them of the abbot and convent, the chief lords, by a yearly service of 8*d*. Worth 5*s*. a year. The abbot and convent hold in frankalmoign of the King.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s*.[a]

Writ dated at Brystwyke, 12 Nov., 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken before Sir William de Houk', the sheriff, on St. Clement's day, 33rd year (23 Nov., 1305), by Walter de Bubwyth, Richard de Herlethorpe junior, Robert Bataille, Peter *del Haye*, John *le Squier*, Ralph Beauver, John *de la More*, John de Graynesby, John de Quixley, Richard *le Alblaster*, Richard de Houton, Henry de Holm. It is not, etc., if the King grant licence to the abbot and convent of Selby to retain 13*s*. 4*d*. rent in Folkerthorpe,[b] which had been granted to them by Alice, daughter of Thomas of Gunneby. She holds 3 messuages, 5½ bovates of land, a mill, and 8*s*. 4*d*. rent there, and she granted the 13*s*. 4*d*. rent to the abbot and convent to settle a suit (*pro lite sedanda*) between them. Also a messuage, nine acres of meadow, and 14*s*. rent in Brighton[b] and Gunneby, which they had of the grant of William de Thornetoft, clerk. Messuage worth 2*s*. a year, and the nine acres, 6*s*.

LXI. THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF MARTON AND THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON IN CRAVEN AND ADAM DE WODEHUSES AND WILLIAM DE WODEHUSES *for* THE SAME PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 146.]

Writ dated at St. Andrews, 12 March, 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, at Skipton in Cravene, on Saturday in Easter week, 32nd year (4 April, 1304), by William de Cestrount, John de Kigheley, Constantine Fauuel, Henry of the Hall (*de aula*), Elias de Stretton, Adam son of William of Brochton, Richard de Fauuelthorpe, Robert Buk' of Bradeley, Alexander de Esteburne, Richard son of Walter of Bradeley, Robert son of Geoffrey, and Richard de Heton, whether it be to hurt or prejudice of the King, or others, if the King grant licence to the prior and convent of Marton to give a rood of land

[a] Licence for this grant and the following one, dated at Burstwick, 28 Nov., 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 302).

[b] Foggathorpe and Breighton, in the parish of Bubwith.

in Appletrewyke[a] to the prior and convent of Boulton in Cravene in exchange for a rood of land in Appletrewike. And also if he give leave to Adam de Wodehous[b] and William de Wodehous[b] to give half a rood of land in Appletrewyke to the prior and convent of Boulton in frankalmoign. The jurors say it is not. The prior and convent of Marton hold their rood of land in frankalmoign of Sir Ranulph de Nevile, and the prior and convent of Boulton theirs of the King by the same tenure. Each rood worth 6*d.* a year. Adam and William de Wodehous hold the half rood of the King, by reason of the manor of Skipton in Cravene being in his hand. Held by knight service, by as much service as pertains to half a rood of land, as in wards, reliefs, and escheats, when they happen, where 4 roods make one acre, 8 acres one bovate, 8 bovates one carucate, and 14 carucates one knight's fee. The half rood is worth 1½*d.* a year. Adam and William still retain sufficient property to answer all charges. Fine, half a mark.[c]

LXII. ADAM DE OSGOTEBY, PARSON OF THE CHURCH OF GARGRAVE. *Tithes.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 148.]

Writ directed to the sheriff, and dated at Stryvelyn, 29 July, 32nd year (1304), reciting that Adam de Osgoteby, parson of the church of Gairgrave, which is of the advowson of Henry de Percy, had brought an action in the Court of Christianity before the official of the archbishop of York, against the abbot and convent of Furnays, for the tithes coming from lands and cultures of the said abbot and convent in his parish, which did not amount to a fourth part of that church, and which ought to belong to him, as rector, and to his church; and that the abbot and convent, alleging that they were duly authorised (*sufficienter munitos*) by apostolic privileges to retain the tithes, were ordered to show their privileges on a day asked for by themselves; and that on inspection it was found that they were not duly authorised to retain the tithes, it was adjudged by the court that they should pay the tithes to the rector and his church, to whom they should ever thereafter belong; and that the abbot, nevertheless, afterwards falsely and maliciously suggesting (*suggerens*) that he held the tithes of his own advowson, as though he were patron, which he is not, obtained a writ of prohibition directed to the official, ordering him not to proceed further in that case in the Court of Christianity, to the no small hurt and loss of the rector and the manifest danger of disinherision of the church, and as the King was unwilling that any injury should be done to Adam or his church by any such false suggestion, the sheriff is ordered to inquire as to the annual value of the church, and how much the tithes thus detained are worth.

Another writ directed to the same and dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 5 Aug., 32nd year (1304), ordering him to ascertain who had taken away the goods and chattels of Adam de Osgoteby, the parson of Gayregrave, to the value of twenty marks, at Gayregrave and Wynterburne.

[a] Apeltrewyke in the writ. [b] Wodehuses in the writ.

[c] Licence dated at Stirling, 20 June, 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 233).

INQUISITION taken at Gairegrave before Simon de Kime, the sheriff, on Sunday the vigil of St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 32 Edw. (23 Aug., 1304), by William de Cheston (*sic*), Alan de Catherton, Ranulph de Otreburne, Constantine Fauuel', Nigel de Staynford, John son of Elias of Otreburne, Adam de Wikeleswrth junior, Robert Buk' of Bradelay, John son of Richard of Otreburne, William de Sutton, Robert Forbrace, and Thomas de Thwaytes, who say that brother Hugh Skilhare, brother John de Duneslay, brother John de Swynesheued, granger (*grangenarius*) of Wyntreburne, Thomas de Berewyk' en Kendale, Walter the Forester, Thomas de Hougrave, Alexander the forester of Hardakre, brother John de Cokerham, abbot of Furnays, and many others unknown, hindered Adam de Osgodby, parson of the church of Gairegrave, and his servants in the common field (*campo*) of Wyntreburne from carrying at their will the tithes recovered in the Court of Christianity, which tithes are worth 100*s.* a year. The church of Geyregrave is worth 110 marks a year, except the tithes of Wyntreburne.[a]

LXIII. RALPH LE MARESCHAL AND AGNES HIS WIFE *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BRIDLINGTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 149.]

Writ dated at Stryvelyn, 6 June, 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION[b] before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, on Thursday, St. Barnabas day, 32 Edw. (11 June, 1304), by Walter Martin, John de Burton, William son of Stephen, Auncelm Dreng', John Hirnyng', Thomas de Pokethorpe, Robert Bridde, William de Garton, Thomas de Skyren, Thomas Freman, John Mirabel, and Ralph de Foxholes, who say, etc., if the King grant licence to Ralph *le Mareschal* of Burton Flemyng',[c] and Agnes, his wife, to give three bovates of land and 1½*d.* rent in Burton Fleming to the prior and convent of Bridelington.[d] Property held of the prior by knight service, doing suit at the prior's court at Bridelington every three weeks, and paying the prior and convent 2*s.* 6*d.* for each bovate half yearly at Martinmas and Whitsuntide, and at the Purification of the B.M., 1½*d.* Each bovate is worth yearly,

[a] Adam de Osgodby, a judge. On 31 Dec., 1304, he was presented by the King to the church of Basingham, in the diocese of Lincoln, in the King's gift by reason of the minority of the heir of Peter, son of Peter de Gousle, tenant in chief (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 306).

[b] Place where the inquisition was taken is not stated.

[c] Flemyngg' in the writ.

[d] Bridlington in the writ.

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[b] Licence dated at Stirling, 20 June
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LXIV. THOMAS, EARL OF LANCASTER, *for* MASTER WILLIAM DE PYKERING'. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 167.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 4 Nov., 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION made at Pykering', on Tuesday after the feast of St. Leonard, 32 Edw. (10 Nov., 1304), by Simon de Cresacre, Robert son of Lambert of Clocton, Stephen his brother, Ralph son of William of the same, John son of Walter of Scalleby, Thomas son of Geoffrey, Gilbert de Neusom, Robert at the church of Scalleby, William son of Peter of Hoton, William de Camera of the same, Thomas son of Walter of Roston, and William de Haterbergh, who say, etc., if the King grant licence to his relative, Sir Thomas, earl of Lancaster, to give to Master William de Pykering' a plot (*placiam*) of land in Haterbergh[b] by Scardeburgh with the houses built on it. The piece of land formerly belonged to Roger Ughtered of Scardeburgh, who placed it in the hands (*eam tradixit in manibus*) of King Henry, father of the now King, that he might enfeoff therein the brethren of the Order of Minors of Scardeburgh, who enfeoffed them in it in frankalmoign. These brethren enclosed the plot with a stone wall, and built houses there, and caused the place to be dedicated. But because the plot was far away from the vill of Scardeburgh they acquired a plot of land within that town where they now dwell, and released (*dimiserunt*) that plot to Sir Edmund, the King's brother, as the chief lord, and now it is in the hands of the said earl as his heir, who holds it in chief. The plot contains 1½ acres, and is worth 10*s.* a year. Fine, 20*s.*[c]

LXV. HUGH DE WYLGHEBY *or* WYLUGHBY AND OTHERS *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF ST. MARY'S, YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 168.]

Writ dated at Stryvelyn, 6 May, 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken before Simon de Kyme, the sheriff, at York, on Tuesday before the feast of St. Barnabas the

[a] Licence dated [illegible] (*Cal. of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 231).
[b] Haterbergh [illegible] p. 41).
[c] [illegible] (*Cal. of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 268).

Apostle, 32 Edw. (9 June, 1304), by Adam de Popilton, clerk, Robert Bret, Robert Cadman, Richard de Overton, Walter son of Peter of Schupton, William son of John of the same, William son of Simon of the same, Stephen de Hessay, Alan of the same, William de London of Popilton, Walter de Wollays of Knapton, and John son of Ralph of Clifton, who say, etc., if the King grant licence to Hugh de Wylughby,[a] chaplain, to grant to the abbot and convent of the Blessed Mary of York a toft, a garden, and 4 bovates of land in Edelingthorpe;[b] to John *l'Espicer* to grant a toft, a bovate, and 8½ acres of land in Routheclyve[c] by Skelton; to John Salcoke to grant 10 acres of land in Hoton Underhegh';[d] to John Broun to grant an acre of land in Miton on Swale; to Alice, daughter of Albreda of Routheclyve, to grant a toft in Clifton by York; to Elena, daughter of Thomas of Routheclyve, to grant a toft in the same vill; to Albreda de Routheclyve to grant 2*s.* rent in the same vill; and to William de Langethwayt to grant 30*s.* rent in Danecastre. All held directly of the abbot of the B.M. of York, that is, Hugh de Wylughby, chaplain, holds a toft, a garden, and 4 bovates of land in Edelingthorpe for 3*s.* 4*d.* a year, and the residue is worth 20*s.* a year; John *l'Especer* a toft, a bovate, and 8½ acres of land in Routheclyve by Skelton for 12*d.* a year, residue worth 9*s.* a year; John Salcoke 10 acres of land in Hoton Underhegh' for 6*d.*, residue worth 3*s.*; John Broun an acre in Miton on Swale for 1*d.*, residue worth 8*d.*; Alice, daughter of Albreda of Routheclyve, a toft in Clifton by York for a rose, residue worth 2*s.*; Elena, daughter of Thomas of Routheclyve, a toft in the same vill for a rose, residue worth 2*s.* Albreda de Routheclyve holds 2*s.* rent in the same vill for a rose. William de Langethwayt holds 30*s.* rent in Danecastre for one mark a year, residue worth 16*s.* 8*d.* The abbot holds all aforesaid tenements of the King in chief in frankalmoign.[e]

LXVI. JOHN FREMAN OF SUTTON AND ANABILLA HIS WIFE.

Inq. ad q. d.

[32 EDW. I. No. 171.]

Writ dated at Northalverton, 1 Oct., 32 Edw. I. (1304).

INQUISITION made at York before Sir Robert de Clifford, justice of the King's forest this side Trent, on 8 Oct.,

[a] Wylgheby in the writ.
[b] Ellinthorpe, in the parish of Aldborough.
[c] Routhclive in the writ, now Rawcliffe, near York.
[d] Hutton-le-Hole, in the parish of Lastingham.
[e] Licence granted at Stirling, 28 July, 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 247).

32 Edw. (1304), by Robert *de Burgo*, Roger de Raskelfe, John de Hoby, foresters of Galtries, John Maunseille, Robert de Schupton, Theobald de Tollerton, verderers (*viridariorum*), David de Routheclifie, Walter Russelle, Walter de Schupton, Symon de Routheclif', William de Crachale, Walter Isack', Thomas Blaunkfrount, Thomas de Aldewerk', and John *le Stabeler*, regarders (*regardatorum*), who say that it is not to the loss or prejudice of the King, or others, or the harm (*nocumentum*) of the said forest, if the King grant licence to John Freman of Sutton and Anabilla, his wife, to enclose 20 acres of waste in Sutton within the bounds of the said forest, which they have acquired to themselves in tail from Ranulph de Neville, with a ditch and a low hedge according to the assize of the forest, and bring them into cultivation. They are held of Ranulph de Neville by a service of 16*s.* 7*d.* a year, and are worth no more. Ranulph holds them of the King in chief. They are distant from the cover of the forest a quarter of a league, and there is there no frequent repair of wild beasts. Fine of half a mark.

LXVI*a*. WILLIAM DE ULLAY AND ISOLDA HIS WIFE. *Inq. ad q. d.*

Writ dated at St. John's Town of Perth, 5 Aug., 32nd year (1304).

THE inquisition on the same day, before the same justices and by the same jurors, relative to 20 acres of waste in Sutton, held of Ranulph de Neville by a rent of one mark, its full value, by William de Ulleye and Isolda, his wife.[a]

LXVII. RICHARD DE TAUNTON, PARSON OF THE CHURCH OF SANCTON, *for* THE CHURCH OF THE BLESSED PETER OF YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 178.]

Writ dated at Dunfermelyn, 26 Feb., 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION taken before the Mayor and Bailiffs of the city of York, on Thursday after Easter day, 32 Edw. (2 April, 1304), by Gilbert de Arnhale, Thomas de Barneby, William de Brunneby, Thomas de Beningburgh, Robert *le Blunt*, Thomas de Flaxton, Alan de Routheclive, William de Sutton, Robert de Grimeston, *cordewaner*, William de Grimesby, Ranulph *le Talyur*, and Thomas de Tollerton, who say, etc., if

[a] Licence dated at Newburgh, on 6 Oct., 1304. Wollay is called Pullay on the Patent Roll (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-

the King grant licence to Richard de Taunton, parson of the church of Saunton, to give a messuage in York to Nicholas de Erghis,[a] chaplain, celebrating divine service daily at the altar of St. John of Beverley in the church of the Blessed Peter of York, for the soul of the said Richard and for the souls of his ancestors and of all the faithful deceased; yet so that Nicholas and his successors place tenants in that tenement who shall be taxable (*talliabiles*) to the King and the city of York. If not the King and city will suffer loss to the amount of 40*d.* a year. Worth 40*s.* a year. He has beyond this gift property in the city of York worth 100*s.* a year. The tenement is held of the King by a service of 4*d.* for housegable (*husgabulum*) and pays the abbot of Fountains 7*s.* of silver a year.[b]

LXVIII. ROGER SON OF REMIGIUS OF POKELINGTON *for* THE CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS, WATH. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 179.]

Writ dated at Strivelyn, 12 May, 32nd year (1304).

INQUISITION taken before Simon de Kime, the sheriff, on Sunday the feast of St. Parnell (*Petronella*) the Virgin, 32 Edw. (31 May, 1304), by William de Mundesder, William de Hestlay, Robert son of Peter, Roger Perre, William de Linthwayt, William Pygot, Roger Benet, John del Abede,[c] Adam *del Strete*, John son of Richard, Henry Maynarde, and Nicholas Wynde, who say, etc., if the King grant licence to Roger, son of Remigius of Pokelington, parson of the church of Wath by Roderham, to give a toft, called Turnecrofte, 2 messuages, 20 acres of land, one acre of meadow, and 9*s.* yearly rent, in Bramton, Wath, Wyntworth, and Swynton, to a chaplain celebrating divine service daily at the altar of the B.V.M. in the church of All Saints of Wath. The toft in Bramton, called Turnecroft, is held freely (*solute*) of the church of Wath; and a messuage, 4 acres of land, 12*d.* rent in Bramton, are held freely of Thomas de Bechton, and a messuage and 2 acres of land in Wath are held of the church of Wath by an annual service of 8*d.*; and 1½ acres and 12*d.* annual rent are held of Gilbert under the Way (*subtus viam*) freely; and 2½ acres and one rood of land are held of Ralph son of Peter by an annual service of 2½*d.*; and 3 acres of land are held of Henry son of Reyner by an

[a] Erghes in the writ.

[b] Licence dated at Stirling on 29 April, 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 224).

[c] Altered from A Bede.

annual service of ½*d.*; and half an acre of meadow, which is enclosed by the court (*curiam*) of the parson of Wath, is held of Elen Bacon by the annual service of 6*d.*; and a rood of land, also enclosed in Wath, is held freely of William *le Fleming'*; and 3 roods of land are held freely of the heirs of John *le Wynde;* and 4 acres of land are held of Henry Wood (*de Bosco*) by the annual service of 1*d.*; and an acre of land is held of Robert son of Peter by the annual service of 1*d.*; and a rood of land is held of the heirs of John, the chaplain of Bramton, freely; and an acre of meadow is held of the heirs of Robert *del Rodis* freely; and 4*s.* rent is held of Thomas *del Westhalle* by the annual service of ½*d.*; and 12*d.* rent is held of the heirs of William de Swynton freely; and 12*d.* rent of Adam *del Strete* freely; and 12*d.* rent of the heirs of Reyner de Holande freely; and 14*d.* rent of the heirs of William *del Rodys* freely. The two messuages, etc., worth 19*s.* 6*d.* a year. Nothing remains to Roger son of Remigius beyond the grant. As he is a chaplain, he cannot be put on assizes, etc. Fine two marks.[a]

LXIX. HENRY DE HERTLYNGTON *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON IN CRAVEN. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 180.]

Writ dated at Dunfermelyn, 10 Jan., 32nd year (1303-4).

INQUISITION taken before the sheriff at Skipton, on Thursday in the first week in Lent, 32 Edw. (19 Feb., 1303-4), by William de Cestrehount, Constantine Fauuel, John de Kygheley, Henry of the Hall, Henry Ulf, William de Briggeham, Richard son of Walter of Bradelay, Robert son of Geoffrey of the same vill, Robert son of Anfrid of Carleton, Adam son of William of Brochton, Elias de Stretton, and Richard de Fauuelthorpe junior, who say that it is not to the hurt, etc., if the King grant licence to Henry de Hertlyngton to give to the prior and convent of Boulton in Craven 5 messuages, 2 bovates of land, 2*s.* rent in Appletrewyke with the homage and service of William Desert', the tenant, for 4 bovates of land in the same vill, in exchange for 2 messuages, one bovate, and 15 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, and 5*s.* rent in the same vill and Brinsale,[b] as long as Henry holds them by the same service. Henry holds the messuages, etc., of the manor of Skipton, now in the King's

[a] Licence granted [illegible] 28 [illegible]*endar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 228).

[b] Also Brinesha[illegible]

hand. The prior and convent hold the 15 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow in Appletrewyke of the King in frankalmoign; and the two messuages and a bovate of land in Brinshale and 5*s.* rent in Brinshale of John de Eshton, heir of Sir John de Eshton, who holds in chief of the manor of Skipton, now in the King's hand, together with the service of one carucate of land in the same from the tenants who pay 5*s.* rent, as in wards, reliefs, escheats, marriages, and other things appertaining to knight service. Henry holds the said messuages, etc., worth 32*s.* 4*d.* a year, by the service due from six bovates of land, where 14 carucates make one knight's fee. The prior and convent hold the said messuages, etc., worth 45*s.* 8*d.* a year, in frankalmoign. William Desert holds his land of the said Henry by knight service. Henry still holds 50 marks rent of land, which is sufficient to answer all burdens, etc.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and enrolled in Chancery.[a]

LXX. GILES DE MERKESDEN. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 184.]

Writ dated at Kynlos, 19 Sept., 31st year (1303).

INQUISITION taken at Alne, on Saturday after the feast of the Circumcision of the Lord, 32 Edw. (4 Jan., 1303–4), before Thomas de Scheffeld, deputy (*locum tenente*) of Sir Robert de Clifford, justice of the King's forest this side Trent, by the oath of Robert *de Burgo*, Roger de Raskelfe, foresters, John Maunseille, Robert de Schupton, Walter *le Graunt*, Theobald de Tollerton, verderers, David de Routheclyffe, Walter Russelle, Walter de Schupton, Richard de Clyffe, Symon de Routheclyffe, William de Crachale, Walter Isaack', John *le Stabeler*, Thomas Blauncfrount, Thomas de Aldewerck', regarders, Roger de Thornton, clerk, Stephan de Strensalle, agisters of the said forest, and John de Hoby. Who say that it is not to the damage or loss of the King, or others, or to the hurt of the King's forest of Galtries,[b] if the King give leave to Giles de Merkesden[c] to inclose with a ditch or high hedge according to the assize of the forest an assart, called Baystan, held in chief of Thomas, earl of Lancaster, and which Eufemia, prioress of Molseby, acquired in fee within the metes of the said forest for the said Giles and his heirs, and to build anew (*de novo*) houses there for habitation; to hold of the said earl by fealty and a service

[a] See No. LV. [b] Galtrys in the writ. [c] Merkesden' in the writ.

of 20*s.* a year. The assart contains 15 acres of lands by the perch of the forest, and is worth no more than the rent. It is distant an eight part of a league from the great cover (*magno cooperto*). There is great resort of wild beasts to it.[a]

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of half a mark, and let the fine be enrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.[b]

LXXI. JOHN SON AND HEIR OF RICHARD TEMPEST.

Proof of age.

[32 EDW. I. No. 199.]

No writ.

PROOF of age of John, son and heir of Richard Tempest, made at Skypton in Cravene on Thursday next after the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, 32nd year (1 Oct., 1304).

William de Marton, 60, sworn and separately examined as to the age of the said John, says he was born at Braycewelle on St. Bartholomew's day (Aug. 24), but in what year of the now King he knows not, and was baptized in the baptistery (*baptisterio*) of the church of St. Michael of the same vill. He says also that 21 years have elapsed since his birth. He is certain of the day and year of the birth, as on the day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (14 Sept.) after John's birth he had a son, Patrick, born, who was 21 years old at the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross last past.

William de Cestrunt, 50, remembers because his mother, Margery, married John de Ursewycke of Lonesdale on St. Martin's day in winter (11 Nov.) after John's birth.

John de Kygheley, 60, remembers because he had a daughter, Alice, born on the day of the Translation of St. Cuthbert (4 Sept.) after John's birth.

Henry of the Hall (*de aula*), 40, remembers because his stepmother, Cicely, was married to his father, William of the Hall, on the day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist (29 Aug.) after the heir's birth.

Robert Buck', 41, remembers because he was at school (*in scolis*) at Clyderhow, at the cost (*ad exhibicionem*) of Sir Henry de Kygheley, and on the morrow of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist (25 June) before John's birth he was so badly beaten at school that he left school from that time, whereby he well knows that 21 years have elapsed from that time.[c]

[a] "Et quod est ibi frequens reparium ferarum domini regis."

[b] 16 Jan., 1304. Licence granted (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 206).

[c] Fuit ipse Robertus in scolis predictis ita male verberatus quod a tempore illo scolas reliquit, unde bene scit quod a die verberacionis predicte fuerunt viginti et unus anni elapsi in crastino Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste proximo preterito.

Robert Forbraz, 50, remembers because on St. Michael's day (29 Sept.) after John's birth he sailed to France.

Elias de Stretton, 70, remembers because his wife, Anabilla, died on the feast of St. Martin in winter (11 Nov.) after John's birth.

Adam, son of William of Brochton, 65, remembers because, by the request of Richard Tempest, the father, he was one of the godfathers, and lifted John from the holy font.

Robert, son of Geoffrey of Bradeley, four score, remembers because he impleaded one Adam Standefast by a writ of right in the court of Skypton before John de Totenhow, then constable of Skypton Castle, before whom he recovered seisin of the tenement he was claiming, about the feast of St. Martin after John's birth.

Richard de Bradeley, 60, remembers because his son, Henry, was born at Christmas after John's birth.

William de Brigham, 44, remembers because he entered the service of Sir William de Paterton (*sic*) on Whit Sunday before John's birth (3 June, 1283).

Henry de Marton, 40, because he had a son, William, born the same day as John.

LXXII. EMMA, WIFE OF RICHARD FAUVEL, DAUGHTER AND HEIRESS OF ELIAS DE RILLESTON. *Proof of age.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 200.]

Writ dated at Dunfermlyn, 28 Jan., 32 Edw. (1303-4), and directed to Master Richard de Havering, the escheator this side Trent.

PROOF of age of Emma, daughter and heiress of Elias de Rilleston, wife of Richard Fauvel, made at Skipton in Craven, on Wednesday the vigil of St. Gregory the Pope, 32nd year (11 March, 1303-4).

John de Kigheleye, 50, sworn and separately examined, says Emma was born at Flasceby on Sunday before the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra* 15 years ago (22 Feb., 1289-90), and was baptized in the church of St. Andrew the Apostle of Geyregrave. He is certain of this because he took some land of Henry de Cestreunde for a term of years by a chirograph on the feast of St. Martin in winter before her birth, from when to the feast of St. Martin last past 15 years have elapsed, as the same writing bears witness.

Henry of the Hall, 43, was in the service of Sir Ingeram de Gynes at Easter after Emma's birth.

Elias de Stretton, 60, remembers because his wife, Anabilla, died at Christmas 12 years ago, and Emma was three years old on the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra* next following, and he remembers about the age of three years because he was

present at the inquisition[a] before the escheator, who was inquiring about the lands and tenements of her father Elias after his death.

Adam, son of William of Broyghton, 54, let a bovate of land at Stock'[b] on Whit Sonday after her birth to Richard de Stock' for a term of 15 years.

Richard de Fauuelthorpe, 41, let at the feast of St. Martin twelve years ago all his land in Broyghton to Hugh de Halton for a term of 12 years, and Emma was three years old on Sunday before the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra* after this demise. He also remembers about the age of three years because he had a son, Robert, of the same age.

Robert Buck', 38, remembers because his father, Adam Buck', died on Ascension day 12 years ago, and Emma was three years old on the Sunday before St. Peter *in Cathedra* previous. He was also present in the church of Geyregrave the day she was baptized.

Robert son of Geoffrey, 64, enfeoffed his son, Richard, in 17 acres of land and meadow in Esteby[c] on the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary (2 Feb.) 15 years ago before Emma's birth.

Thomas Reuel, 50, married his wife, Eva, at Christmas before Emma's birth.

William de Brigham, 44, became betrothed to his wife, Agnes (*affidavit Agnetem uxorem suam*), at the feast of the Epiphany (6 Jan.) before Emma's birth.

Thomas *del Twhaytes*, 43, remembers because Robert Forbraz, his nephew, married his wife, Joan, on the feast of St. Michael (29 Sept.) before Emma's birth.

Adam Thorbrand, 53, remembers because his wife, Anabilla, bore a son, William, at Easter after Emma's birth.

Richard son of Hugh, 39, remembers because his brother, Henry, died on Saturday after the Purification before Emma's birth (3 Feb., 1290–1).

LXXIII. HENRY DE WYUETON. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 3.]

Writ dated at Westminster, . . . April, 33 Edw. (1305), and directed to Richard Oysel, the escheator beyond Trent.

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements which were Henry de Wyueton's in Holdernesse on the day he died, made at Hedon, on 22 Sept., 33rd year (1305), by the oath of Alexander de Hilton, Robert de Boby, Stephen de Thorp,

[a] See Vol. iii., p. 12.
[b] In the parish of
[c] Eastby, in the

William de Hoton, Henry de Sancta Maria, John de Righille, Hugh Gylt, Ralph de . . . . . , Nicholas Warde, John at the Hall (*ad aulam*) of Aldburgh', Thomas de Humbelton, Alexander de Grimeston, and William Arnald. He held in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief a messuage and 1½ carucates of land in Wyueton[a] by the service of the thirty-sixth part of one knight's fee, and by doing suit at the wapentake court of Holdernesse every three weeks, and by paying 2*s.* a year to the ward of the King's Castle of Skipse. The messuage worth half a mark, and the 1½ carucates 6*li.* a year. John, his son and heir, was aged 19 at the feast of St. Michael last past (29 Sept.).[b]

LXXIII*a*. JOHN DE KYRKEBY. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 7.]

Writ dated at Shene, 8 Oct., 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION taken at Cowyd before Richard Oysel, the escheator beyond Trent, on Monday the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 33rd year (18 Oct., 1305), by John Fayrfax, Vincent Croer, Thomas of Pontefract, Robert Fox of Angrum, Robert de Haulay, Thomas *del Hyl* of Bilton, Henry Frauncays, William son of Robert, William son of Ralph of Tocwyd, Richard son of Robert of Wivelsthorp, William de . . . . . of Tocwyd, and Haukin de Tocwyd. John de Kyrkeby held on the day he died of Nicholas, heir of Laderana, who was wife of John Bellew (*de Bella aqua*), deceased, in the King's wardship, in the vill of Tocwyd, a messuage, 2*s.* a year; 5 bovates of land at half a mark the bovate; 8 acres of wood, 3*s.* 4*d.* a year; 2 acres of meadow, 6*s.* a year; 5 cottages, 10*s.* 6*d.* a year. All held of the said heir by the service of the twelfth part of a knight's fee. Andrew de Kyrkeby, his son and next heir, is aged 30. John was also seised of the manor of Kyrkeby, held of the abbot of Fountains by the service of 4*s.* a year for all service, worth 10*li.* a year.[c]

[a] Wyton, in the parish of Swine.

[b] 26 Jan., 1306–7. Lanercoct. The heir having proved his age and paid his homage, the escheator was ordered to give him seisin of his father's lands (*Close Roll*, 35 Edw. I., m. 14).

[c] 8 Feb. (1305–6). The King, at Frompton, ordered the escheator to restore to Andrew de Kirkeby the lands held by his father, John de Kirkeby, as the King had taken his fealty (*Rotuli Finium*, 34 Edw. I., m. 14).

LXXIV. WILLIAM DE LASCELES. *Inq. p. m.*

[32 EDW. I. No. 12.]

Two writs dated at Brustwyke, 22 Nov., 32 Edw. (1303), both addressed to Master Richard de Havering, the escheator this side Trent, ordering inquiry about the lands held by William de Lasceles, who died under age; the first about those held of the heir of Roger de Moubray, and the other about those held of the heir of Robert de Tateshale.

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements which belonged to William, son of William de Lasceles, made at Soureby, on Wednesday after the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, 33rd year (2 Dec., 1304), by John Mansel, Robert de Foxoles, Robert Oliver, William de Norton, Peter at the Spring (*ad fontem*), John de Iselbeck', Geoffrey de Kilvington, John de Boyville, Robert Clare, William de Bonner, Walter de Kirkeby, and John de Lemyng. William de Lasceles held the manor of Soureby[a] in his demesne as of fee of William de Vescy of Kildare, lord of Malton, by the service of two parts of one knight's fee, which service is assigned in dower to Isabel, who was wife of William de Vescy. There is a capital messuage, worth 13*s.* 4*d.* a year. In approvement (*appruamento*) of the wood, 3*s.* 4*d.* a year. A mill 6*li.* a year, payable half yearly at Whitsuntide and Martinmas. Ten bondmen (*bondi*) holding 36 bovates of land at 8*s.* the bovate. Sum, 14*li.* 8*s.* He held the manor of Brakenberh[b] of the said William de Vescy of Kildare by the service of the third part of one knight's fee, also assigned in dower to Isabel, William's widow. A capital messuage, worth 3*s.* 4*d.* a year. Nine bovates of land (5*s.*), 45*s.* Four bondmen holding 12 bovates of land, paying 5*s.* a bovate. Sum, 60*s.* He held the manor of Harlauthorpe[c] in his demesne as of fee of Joan, who was wife of Robert de Tatessale the elder, daughter and one of the heirs of Ralph son of Ranulph, for the service of the tenth part of a knight's fee. . . . . which is worth 18*d.* In demesne, 6 bovates (5*s.*), 30*s.* . . . . . Sum, 4*s.* He held of the said lady Joan 2 bovates of land in the vill of Thexton,[d] worth yearly . . . . . John de Lasceles, brother and next heir of the said William, was 17 on the feast of the Invention (of the Holy Cross), 32nd year (3 May, 1304).

LXXV. WILLIAM DE BOYVILLE. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 15.]

Writ dated at Wyttele, 12 June, 33 Edw. (1305), and addressed to Richard Oysel, escheator beyond Trent.

INQUISITION made at Skipton in Craven, on Saturday the eve of St. Jan [illegible] ar (24 July, 1305),

[a] Sowerby.
[b] Brecken [illegible]
[c] [illegible]

by William de Marton, Nigel de Staynford, John de Kygheley, Constantine Fauuel, Robert de Farnhille, Henry *de la Sale*, Elias de Stretton, Robert Buck', Adam Fauuel, Adam son of William of Broughton, Richard de Plumland, and Thomas Reuell. William de Boyville held on the day he died the hamlet (*hamelettum*) of Collyngge[a] of the King in chief, as of the honour of Skipton Castle, by homage and the service of the sixth part of one knight's fee, and by doing suit at the court of Skipton every three weeks. The hamlet is worth 60*s.* a year. He also held of William *le Vavasour* the manor of Sutton in Ayrdale[b] by homage and the service of the seventh part of one knight's fee, and paying therefor yearly to the said William and his heirs, 10*s.* Worth yearly, 10*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sum total, 13*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John, son and heir of the said William, will be 21 on St. Lawrence's day (10 Aug.).[c]

LXXVI. PHILIP LE LARDINER *or* LARDENER. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 19.]

Writ to Richard Oysel, the escheator, dated at Chichester, 16 June, 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION taken at York, on Tuesday before the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 33rd year (6 July, 1305), by John de Askham, Simon *le Tundour*, John *Lespecer*, James *le Flemyng'*, William de Alne, Gaceus Flour, Walter Gower, William de Quixeley, Thomas Duraunt, Thomas de Skipton, Walter de Schorreby, and Nicholas Knyth. Philip *le Lardener*[d] held a house in the city of York, called the prison of the larder (*prisona lardinarie*), where he had custody of trespassers in the King's forest of Galtres, worth yearly 6*s.* 8*d.* He was seised in his demesne as of fee of a rent of 7*li.* 2*s.* 1*d.*, held of the King in chief, which rent

[a] Cowling, in the parish of Kildwick.

[b] Sutton, in the same parish.

[c] 2 Aug. (1305). Horstede. Order to the escheator to restore to John, son and heir of William de Boyville, his father's lands, as the King had taken his homage (*Rotuli Finium*, 33 Edw. I., m. 5). From the Cumberland inquisition, made at Carlisle on Saturday after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul (3 July, 1305), it appears he held the manor of Ireby of the honour of Cockermouth (*Cokermue*), and a forestry (*forestariam*) in the forest of Engylwode, 5 marks of land and rent in Thoresby of Sir Thomas de Multon of Gyllesland, and the manor of Aynstaplyt of Richard de Neville. William, the son and heir, aged 22. By another inquisition taken at Wygeton on Wednesday before the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, 34th year (26 Oct., 1306), it was found that the forestry in the forest of Englewode was held of the King in chief, that is, in the ward of Alesdale by the service of guarding the hunting and forestry (*per servicium custodiendi venacionem et forestariam*) in the said ward.

[d] Lardiner in the writ.

he used to take from the King's ferm, by the hands of the bailiffs of the city of York. He was also seised in his demesne as of fee of 7*s.* rent in the vill of Thorp Andreu, held of the King in chief. He held all the said rents by the services of keeping the said prison. His heirs are his daughters, Margaret, aged 20 at Whit Sunday last (6 June), and Elen, aged 18 at the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist last (24 June).[a]

LXXVII. JOHN SON OF HUGH. *Inq. p. m.*[b]

[33 EDW. I. No. 22.]

Writ directed to Richard Oysel, the escheator, and dated at Shene, 28 Sept., 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION made at Ingelton, on Wednesday after the Epiphany, 34th year (13 Jan., 1305–6), by Thomas *du Lund*, Richard de Burgh, Richard de Lynghou, John de Bentham, John de Thorneton, Thomas son of John of Thorneton, Gilbert de Mirewra, John Prat the elder, John de Syggeswyke, Adam son of John of Mirewra, Thomas de Horton, and Nigel son of Hugh. John son of Hugh held nothing in chief, but he held the manor of Ingelton in tail of Hugh son of Henry and his heirs, by the service of paying 10*li.* a year to Hugh and his heirs, of the grant of the said Hugh, and by doing on behalf of the same Hugh and his heirs to the chief lord of the fee, that is, to the lord of Burton in Lonesdale, 22*s.* a year for a certain ferm[c] called *Burton male*, and 17*s.* for the fine of the wapentake, and by doing to the same lord of Burton forinsec service as much as belongs to six carucates of land, where 17 carucates make a knight's fee. Hugh held the manor with other tenements before the grant of the lord of Burton by homage, and service, and suit at the court of Burton every three weeks. In demesne, 70½ acres of arable land (12*d.*). Sum, 70*s.* 6*d.* Meadow in demesne, 22 acres (12*d.*). Sum, 22*s.* Divers tenants, holding 22 bovates (15*s.*). Sum, 16*li.* 10*s.*[d] Divers tenants, holding 21 cottages (12*d.*). Sum, 21*s.* An assart called Skyrhouth,[e] 69*s.* 7½*d.* An assart,[f]

[a] 2 Aug. (1305). Chatham. Mandate to the escheator to restore to Margaret and Elen, daughters of Philip *le Lardyner*, their father's lands (*Rotuli Finium*, 33 Edw. I., m. 5).

[b] Another inquisition (34 Edw. I., No. 22), in obedience to a writ dated at Shene, 27 Sept., 33rd year (1305), and directed to Richard Oysel, the escheator, was made at Ingelton on the same day by the same jurors, Lynghou being spelt Lynghowe, and Syggeswyke, Siggeswik'. The jurors state that John son of Hugh held nothing in chief, and proceeds about Ingelton as above.

[c] Called *alba firma* in the secon[illegible]

[d] In 34 Edw. I., [illegible] d that the tenants nevertheless pay to the fine of the [illegible]

[e] Called Skirow

[f] Called Souter

61*s.* 10*d.* A water mill, 106*s.* 8*d.* A fulling mill, 18*s.* In the hamlet of Bentham 3½ bovates of land of different values, 45*s.* 4*d.* Four tofts,[a] 16*s.* 3*d.* Two assarts, 18*s.* A water mill, 20*s.* Free tenants of the same manor: Geoffrey de Upsale holds the hamlet of Caldecotes by the service of 3*s.* and doing forinsec service. Master William de Twyselton holds the hamlet of Twyselton by the service of 1*d.* and doing forinsec service. Adam de Mirewra holds a bovate of land by the service of 3*s.* 1*d.* and doing forinsec service. John de Bentham holds a moiety of the hamlet of Bentham by forinsec service only. Perquisites of the halmote (*hallemoti*) of the said manor, by estimation, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum of the whole, besides the service due outside (*preter servicium extra debitum*), 29*li.* 4*s.* 0½*d.* Henry son of John son of Hugh is his nearest heir, and was aged 3 years at the feast of St. Edmund the King and Martyr last past (20 Nov., 1305).

Writ of *certiorari* dated at Bishop's Sutton, 6 March, 34th year (1305–6), to ascertain the name of the lord of Burton in Lonesdale.

INQUISITION taken before Richard Hoysel, the escheator, at Setel, on Friday in the octave of the B.M., 34th year (1 April, 1306), by John Prat, John de Sigheswyke, Robert de Laukeland', Adam Warde, Gilbert de Mirewra, John de Scyrhaut, Adam de Burton, Adam de Laukelandes, Henry the Baker (*pistorem*), Adam *le Wayt*, William his brother, and Robert son of William *le Wayt*. John, son of Roger le Movbray, is lord of Burton in Lonesdale. He is under age and in ward to the King. Roysia, who was wife of Roger le Movbray, was dowered by the King in the said manor.[b]

[a] Of divers values in the second writ.

[b] The Northumberland inquisition was taken at Wytincham on Monday, the vigil of St. Andrew, 34th year, commencing (29 Nov., 1305). John son of Hugh held nothing in chief, but he held of the inheritance of Isabel, daughter and heiress of Michael de Ryhill, his wife, two parts of the manor of Wytingham of the King in chief in sergeanty by the service of one hawk (*spervarii*), and there is paid to the exchequer of Newcastle-on-Tyne for the said hawk every year half a mark at the feast of St. Cuthbert in September (4 Sept.), of which Isabel pays two parts of the half mark. The said Isabel is the nearest heir of the said lands, and was 24 years old at the feast of the Assumption (15 Aug., 1305). Isabel, the widow, made an appeal about her husband's death (*Rotuli Finium*, 33 Edw. I., m. 9). Her marriage was granted by the King on 30 Sept., 1305, to John de Stapelton, at the instance of Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 378).

LXXVIII. WILLIAM GUMBAUDE *or* GOBAUDE. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 45.]

Writ to Richard Oysel, the escheator, dated at Ospring', 22 July, 33 Edw. (1305).[a]

INQUISITION of the lands and tenements at Thorngumbaud which belonged to William Gumbaud, deceased, made at Hedon, on 22 Sept., 33rd year (1305), by the oath of Simon *del Lund*, Alexander de Holm, Peter Hyldeyard, Hugh Gylt, William Hauteyn, Nicholas Warde, William de S. Quintino, Simon de Sprotle, William Arnald, Stephen de Merflet, Thomas de Humbelton, and Hugh de Bautre. William held in his demesne as of fee of the King in chief as of the honour of Albemarle his manor of Thorne[b] and a carucate of land by the service of the 48th part of one knight's fee, and by doing suit at the wapentake court of Holdernesse every three weeks, and by paying for the ward of the castle of Skipse 4*d.* a year, and for sheriff's aid (*auxilium*) 5*d.* a year, worth 20*li.* a year. He also held in his demesne as of fee of Alexander de Holm a toft and half a bovate of land in Holm by Paule, by the service of paying 1*d.* a year to the said Alexander, worth 20*s.* a year. Also in his demesne as of fee of John de Lasceles 4 tofts, 2 bovates and 6 acres of arable land, and 17 acres of meadow in Otringham, by the service of paying to the said John one clove, worth 60*s.* a year. Also in his demesne as of fee of the fee of Gerard Salveyn, 22*s.* 2*d.* rent, issuing from divers tenants in Otringham, and 2 closes of several pasture in the same place, by the service of paying 3*d.* a year to the same Gerard, worth 60*s.* a year. Sum total, 28*li.* Lora, wife of David de Fletwythe, Margaret, wife of Laurence de Hollebeche, Joan Gumbaud, a nun at Swyne, and Cristiana Gumbaud, a nun at Stykeswald in the county of Lincoln, the sisters and heiresses of the said William, are of full age.[c]

[a] The writ to Walter of Gloucester, the escheator this side Trent, is of the same date. Ospring' is there spelt Ospreng'.

[b] Thorngumbald.

[c] The Lincolnshire inquisition on the lands and tenements of William Gobaude was taken at Kilvyngholm on 9 Nov., 33rd year (1305). He held amongst other lands 20 acres of salt meadow (*de prato salsato*) by the sea, worth 13*s.* 4*d.* a year. Joan Gobaude, aged 30 years, Lora Gobaud, 24 years [whom David de Fletwyk married], Margaret, 22 years [whom Laurence de Holebeche married], are the heirs of the said William. Nothing said about Christiana. Words in brackets interlined in the original. On 16 Feb. (1305–6), the King, at Mayston, informed the escheator that he had taken the homage of David de Fletwyk and Laurence de Holebeche for the purparties falling to their wives from the property of their brother, William Gumbaude (*Rotuli Finium*, 34 Edw. I., m. 11).

LXXIX. WILLIAM DE MARTON. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 62.]

Writ dated at Shene, 8 Oct., 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION made at Skipton in Cravene, on Saturday after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 33rd year (23 Oct., 1305), before Richard Oysel, the escheator, by William Mauleverer, Stephen de Hamerton, John de Kighley, Alexander de Estburne, Constantine Fauuel, Robert de Farnhil', Henry of the Hall, William de Brigham, Adam Fauuel, William de Schefeld, Robert Buk', and William de Skipton.

Demesnes. William de Marton held of the King as of the lord of the castle of Skipton in Cravene 12 carucates of land in Marton and Stretton, where 14 carucates of land make one knight's fee, by homage, ward, and relief, when they happen. He did suit at the knights' court (*curiam milit'*) of Skipton every three weeks. Of these 12 carucates he held in demesne 4 carucates and 6 bovates, each bovate being worth 6*s.* 8*d.* a year. Sum, 12*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Free tenants (*liberi tenentes*). The prior and convent of Boulton hold out of the abovenamed 12 carucates, 2 carucates and six bovates of land in frankalmoign. John Gyliot holds 2 carucates and does homage, ward, and relief, when they happen, and pays yearly a moulted hawk (*esperverium sorum*) on the day of St. Peter *ad vincula* (1 Aug.). William de Cesterhunt holds six bovates and does homage, ward, and relief, when they happen. Isabel de Haukeswik' holds 4 bovates of land, and Richard de Mohaut 2 bovates, by the same service. William Leget holds two bovates by the same service, and pays 6*d.* a year; and Agnes and Alice *del Hille*, sisters, hold 2 bovates by the same service, and pay 1*d.* a year. Alan de Kirkestal holds 2 bovates, and pays 4*s.* a year. William *del Hille* holds one bovate and does homage, ward, and relief, when they happen, and pays one arrow at Christmas. William Ayrolf' holds one bovate of land and does homage, ward, and relief, when they happen, and pays 1*d.* a year. Sum, 4*s.* 8*d.*

Cotters (*cottarii*). Hugh Scot, a toft, 2*s.* Thomas Webster (*tixtor*), a toft, 12*d.* Simon Rudde, a toft, 12*d.* Isabel Webster (*tixtrix*), a toft, 12*d.* Cecily Cokel, a toft, 18*d.* Peter Pewis, a toft, 12*d.* Robert *le Messer*, a toft, 12*d.* John the Carpenter (*carpentarius*), a toft, 12*d.* Godith de Solar', a toft, 12*d.* Richard Hadegayt, a toft, 12*d.* Sum, 11*s.* 6*d.*

Lands and tenements held of others. He held of Alan de Catherton a carucate in Elslake in the fee of Moubray,

each bovate being worth 4*s.* a year. There is a water mill there in the same fee, worth 20*s.* a year. Sum, 52*s.*

Isabel, late wife of the said William, was jointly enfeoffed with him for her life in the annual rent from the mill, and in 9½ bovates of land of the abovementioned demesne bovates in Marton, of the fee of Skipton. William de Marton, who now is, is the son and nearest heir of the said William de Marton. He was aged 27 on Wednesday in Whit week, 33 Edw. (9 June, 1305). All the ferms and rents are payable at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, except the moulted hawk, payable at St. Peter *ad vincula*, and the arrow at Christmas. Sum of sums, 16*li.* 18*d.*, one moulted hawk, and an arrow.[a]

LXXX. JOHN LE BYGOD OF STOKETON. *Inq. p. m.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 76.]

Writ to Master de Havering', the escheator beyond Trent, dated at Westminster, 18 March, 33 Edw. (1304-5).[b]

INQUISITION taken at Seteryngton, on 7 April, 33rd year (1305), by the oath of Robert de Bucketon, John de Menyngthorpe, Hugh *le Palmer*, Nicholas de Snaynton, John de Knapton, Thomas Lovel, Ralph *del Maryhouse*, Thomas at the Mill (*ad molendinum*), William Chaumberl[ayn], Robert Dryng, William Oustiby, and Robert Derson. John *le Bygod* of Stoketon held the manor of Seteryngton of the King in chief, which manor Roger *le Bygod*, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, gave by his charter to the said John *le Bygod* of Stoketon and Isabel, his wife. He held the manor by homage and knight service, and by doing suit at the County Court of York, and at the Riding Court (*trithyngham*) of Craykehowe, and at the Wapentake Court of Buckr[osse] once a year, and by paying the King for fines of the wapentake 16*s.* a year. A capital messuage, worth, with the garden, 20*s.* a year. In demesne cultures 48 bovates of land (8*s.*). Sum, 19*li.* 4*s.* 50 acres of meadow (2*s.*). Sum, 5*li.* 4 score acres of wood, namely brushwood (*spineti*), (6*d.*). Sum, 40*s.* A several pasture, the agistment of which is worth 20*s.* 11 bovates of land in bondage (10*s.*). Sum, 5*li.* 10*s.* In Bucketon, which is a member of Seteryngton, there are 29 bovates of land (5*s.*). Sum, 7*li.* 5*s.* 38 cottages, 54*s.* 8*d.* 2 water mills, 4*li.* Free tenants: Robert de Bucketon for

[a] 5 Nov. (1305). Westminster. Order to restore the lands of William de Marton to William, his son and heir (*Rotuli Finium*, 33 Edw. I., m. 1).

[b] On the dorse:—Received at Stoppesle, 28 March, and William de Schirburne ordered to carry out the execution.

his land, 17*s.* 3*d.* Geoffrey Cotelak', 12*d.* Geoffrey Wythe, 2*s.* 6*d.* Cecily, daughter of Richard the Clerk, 4*d.* John son of Peter, 10*s.* Thomas Noddyng', 4*s.* 2*d.* Robert Cok', 17½*d.* Thomas Schot, 2*s.* Peter de Molyngton, 6*d.* Thomas at the Mill, 10*s.* 2½*d.* Robert Ayer, 4*s.* 8½*d.* Cecily *atte Hille*, 17½*d.* William *le Boteler*, 1*d.* Geoffrey de Sutton, 12*s.* 10*d.* Adam son of Alexander, 21*d.* John at the Bridge, 13½*d.* Geoffrey son of Basil, 2*s.* Hawyse Layrun, 18*d.* Thomas son of Benedict, 10*d.* Simon son of Walter, 2*s.* 6*d.* Hugh Staker, 2*s.* Ralph son of Hugh, 3*s.* Henry de Ryllington, 8*s.* 7*d.* Clement *de la Grene*, 14*s.* 10½*d.* Ralph the Chamberlain (*camerarius*), 9*s.* 11*d.* Walter Russelle, 6*s.* 2*d.* Ralph the Miller, 12*d.* William Chaumberlayn, 8*s.* 1*d.* Hugh *le Palmer*, 10*s.* Hugh Dersone, 11*s.* 2*d.* John de Lymbergh, 4*s.* 4*d.* John *de Gardino*, 7*s.* 10*d.* Richard de Menyngthorpe, 2*s.* 8*d.* Geoffrey de Appelby, 5*s.* 3*d.* Geoffrey Kemppe, 8*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Wythand, 7*s.* 10*d.* John Parent, 6*s.* Ralph son of John, 5*d.* Roger son of John, 16*d.* Hugh the Tailor (*cissor*), 4*d.* John the Smith (*faber*), 12*d.* Walter Brande, 8*d.* William de Schakelthorpe, 1*d.* Hugh de Loppeham, 1*d.* The vill of Schakelthorpe for the mill of Holebek', 10*s.* William de Stoppeham, 30*s.* Geoffrey Stulle, 55*s.* 1*d.* Sum, 14*li.* 14*s.* 6*d.* Pleas and perquisites, 20*s.* Sum total . . . . . The jurors know nothing about the heir of the said John, or his age, as the said John's sons and daughters were born in the county of Norfolk.[a]

LXXXI. WILLIAM SON OF WILLIAM STURMY *for* THE PRIOR OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM IN ENGLAND. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 87.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 15 March, 33rd year (1304–5).

INQUISITION taken at York before William de Houk', the sheriff, on Monday, three weeks from Easter day (*a die Pasche in tres septimanas*) (10 May, 1305), by Simon de Dreuton, James de Millington, Ralph Doway, Adam de Esthorpe, William *de la Gerge*, Thomas de Gunnays, Richard de Kelingwyke, Richard de Houton, Richard Alblaster, John de Quixlay, William de Raventhorpe, and Hugh de Colleville. It is not,

[a] According to the inquisition for Norfolk, in which county Stockton is situated, Ralph, aged 21 and upwards, was the son and nearest heir of John Bygod. On 21 Oct. (1311), the King ordered Robert de Wodehous, escheator beyond Trent, to give seisin to John, son of John Bygod of Stoketon, of two parts of the manor of Seteryngton with the advowson of the church, which Isabel, widow of John Bygod of Stoketon, deceased, held of the gift of Roger Bygod, earl of Norfolk and Marshal of England (*Rotuli Finium*, 5 Edw. II., m. 18).

etc., if the King give leave to William, son of William Sturmy, to grant a toft and a bovate of land in Clevynge[a] to the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England in exchange for a toft and bovate of land in Esthorpe. The toft and bovate of land in Clevynge are held of the prior and brethren without any intermediate (*sine medio*) by the service of 12*d.* a year, and by doing suit at their court of Clevynge every three weeks. Worth, saving the said services, 8*s.* a year. The prior and brethren hold them of the King in frankalmoign.[b]

LXXXII. THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF MEUX. *Value of the Church of Skipsea in Holderness.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 118.]

Writ to the sheriff, ordering him to ascertain the value of the church of Skipse in Holdernesse, which was of the King's advowson, and which he proposed to give to the abbot and convent of Meux (*Melsa*), dated at Lincoln, 1 Jan., 33 Edw. (1304–5).[c]

INQUISITION made at Hedon, on Monday after the feast of St. Hillary, 33rd year (19 Jan., 1304–5), by Robert *de Mora*, Ralph de Seton, Robert de Thorpe, Walter de Dringhou, John de Pagula, Robert Seloue, William de Scardeburg', John de Scardeburg', Peter de Riston, William *de Furno*, Alexander de Grimeston, and Peter de Bilton. The church of Skipse is worth 40 marks a year, besides the vicarage, which is worth 10 marks.

Dorso:—The King wishes (*volt*) that it be done, and let him have a charter about it.

A petition in French to the King from the abbot of Meaux, praying him to grant to him and his convent the church of Skipse in Houdrenesse, of the King's patronage, to hold to their own use after the death of Sir Robert de Yestre, the parson, as the inquest on the matter ordered by the King had been made and returned to the Council.[d]

[a] Cleaving, a mile west of Londesborough.

[b] Licence for this and No. LXXXIII granted 18 Oct., 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 386).

[c] Dorse:—Inquisition is attached to this writ, as the bailiff of the liberty of Holdernesse answers by the return to the writ directed to him.

[d] The grant by the King with the licence to appropriate, dated 10 April, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 332).

LXXXIII. RICHARD ALMOND *for* THE PRIOR AND BRETHREN OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM IN ENGLAND. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 123.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 16 March, 33rd year (1304–5).

INQUISITION (etc., as in No. 87, except that Richard Alblaster is here called Richard *le Alblaster*). It is not, etc., if the King give leave to Richard Almond, clerk, to grant 2 messuages and 2 bovates of land in Schupton[a] to the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England. Richard holds them of the prior and brethren by a yearly service of 2*s.*, and doing suit at their court of Clevynge every three weeks, and for having a portion of his goods at his death (*et pro habendo propartem catallorum ipsius Ricardi in obitu suo*). He holds them immediately of the said prior and brethren, but holds no other tenements. They are worth, saving the said services, 12*d.* a year The prior and brethren hold them of Joan de Vivonia in frankalmoign, and Joan of the King in chief.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of two marks, and let the fine be inrolled in Chancery.

LXXXIV. JOHN DE HESELARTON *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF MALTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 124.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 26 Nov., 33rd year (1304).

INQUISITION made before the sheriff of York, at Malton, on Saturday the morrow of the Circumcision, 33rd year (2 Jan., 1304–5), by Clement *de la Grene*, William de Lutton, William Wacelyn, Thomas de Louthorpe, Ralph de Barkthorp, Hugh *le Palmer*, Thomas Wacelyn, Ralph de Marihouse, William West of Thourkelby, Hugh de Thornholm, John de Kirkeby, and Robert Morland of Kennerthorp. It is not, etc., if the King give leave to John de Heselarton to grant 8 bovates of land in Neuton by Wyntringham to the prior and convent of Malton. Held of the prior by homage, fealty, and a service of 8*s.* a year. The prior holds them of John *le Gower* in frankalmoign, John *le Gower* of Geoffrey Luterel, and Luterel of the King in chief. Worth 40*s.* a year, that is, each bovate 5*s.*; from which amount there is to be deducted 8*s.* a year, which are paid to the prior, and so there remain 32*s.* There

[a] Shipton, near Market Weighton.

remain in the seisin of the said John lands and tenements to the annual value of 100*li.*

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s.*, and let the money (*denarii*) be enrolled in Chancery.[a]

LXXXV. WALTER, BISHOP OF COVENTRY AND LICHFIELD, *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF SELBY. *Inq. ad q.d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 131.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 20 March, 33rd year (1304-5).

INQUISITION taken before W. de Houk', the sheriff, on Wednesday after Palm Sunday, 33rd year (14 April, 1305), by Walter Aunger of Reidnesse, John son of Thomas of Snayth, John Warner of the same, Thomas son of Adam of the same, William de Reidnesse, Adam de Arletorpe, Thomas the Steward (*dispensator*), John *le Schipman* of Swinflete, Robert son of John of Goldale, Adam Fraunceis, William son of Richard [of] Swinflete, and William Godefray of Haldanby. It is not, etc., if the King give leave to Walter de Langeton, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, to give to the abbot and Convent of Seleby a toft and 20 acres of land in Adlingflete[b] and the advowson of the church of the same vill, and also to appropriate the church to their own uses. They are held of Sir John de Ayvile by the service of a rose a year. Sir John holds in chief. Toft and land worth 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, and the church 40*li.* The bishop has sufficient lands, etc., to answer all calls, but the jury are ignorant of the amount.[c]

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40 marks, and let the fine be enrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.

LXXXVI. THE FOUNDATION AND PATRONAGE OF THE PRIORY OF HOLY TRINITY, YORK.

[33 EDW. I. No. 139.]

Writ dated at Lenham, 23 July, 33 Edw. (1305), and directed to Richard Oysel, the escheator; reciting that it had been shown on behalf of the sub-prior and convent of Holy Trinity, York, that whereas that priory was not of royal foundation or patronage, and that neither the King nor his ancestors had ever had custody of the priory during the time of vacancy, or had been wont to receive the issues, yet, when it became vacant by the death of brother John de Insula, the late prior, the escheator had seized it into the King's hand, and prevented the sub-prior and convent from having the administration of the property of the priory, as they had been wont to have in previous vacancies, to

[a] Licence granted 29 Jan., 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7) p. 312).
[b] Athelingflet in the writ.
[c] Licence dated 9 May, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7) p. 342).

their no small hurt, and, because the King was unwilling to hurt the sub-prior and convent in this matter, the escheator was ordered to inquire whether the said priory was of his foundation and patronage or of some one else, and if of some one else, of whom, and also about the custody.

INQUISITION taken at York before Richard Oyselle, the escheator, on Saturday after the feast of the Nativity of the B.V.M., 33rd year (11 Sept., 1305), by Alan de Scotherskelf, William Sperry, Richard Davy, Roger de Schirburn, John de Apelton, William *le Goldberier*, Thomas Amori, Robert de S. Leonardo, Richard de Bilburgh, James de Milington, Roger de Haxiholm, and Hugh de Scotton. The priory of Holy Trinity, York, is not of the King's foundation or patronage, but of Ralf Paynelle, formerly lord of Drax, whose heir is in ward to the King. The priory was never in past times in the custody of the King, or his progenitors, during the time of the vacancy of the same.

LXXXVII. NIGEL DE STEINFORD *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF SAWLEY. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 142.]

Writ dated Lincoln, 27 Dec., 33 Edw. I. (1304).[a]

INQUISITION made before William de Houk', the sheriff, at Skipton in Cravene, on Wednesday in the octave of St. Hilary, 33rd year (20 Jan., 1304–5), by the oath of Hugh de Halton, Adam de Horton, Constantine Fauuelle, John de Kygheley, William de Mitton, Henry de Steinford, Simon de Wadington, Robert de Midhope, Robert son of Geoffrey, Robert Forbrace, Thomas de Litton, and Richard de Fauuelthorpe. It is not, etc., if the King give leave to Nigel de Steinford to grant 4 tofts and 12 acres of land in Steinford[b] to the abbot and convent of Salleye, except only that the King will lose his year and the waste, if by chance it should happen that Nigel should commit a felony. They are held of the abbot and convent by homage and service and a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* a year, and are worth 15*s.* 6*d.* a year. He has besides lands and tenements to the value of 100*s.*, which are sufficient to answer all calls. Nigel holds immediately of the abbot, he of Henry de Percy, and Percy of the King in chief.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 60*s.*[c]

[a] On the dorse of the writ:—"Per Adam de Osgodby ad instanciam Henrici de Percy."

[b] Stainforth, in the parish of Giggleswick.

[c] Licence granted 20 March, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7) p. 322).

LXXXVIII. THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON IN CRAVEN *for* THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF THE CHURCH OF THE BLESSED PETER, YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 153.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 1 April, 33 Edw. I. (1305).

INQUISITION made before William de Houk', the sheriff, on Saturday after the feast of St. Michael, 33rd year (2 Oct., 1305), by Nigel de Steinford, John de Kyghelay, Richard Ulf', Robert Buck', Elias de Stretton, Robert son of Geoffrey of Bradelay, Adam Fauuell, Richard de Fauuelthorpe, Henry de Kyghelay of Appeltrewyke, Adam son of William of Broghton, John de Catherton, and Alexander de Estburne. It is not, etc., if the King grant licence to the prior and convent of Boulton in Cravene to give the advowson of the church of Marton in Craven to the dean and chapter of the church of the Blessed Peter, York, since, unless the priory and the church were vacant together and at the same time, nothing would accrue to the King, lord of the castle of Skipton, the advocate of the priory, by presenting to churches belonging to the advowsons of the priory, nor could anything else, except only that he would have custody of the gate of the priory for the safeguard and defence of the house during the time of vacancy against those wishing to do harm.[a] The church is of the advowson of the prior and convent, and they had it of the gift of lady Cecilia de Romely, formerly lady of the castle of Skipton. Worth 10*li.* a year. There are no mesne lords between the King, lord of the honour of Skipton, and the prior.[b]

LXXXIX. MASTER JOHN DE BOUGHES *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF EGLESTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 156.]

Writ dated Brustwyke, 26 Nov., 33 Edw. (1304).[c]

INQUISITION made on Wednesday after the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, 33rd year (2 Dec., 1304), by Geoffrey de Scocia, Alexander de Multon, Thomas Godegrome, Richard de Ulington, Robert Warde, Roger son of Roger, John de

[a] Eo quod si prioratus de Boulton et ecclesia de Marton in Craven simul et semel vacarent, nichil accresceret domino regi, domino castri de Skipton, advocato dicti prioratus, ad presentandum ad ecclesias, pertinentes advocacionibus dicti prioratus, nec aliquid aliud, nisi tantum quod haberet custodiam porte dicti prioratus ad tuicionem et defensionem dicti domus tempore vacacionis dampnum facere volencium.

[b] No licence on the Patent Rolls.

[c] On the dorse of the writ:—Brevi istud retornatum fuit ballivo Libertatis Richemundie qui respondet, prout patet in inquisicione huic brevi attachiata.

Mortham, William son of William of Melsamby, John son of John of Laton, Roger de Thorp, William Geruc', and Henry son of John of Dalton. It is not, etc., that Master John de Boughs[a] can give a messuage, a carucate of land, and 100 acres of meadow in Over-Stretford[b] to the abbot and convent of Egleston. The tenement was held at one time of the abbot of Egleston, but now by an assize of novel disseisin, taken before Hugh de Cressingham and his fellows, the King's justices itinerant in Yorkshire, it is held of Robert de Cleseby, by paying him 7*d.* at the feast of St. Peter *ad vincula* (1 Aug.) for the ward of the castle of Richemund for all services. Robert holds of Thomas de Richemund, knight, by that service, Thomas of the earl of Richemund by that service, and the earl holds that tenement of the King amongst his lands of Richemundschire. There is sufficient remaining to Master Thomas to bear all charges. The tenement, after deducting all services, is worth 20*s.* a year. It is not to be wondered that so large a holding is valued at so small an amount, inasmuch as the land in that carucate is such that twenty acres are not worth 20*d.* a year, because they adjoin the moor of Staynmore, and are utterly barren.[c] The abbot and convent have their common in the pasture all the year, so that in that pasture there accrues to them nothing but the lordship, which they used to have before the assize.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let it be enrolled in Chancery, but do not let them have the charter before they show the consent of the mesne lords.[d]

XC. Master John de Snaynton *for* the Abbot and Convent of the Blessed Mary, York. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 Edw. I. No. 163.]

Writ dated at Lanfare, 1 Sept., 33 Edw. (1305).[e]

Inquisition made by Adam *le Clerk'* of Popilton, Robert *le Bret*, William de London', Stephen de Hessai, Walter de Woullais, John son of Alan of Knapton, William his brother, John son of Ralph of Clyfton, Richard the baker (*pistor*) of the same, William son of Simon of Schupton,

[a] Boughes in the writ.

[b] High Startforth.

[c] Nec est mirandum quod tantum tenementum ad tam parvum valorem estimatur, quia in dicta carucata terre sunt tales viginti acre que non valent viginti denarios per annum, quia adjacent more de Staynmore omnino steriles.

[d] Licence granted 26 April, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7) p. 339).

[e] Dorse of the writ:—R. de Bard' precepit per cancellarium.

Thomas the Rater (*rotarius*)[a] of the same, and Robert *le Barn* of Miton. It is not, etc., if the King grant leave to Master John de Snayngton[b] to give 3 tofts and 28½ acres of land in Schupton by Skelton[c] to the abbot and convent of the B.M., York. He held them of the abbot and convent by a service of 4*s.* 6*d.* a year, the abbot and convent holding them of the King in frankalmoign. The 3 tofts are worth 4*s.*, and the land 9*s.* 6*d.* (4*d.* an acre). Master John has sufficient remaining to answer all calls. Given at York, Friday after the feast of St. Faith the Virgin, 33rd year (8 Oct., 1305).[d]

XCI. JOHN DE LA CHAUMBRE *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BRIDLINGTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 169.]

Writ dated at Kenyngton, 21 May, 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION made at York on Wednesday, the vigil of St. John the Baptist, 33rd year (23 June, 1305), before William de Houk', the sheriff, by Theobald de Brigham, Aceus de Flixton, Richard de Lascy, Nicholas de Mounceaus, Nicholas de Boyngton, Richard *le Despenser*, William Maheu, Ralph de Foxholes, John de Burton, John de Marton, Norman de Kernetebi, and Hugh Broun of Acclum. It is not, etc., if the King grant leave to John *de la Chaumbre* of Bridelyngton[e] to give a toft in Bridelyngton to the prior and convent of Bridelyngton in exchange for a toft in the same vill. John holds the toft of the prior and convent by paying them a rose yearly if asked for, and the prior and convent hold of Sir Nicholas de Meynille in frankalmoign, and Sir Nicholas of the archbishopric (*archiepiscopatu*) of Canterbury, and the archbishopric of the King. Worth 18*d.* a year. Likewise the prior and convent hold their toft of Sir Nicholas de Menille, and he as above.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let it be inrolled in Chancery.[f]

[a] "To *rate* or *rait*. To expose the stems of flax or hemp to moisture, in order by partial fermentation or rotting to facilitate the abstraction of the fibre" (*The English Dialect Dictionary S. V.*). He is called Thomas Rotar' below (No. XCIV.). The name occurs in the North Riding Subsidy Roll for 1301, under the forms *Roter, Rotour, Rutour* (*Yorkshire Record Series*, Vol. xxi.).

[b] Snaynton in the writ.

[c] Shipton, north of York.

[d] Licence dated 26 Oct., 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7) p. 389).

[e] Bridlington in the writ.

[f] Licence granted 12 Sept., 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7) p. 377).

XCII. WILLIAM DE HAMELTON *for* THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF THE CHURCH OF THE BLESSED PETER, YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 170.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 29 Nov., 33 Edw. (1304).[a]

INQUISITION taken at Donecastre, on Saturday after the feast of St. Nicholas, 33rd year (12 Dec., 1304), by the sheriff of York, by Robert Boyly, Allexander (*sic*) de Scauceby, Robert de Skellebroke, Adam Celer, William Leysing', William son of Umfrey of Tilse, Roger le Scrog' of Benteley, Henry of the Wood (*de bosco*), Geoffrey de Bernethorpe, Adam Lambard, William *le Louerd'*, and William Syward. It is not, etc., if the King grant leave to William de Hamelton to give a bovate of land in Broddesworth and the advowson of the church of the same vill to the dean and chapter of the church of the Blessed Peter of York. Both held by William de Hamelton of William Darel, who holds them with the manor of Broddesworth of Robert de Clifford, of the manor of Malteby, by the service of one knight's fee, Clifford holding the manor of Malteby with its members of the King as of the honour of Tykehille. The land and advowson, 20 marks yearly.[b]

XCIII. JOHN GREYNDORGE *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF SAWLEY. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 171.]

Writ dated at Lincoln, 27 Dec., 33 Edw. (1304).

INQUISITION taken at Bergh'by,[c] before the sheriff, on Thursday after the feast of St. Hilary, 33rd year (14 Jan., 1304–5), by Adam de Westwyke, William Faukis, William son of Henry of Farnelay, William son of William of the same, Roger de Linton, William de Walton, Richard de Barkiston, Robert de Mekilthwayt', Nicholas Belle, Henry son of John, Elyas de Bland', and William Stute. It is not, etc., the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John Greyndorge to give 18 acres of land and 64 acres of pasture in Bergh'by to

[a] Dorse of writ:—Straff' p'.

[b] Licence granted on 1 Feb., 1306 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7) p. 406). The dean and chapter were to appropriate the church for the celebration, after Hamelton's death, of the anniversary of his death in the church of St. Peter, York, and for the maintenance of a chantry in a chapel which he had lately built at Hamelton (*Ibid.*, p. 414); and on 27 March, 1307, the dean and chapter were bound to find a chaplain in the chapel of St. Mary, Hamelton, built by Hamelton, and two chaplains in St. Peter's, York, to celebrate divine service for the souls of Hamelton's father and mother, the said William, and his ancestors (*Ibid.*, p. 510). See No. CXXI.

[c] Barrowby, in the parish of Kirkby Overblow.

the abbot and convent of Sallay in exchange for 38 acres of land and 40 acres of pasture in the same vill. The abbot's land held by an annual service of 12*s.* of Sir William de Ros of Ingmanthorpe, and worth yearly 18*s.* Greyndorge's land held of Sir William de Ros of Ingmanthorpe, who held of Sir William [de Ros] of Hamelac, and he of the King in chief. Greyndorge has still sufficient lands, etc., to support all burdens.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 60*s.*, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery, and let him pay the money and bring the assent (*deferat gratum*) of Sir W. de Ros before he have the charter.[a]

XCIV. ROBERT SON OF ROBERT OF ROUTHECLYVE *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF THE BLESSED MARY, YORK.

Inq. ad q. d.

[33 EDW. I. No. 172.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 4 Dec., 33 Edw. (1304).[b]

INQUISITION made by Walter son of Peter of Schupton, William son of John of the same, William son of Simon of the same, Thomas Rotar' of the same, Peter son of Adam of the same, Simon son of Ralph of the same, John son of Ralph of Clifton, Richard Baker (*pistorem*) of the same, Walter de Bilburgh, John son of Alan of Knapton, William his brother, and William de London' of Popilton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Robert son of Robert of Routheclyve to give a messuage and 2½ bovates of land in Routheclyve by York[c] to the abbot and convent of the B.M. of York, as Robert holds the said tenements immediately of the abbot and convent for 1*d.* a year for all services. The abbot and convent hold them of the King in chief in frankalmoign. Worth 18*s.* a year. The land remaining in Robert's hand besides this grant is worth 48*s.* a year, and is sufficient to bear all burdens. Given at York, on Tuesday the morrow of St. Thomas the Apostle, 33rd year (22 Dec., 1304).[d]

[a] Licence granted on 20 March, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7) p. 322).

[b] *Dorso:*—Osgodby precepit per Cancellarium.

[c] Rawcliffe.

[d] Licence granted on 3 Jan., 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7) p. 307).

XCV. PHILIP LE LARDINER *for* WILLIAM GRA. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 175.]

Writ dated Brustwyke, 8 Nov., 32 Edw. (1304).

INQUISITION taken before William de Houk', the sheriff, on Friday after the feast of St. Katharine the Virgin, 33rd year (27 Nov., 1304), by Nicholas Lovel, Richard de Clif, Robert de Maners, John *le Stabler*, Walter Russel, William de Barmby, Robert de Galmthorp, Elias de Scouseby, William de Crachale, Richard de Buttercrame, Ralph de Scouseby, and Thomas Produm. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Philip *le Lardiner*[a] of Scelton to enfeoff William *le Gra*[b] of York in a meadow, called Corteburun,[c] and a wood, called Hordrum, with its appurtenances, in Galtris, which he holds of the King in chief. The meadow and wood are held of the King by the sergeanty of keeping the King's larder in the forest of Galtris and nothing else.[d] Worth yearly 30*s*. They contain 30 acres by the perch of the assize of the forest of Galtris (*per particam assise foreste de Galtris*). There still remain to Philip *le Lardiner* lands and rents to the value of 20 marks, namely, in York 16 marks, in Bustardthorp 2 marks, and in Scelton 2 marks, held of the King in chief by the service of keeping the gaol of the King's forest of Galtris.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 30*s*., and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.[e]

XCVI. JOHN HASSOK' AND OTHERS *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF ELLERTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 180.]

Writ dated at Brustwyke, 1 Nov., 32 Edw. (1304).

INQUISITION taken at Ellerton before the sheriff, on Tuesday after the feast of St. Edmund the King, 33rd year (24 Nov., 1304), by Richard de Pokelington, Thomas in the Willows (*in salicibus*), Robert Westiby, John Hardy of Elvington, Adam son of Gilbert of Ellerton, Thomas Russell of Beleby, Adam son of William of the same, Augustine *le Cu* of Naburne, Peter Ode of Lathum, Laurence de Thorneton, Robert Tintelove, and Henry Kyngesman. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John Hassok' of

[a] Lardener in the writ.
[b] William Gra in the writ.
[c] Corteburne in the writ.
[d] Per serjanciam ad faciendum lardarium domini regis in foresta de Galtris, et non de alio.
[e] Licence granted on 4 Dec., 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7) p. 304).

Lathum to give 19½ acres of land in Lathum[a] to the prior and convent of Ellerton, as he holds them of the prior by the service of 5*s.* a year, and the prior of the King in frankalmoign,[b] worth 6*s.* 6*d.* a year, and so there remain clear to the prior and convent 18*d.* only. Or to Adam Crust' to grant 13 acres of land, 2 acres and 1 rood of meadow, 2 roods of wood, and half a toft in Ellerton, held of the prior by the service of 6*s.* a year, worth 10*s.* a year, and so there remain for the use of the prior 4*s.* only. Or to William Sayf to grant an acre of wood in Ellerton, held of the prior. Sayf pays nothing, but the wood is worth 12*d.* a year. Or to Thomas son of John son of Simon, to give an acre of wood in Ellerton, worth 6*d.* a year. Or to John de Waplington to give 3*s.* rent in Great Bergh'.[c] Or to Alice de Hayton to give a rood of wood in Ellerton. All the donors have sufficient remaining to support all burdens.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s.*, and let it be inrolled in Chancery.[d]

XCVII. EXTENT OF THE MANOR OF PRESTON IN CRAVEN.

[33 EDW. I. No. 184.]

Writ to Richard Oysel, the escheator, dated at Westminster, 25 April, 33 Edw. (1305). Because in the surrender which Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, deceased, who held in chief, made to the King of all his castles, lands, and tenements in England and Wales, to do as he liked with, or in the grant of the said castles, etc., which the King made in special tale to the said Gilbert and Joan, his wife, the King's daughter, there is nothing contained by which the said earl surrendered into the King's hands the manor of Prestun-in-Cravene, of which he was seised in his demesne as of fee the day he died, whereby the wardship of the said manor is known to belong to the King by reason of the minority of Gilbert, son and heir of the said earl, the escheator is ordered to seize the manor into the King's hands, guard it safely, and ascertain by inquisition its annual value, of whom held, and by what service.

INQUISITION taken of the value of the manor of Preston in Cravene, on Tuesday before Ascension day, 33rd year (25 May, 1305), by William de Hebbeden', William de Cesterhunt, William de Haukeswyke, Henry Ulf, John de Oterburne, Hugh de Halton, Adam de Horton, William de Litton, Ranulf de Oterburne, Alan de Catherton, Edmund Maunsel, and Thomas de Halton. A capital messuage, waste, 7*s.* A water-mill, 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Forty acres of arable land (6*d.*), 20*s.* Fifty acres of several pasture in different places (*per loca*) (9*d.*), 37*s.* 6*d.* Herbage and 3 plots (*platere*) of herbage, 4*s.* A turbary, 12*d.*

[a] Laytham, in the parish of Aughton.

[b] All the property to be given was held of the prior, who held in chief in frankalmoign.

[c] Great Barugh, in the parish of Kirkby Misperton.

[d] Licence granted on 3 Dec., 1304 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7) p. 302).

Free tenants:—The abbot of Fountains holds 4 carucates of land in Wykelesworth[a] of the said manor, by fealty, and pays yearly at the feasts of the Assumption and St. Martin, by equal portions, 20*s.* Sir Henry de Percy, 2 carucates of the same manor, 10*s.*, at the same terms. Adam de Horton, in Est-Pathanale,[b] 2 carucates of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service. Richard son of John of Boulton, in Neuton under Crakemor[c], a carucate of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service, and pays 6*d.* at the same terms. William de Horton, in Neuton, one carucate of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service, and he pays, at the same terms, 6*d.* Rayner de Knolle, in Preston, a bovate of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service. Henry Franceys, in the same place, a toft and bovate of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service, and he pays, at the same terms, 2*s.* John de Dronesfeld, a messuage, 2 assarts and ½ an acre of land in Colewathmyre, and he pays at Martinmas a pound of pepper, price 6*d.*, and a pair of white gloves, price 1*d.* Peter son of Walcok', in Preston, a toft and bovate of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service, and he pays at Christmas, 1*d.* Hugh de Ketelwelle, the third part of a toft and three (*tres*) acres of land and half a bovate of meadow of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service, and he pays at Martinmas 1 lb. of cumin, price 1½*d.* John *le Walker*, the third part of a toft and 4 acres of land, and ½ a bovate of meadow of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service, and he pays at Martinmas a pair of white gloves, price 1*d.* Richard de Ketelwelle, the third part of a toft and an acre of land of the said manor, by homage and forinsec service, and he pays at Martinmas 1 lb. of cumin, price 1½*d.* Adam de Arneclyve, a toft and bovate of land of the same manor, by fealty and forinsec service. Adam de Litton, in the same place, a toft and bovate of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service. The abbot of Fountains, 3 bovates of land in alms of the same manor. Adam Pape, 2 bovates of land of the same manor, by homage and forinsec service. William son of Thomas *le Hyrde*, an acre of land, by homage. Three cottars (*cotterii*) in the said manor, paying 7*s.* at the feasts of the Assumption and St. Martin. Also divers tenants in the said manor, holding at the will of the lord 14 tofts and 14 bovates of land, and they pay yearly at the terms of Martinmas and Whit Sunday by equal portions for each bovate with a toft, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum, 4*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Profit of the Halmote (*hallemoti*), 3*s.* Sum of the

[a] Wigglesworth. [b] Painley. [c] Little Newton.

whole yearly value of the said manor, 17*li.* 3*d.* The manor of Preston is held of Sir Henry de Percy in chief, and owes suit at his court of Toppeclyve every three weeks; and[a] also to the Great County Court, the Riding Court, and the Wapentake Court of Staynclyve once a year.

XCVIII. HENRY DE GREY *or* GRAY *for* NICHOLAS DE GREY *or* GRAY, HIS SON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 187.]

Writ dated at Shene, 8 Oct., 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION taken before Richard Oysel, escheator beyond Trent, on Friday after the feast of All Saints, 33rd year (5 Nov., 1305), at Barton in Rydale, by John de Butterwyke, Bernard de Bergh', William de Habton, Adam Torny, Adam Frauncays, William de Wath, Walter de Scouesby, William de Holdthorpe, John de Wath, Ralph de Hale, Robert de Neville, and Richard de Habton, about the manor of Barton in Rydale.[b] The manor is held of the King in chief for homage and service, and pays the sheriff of Yorkshire for the King's use 10*s.* a year for fines of the wapentake. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Henry de Gray to enfeoff Nicholas, son of Henry de Gray, in this manor, to hold to him and his heirs, so that when he has had seisin he may demise it to Henry de Gray for his life, reversion to himself. In the manor there is the service of one free tenant, Henry de Evinton, who pays Henry de Gray 13*d.* a year; in demesne 18 bovates of land at 15*s.* a bovate; in villenage (*vilinagiis*) with the cottars and other issues of the land according to the true value of the manor, 41*li.* 18*s.* 8*d.* There remain to the said Henry besides this feoffment the manor of Toueton in the county of Notts.,[c] the manor of Codenor in the county of Derby, and the manor of Evington in the county of Leicester (*Laycestrie*).

[a] Et dicunt eciam quod debet sectam ad magnum Comitatum, Thrithyngum, et Wappentagium de Staynclyve semel in anno.

[b] Barton-le-Street.

[c] An inquisition was taken at Notingham on Monday, the vigil of St. Andrew the Apostle, 34 Edw. (29 Dec., 1305), before John le Palmer, the escheator of Notinghamshire beyond Trent, by which it was found that Henry de Grey held the manor of Toueton (Toton, near Nottingham) of the King in chief, by the serviee of one knight's fee as of the honour of Peverell, worth 40*li.* a year; also two parts of the vill of Esteweyt as of the same honour, by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, worth 10*li.* a year.

XCIX. SEISURE AND EXTENT OF THE MANOR OF AIRTON IN CRAVEN.

[33 EDW. I. No. 192.]

Writ dated at Guldeford, 3 June, 33 Edw. (1305).

CAUSE of the manor of Ayrton[a] in Cravene being taken into the King's hand by Richard Oysel, the escheator beyond Trent.

The manor of Ayrton in Cravene was taken into the King's hand because Hugh son of Henry held it of the King in chief, as of the honour of Skipton Castle, by knight service and doing suit at the court of Skipton every three weeks. Hugh died in the first week of Lent, 33 Edw. (7–13 March, 1304–5), and on this I found that Henry, son and heir of the same Hugh, entered in the same manor without doing homage or fealty to the King, and without any warrant from the escheator, whereupon I took the same manor into the King's hand.

Extent of the manor of Ayrton in Cravene, made at Burton, on Thursday after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 33rd year (29 July, 1305), by William de Marton, Robert de Farnhille, John de Kygheley, Constantine Fauuel, Henry of the Hall, Elyas de Stretton, Nigel de Staynford, Adam Fauuel, Robert Buck', Richard de Plumland, Thomas Reuel, and Adam son of William of Broghton. Capital messuage, containing 2 acres of land within its precinct, 6*s.* 6*d.* In demesne, 12 acres of arable land (12*d.*), 12*s.* Twelve acres of meadow in demesne, which can be cut (*falcabiles*), each (12*d.*), 12*s.* Bovates, 17 at 8*s.*, 4 with 4 tofts at 10*s.*, and 4 with 4 tofts at 9*s.*; 10*li.* 12*s.*

Free tenants. Richard de Plumland, 3 carucates of land in Calton of the lord of Ayrton, and he does homage, forinsec service, ward, and relief, when they happen. William de Marton, in Elclacke, 2½ carucates of land of the same, a pair of white gloves at Easter, and homage, forinsec service, ward, and relief, when they happen. William Fox, 1 bovate of land in Ayrton of the same, 1½*d.* and homage. John son of Richard holds one bovate of land and the third part of a bovate in Ayrton of the same, ... homage. Anabilla . . . . . de Lytton, one bovate of land of the same in Ayrton, and pays . . . . . and 1 lb. of pepper, extended at 3*d.*, and does homage. The heir of John de Fex . . . . . The prior of Boulton holds in Ayrton . . . carucates of land . . . . . Sum, 7*s.* 2½*d.*

Cottagers (*colag'*). 4 cottagers, paying yearly . . . . . , and 8 cottagers, paying yearly . . . . . Sum, 14*s.*

Sum, 13*li.* 6*s.* 8½*d.*[b]

[a] Eyrton in the writ. Airton, in the parish of Kirkby-in-Malhamdale.

[b] An illegible entry at the end seems to refer to John son of Henry, and brother of Hugh son of Henry.

C. JOHN SAMPSON AND OTHERS *for* THE MASTER AND BRETHREN OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST. LEONARD, YORK.

Inq. ad q. d.

[33 EDW. I. No. 201.]

Writ dated at Lincoln, 12 Jan., 33 Edw. (1304-5), and a second of the same date.

INQUISITION taken before the sheriff, at York, on Friday after the feast of the Purification of the B.M., 33rd year (5 Feb., 1304-5), by Hugh de Clifford, Adam de Beningburg', Thomas *le Harpur*, John son of Stephen, Alan de Westwode, Henry Pacock', Robert *le Despenser*, William de Bossale, Henry *le Forester*, John de Whatelay, Elias the Cook (*cocum*), and William de Neuton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John Sampson to give to the master and brethren of the Hospital of St. Leonard, York, a messuage in York; to John Wyles to give a messuage in the same city; to John de Warthille to give a messuage in the same city; and to Richard de Stochille to give 2 tofts, 42 acres of land and 10 acres of meadow in Stockild.[a] These are all held of the master and brethren of St. Leonard's, who hold them of the King in frankalmoign from a time of which there exists no memory. The donors have sufficient remaining to support all burdens. The tenements are worth 22*s.* 9*d.* a year in all issues. Neither is it to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John de Leming' to give 3½ acres of land and a rood of meadow in Eskelby[b] to the same master and brethren in exchange for 2½ acres of land and 3*s.* 6*d.* rent in the same vill. The property of John de Leming' held of the master and brethren, who hold it of the King in frankalmoign. The property to be given in exchange by the master and brethren is more valuable than that to be given by John de Leming.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.* for all the tenements contained in the inquisition, but of the tenements in Knapton[c] let nothing be done, and let the fine be inrolled in Chancery.[d]

[a] Stockeld in the writ. In the parish of Spofforth.

[b] Exelby, near Bedale.

[c] In the second writ inquiry is ordered about granting a licence to Master Alan le Bretun and Walter de Langeton, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, to give to St. Leonard's a messuage, 13 tofts, 13 bovates, and 60 acres of land in Knapton, and to John son of William of Stalyngburgh, to grant a messuage, 6 bovates, and 16 acres of land in the same vill.

[d] Licence granted 10 Feb., 1305 (*cf. Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 315).

CI. WILLIAM DE WYKEHAM, CHAPLAIN, *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BRIDLINGTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 220.]

Writ dated at Westminster 8 March, 33 Edw. (1304–5).

INQUISITION made before William de Houk', the sheriff, on the day of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 33rd year (3 May, 1305), by the oath of Richard de Staxton, Thomas de Poynton, Richard de Lascy, William de Hundmanby, Thomas Fauuel of Besingby, William son of Stephen, William de Hunkelby, William de Garton, Thomas de Pokethorp, Robert Brid, and Walter Freman. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to William de Wykeham,[a] chaplain, to give two bovates of land in Burton Flemyng'[b] to the prior and convent of Bridelington. The bovates are held of the prior and convent by the service of 10*s*. a year, and by doing suit at the court of the prior and convent at Burton Flemyng' every three weeks. Worth, saving the said service, 4*s*. a year. The prior and convent hold of Sir William de Canti lupo in frankalmoign; and William of Roger de Kerdeston, Peter de Mauley (*de Malo lacu*), and Juliana de Gaunt, heirs of Sir Gilbert de Gaunt, which Sir Gilbert confirmed this land to the prior and convent in frankalmoign; and the heirs of the King. There are still two bovates remaining to the same William in Burton Flemyng', which are sufficient to support all burdens, etc., inasmuch as the same William, or his heirs, could never be put an any assises, juries, or recognitions, as he had not lands or tenements which could suffice for bearing burdens of this kind.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s*., and let him pay the money forthwith (*statim*).[c]

CII. JOHN DE HELBECK' AND AGNES HIS WIFE *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF ST. MARY'S, YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[33 EDW. I. No. 243.]

Writ addressed to the sheriff and dated at Westminster, 26 April, 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION made at York, on Saturday after the feast of St. John *ante portam Latinam*, 33rd year (8 May, 1305), by Hugh de Fymmer, William son of Adam of the same, Thomas Dunyby, Nicholas Russelle of Warkethorp, Nicholas de Holford, William de Garton, William Freman of Grymeston, William *le Skynner* of Fulford, Richard *le Wroyllour*, John

[a] Wykham and Bridlington in the writ.
[b] Otherwise North Burton, near Hunmanby.
[c] Licence granted 23 May, 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 342).

son of Ralph of Clifton, Stephen de Hessay, and William son of John of Schupton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John de Helbeck'[a] and Agnes, his wife, to give 5 tofts and 4 bovates of land in Miton; and to Nicholas *le Joven*[a] of Miton to give 4½ acres of land and 4½ acres of meadow in the same vill to the abbot and convent of the B.M., York, as they hold them immediately of the abbot, and the abbot of the King in chief in frankalmoign. The tofts and land given by John and Agnes worth 36*s.* 8*d.*, and the land and meadow given by Nicholas worth 12*s.* a year. They have sufficient remaining to support all customs, etc.[b]

CIII. HERBERT ST. QUINTIN, NEXT OF KIN AND HEIR OF HERBERT ST. QUINTIN. *Proof of age.*

[Curia Regis. No. 185, m. 48.][c]

DORSET AND YORK. Whereas Herbert St. Quintin (*de Sancto Quintino*), next of kin and heir of Herbert St. Quintin, deceased, who held in chief, demanded the lands and tenements of his inheritance, which were, by a commission from the King, in the custody of Richard Oysel to the full age of the heir, and alleged that he was born at Frome St. Quintin (*Sancti Quintini*), in the county of Dorset, and baptized in the church of that town; and whereas the King had granted him a day in Easter Term to prove his age, the sheriff of Dorsetshire is commanded to summon a jury to try the question; and the sheriff of Yorkshire was commanded to summon the said Richard Oysel to show cause, if any, why the said lands and tenements should not be restored to the heir, if of full age. Neither Richard nor the jurors come. The sheriff of Yorkshire made return that he had ordered the bailiffs of Holdernesse to serve the summons, but they had done nothing. Ultimately a jury came in Trinity Term, but Oysel did not come, although the summons was served on him by Richard de Amcotes and Adam de Byningtonn.

[a] Hellebeck' and Juvene in the writ.

[b] Licence granted 26 Oct., 1305 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301-7), p. 389).

[c] Roll for Trinity Term, 34 Edw. I. (1306). Herbert St. Quintin, relative (probably grandson) and heir of Herbert St. Quintin, was twenty-one years old on St. Blaise's day, or the morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Mary, 34 Edw. I. (3 Feb., 1305-6). He was born at Frome St. Quintin in Dorsetshire, and was the son of Herbert St. Quintin and a daughter of John Maltravers. He was baptized in the parish church at Frome St. Quintin by Elyas de Wely, the vicar, at the time of taking the proof of age parson of the church of Staunton in Wiltshire. His godparents were John de la More, Roger, a monk of the abbey of Cerne, and his aunt, Alice St. Quintin. For the grandfather's inquisition see No. XXI. See Charter Roll, 14 Edw. I. (Dorsetshire), and *Cal. Gen.*, ii., p. 642.

John Chauntemerle, aged 41, living at Chauntemerle, half a league distant from Frome St. Quyntin, sworn and carefully examined about the heir's age, says he is of full age, that is, 21 years, and was so on the day of St. Blaise the Bishop (3 Feb., 1305–6), that is, on the morrow of the Purification last past. He knows it is so, because he has a daughter, Anathasia, still living, who was born eight days before the feast of the Purification in the year following the heir's birth, which was well known in the country (*satis solempnem in patria*). The godfathers were John *de la More* and Roger, a monk from the abbey of Cerne, and Alice St. Quintin, the heir's aunt (*amita*), was his godmother. Elyas de Wely, then vicar of the church of the said town of Frome, and now parson of the church of Staunton in the county of Wilts., baptized him.

William de Bares, aged 46, living at Frome Fouchurche, two leagues distant from Frome St. Quyntin, knows these facts because John de Chesilbourne, his *antecessor*, whose heir he is, died in the quinzaine of the Purification after the heir's birth, by whose death two carucates of land in Chesilbourne and Bere descended to him. Herbert, the heir's father, was present at Chesilbourne's funeral, and told the witness he had a son born at that time.

Richard de Crokeston, aged 48, living at Crokeston, two leagues distant, says John de Crokeston, his father, died three weeks after the heir's birth, and on the day of his funeral the heir's mother was purified in Frome Church. The witness was invited to go to the feast at the purification, but could not in consequence of his father's funeral.

William de Boneville, aged 47, living at Frome Fouchurche, two leagues distant, bought a carucate of land in Frome Fouchurche, and was put in seisin of it on the feast of St. Nicholas (6 Dec.) before the heir's birth. The father and mother of the heir were present at the seisin, she being then pregnant with the said heir.

Adam de Hertle, aged 58, living at Haselbere, eight leagues distant, had an elder brother, James, who set off for the Holy Land at Easter before the heir's birth, and died at Lausanne (*Losan*) on All Saints' day following (1 Nov.) on his way back.

Ralph *le Britt*, aged 58, living at Stock' in Haselbergh', eight leagues distant, had a daughter, Cecily, still living, born at the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra* (22 Feb.) after the heir's birth.

Roger le Plumber (*sic*), aged 43, living at Plumber, nine leagues distant, says his mother, Alice, died on the eight

day before the heir's birth, and that he heard of the birth at her funeral.

John *de la Tour*, aged 42, living at Berewik, three leagues distant, had a younger brother, William, born four days before the heir's birth. He was present at the purification of the heir's mother.

Roger de Wynterbourne, aged 50, living at Long Chesebourne, nine leagues distant, married his wife, Joan, who is still alive, three days before the feast of St. Hilary (13 Jan.) next after the heir's birth, since when twenty years have elapsed.

Henry Shirhard', aged 40, living at Meyneshirhard', twelve leagues distant, says his father, Henry, whose heir he is, died at Christmas before the heir's birth, and that he came to the next county court (*comitatu*), and did homage in full county court to one Geoffrey de Wermewelle, his lord, and that then he heard of the heir's birth.

William de Fifide, aged 50, living at Fifide, ten leagues distant, bought from John Maltravers, the father of the heir's mother, twelve acres of land by a deed, dated on the feast of St. Hilary, twenty-two years ago (13 Jan., 1283–4), and at the same time the heir's mother and father were married. The heir was born on St. Blaise's day the year following, this witness then being in the same town.

Nicholas de Antioche, aged 40, living at Tarente Antioche, sixteen leagues distant, came three days before Michaelmas, before the heir's birth, to the house of John Maltravers, the father of the heir's mother, to get his land (*pro terra sua habenda*) from William de Gouyz, his lord, who was there present, and was talking about the heir's birth. Deeds were then made, both about getting his lands and about the goods and chattels found on them, which deeds bear certain dates, so that he knows the heir's age.

The heir, being questioned, states he was married by the said Herbert, his grandfather, three years before his death. As he has proved his age he is to have seisin of the lands and tenements belonging to his inheritance.

CIV. JOHN DE CARLETON. *Inq. p. m.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 8.]

Writ dated at St. Albans, 1 May, 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION taken at Wyueton, 20 Sept., 34th year (1306), before Richard Oysel, the escheator, by Simon *du Lund*, Peter de Hildeyerd, Walter de Whitik', Amand de Fitling',

Thomas de Humbelton, Richard de Grimston, Thomas Kyng', Nicholas Ward, Richard de Etherdwyk', William Leuenyth, Alexander de Lambthorpe, and William son of Simon of Catwik'. John de Carleton held in chief of the King as of the honour of Albemarle on the day he died, 23 Dec., 33rd year (1304), two bovates of land and a plot of several meadow in the vill of Garton in Holdernesse in demesne by knight service, where 48 carucates of land make one knight's fee, worth 22*s.* a year. Also of the homage and forinsec service of Peter de Nutle from 4 tofts, 5 bovates, and 3 parts of one bovate of land in Garton, each toft 4*s.* and each bovate 10*s.* Also he held of the abbot of Seleby the advowson of the chapel of the Holy Trinity of Aldeburgh, worth 5 marks. He also held in chief by knight service of John de Ruda 4 bovates of land in the vill of Carleton in Holdernesse in demesne, each bovate worth 10*s.* He also held by knight service of Walter de Whitik' a capital messuage and 4 bovates of land in the same vill of Carleton, the messuage worth 5*s.* and each bovate 10*s.* He also held in chief of William de Wythornwyk' 4 bovates of land in the same vill of Carleton by a free service of 6*d* for all service. Avice, daughter of John son of the said John, and wife of Richard de Hothum, John's nearest heir, was aged 25 about the feast of St. Gregory the Pope, 34th year (12 March, 1305–6).[a]

CV. ROBERT OF PONTEFRACT. *Inq. p. m.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 12.]

Writ dated at Grantham, 16 July, 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION taken before Richard Oysel, the escheator, at Wyvelesthorp, on Friday the feast of St. Oswald the King, 34th year (5 Aug., 1306), by William de Tocwyd, Vincent Greger,[b] Michael de Cnapton, William *le Cerf'*, Hugh de Munketon, William son of Robert of Merston, Thomas *del Hyl*, Nicholas de Castelford, Robert de Haulay, Richard son of John, Richard son of Robert, and Henry de Colton. Robert of Pontefract of Wyvelesthorp died seised in his demesne as of fee of a manor in Wyvelesthorp,[c] worth 10*s.* a year. He died seised of 6 score and 10 acres of arable land (8*d.*), and of 10 acres of meadow (4*s.*); of a several pasture, 5*s.*; of a wood of oaks, half a mark a year; of a water mill with a fishery, 40*s.*; of an annual rent of 4*s.* 7*d.*;

[a] 26 Jan. (1306–7). Lanercost. Mandate to the escheator to restore the lands to Richard de Hothum (*Rotuli Finium*, 35 Edw. I., m. 11).

[b] Perhaps Oreger.

[c] Wilsthorpe, in the parish of Kirk Hammerton.

of 30 works to be taken in autumn, 2*s.* 6*d.* All held of Nicholas de Stapelton, relative and one of the heirs of Laderana, who was wife of John Bellew (*Bella aqua*), who is under age and in the King's custody, by homage and the service of the fifth part of a knight's fee. Thomas, his son and heir, is aged 30 and upwards. Sum of the entire value of the said lands, 9*li.* 15*s.*[a]

CVI. HUGH FERRAUNT *or* FERRANT. *Inq. p. m.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 24.]

Writ dated at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 6 Aug., 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION taken before Richard Oysel, the escheator, at Skypton in Craven, on Monday the eve of St. Luke the Evangelist, 34th year (17 Oct., 1306), by William de Cesterunt, Henry of the Hall, John de Kygheley, Adam Fauuel, Elias de Stretton, Robert Buck', William de Brigham, William son of Adam, Adam son of William of Broghton, Adam *del Banck'*, Richard de Bradeley, and Robert son of Geoffrey. Henry Ferrant[b] held of the King as of the lord of the honour of Skypton Castle a messuage in the vill of Skypton and 3½ acres of land in the same. For custody of the gates of Skypton Castle and for finding irons (*ferris*) for all prisoners in the said castle, and for keeping them safe at his peril from escaping,[c] he took with the said messuage and land in the times of Isabel de Fortibus, Countess of Albemarle, and of Sir Edmund, the King's brother, every twelve weeks a quarter of wheat (*frumenti*) and 2*d.* every week for a relish (*ad componagium*), and a robe every year at Christmas or half a mark, until the castle came into the hands of lady Alianora, the Queen mother, and then he took nothing of the said livery, in consequence of the opposition of her bailiffs, John de Croxhelen and John de Thoternhow, by whom the said Henry was utterly ejected and removed from the said livery. The messuage worth 5*s.* a year, and the land 3*s.* 6*d.* Hugh Ferrant, his son and heir, was 23 years old on the day of St. Oswald the King and Martyr, 34th year (5 Aug., 1306).

[a] 10 Aug. (1306). Newcastle-on-Tyne. The escheator ordered to restore the lands (*Rotuli Finium*, 34 Edw. I., m. 5).

[b] Ferraunt in the writ.

[c] Pro illis salvo custodiendis suo periculo de escapio.

CVII. JOHN SON OF WILLIAM DE CRAYSTOK'.

[34 EDW. I. No. 40.]

Writ directed to Richard Oysel, the escheator, and dated at Redpath, 18 Sept., 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION made at Richemund, on Tuesday before the feast of St. Wilfrid, 34th year (11 Oct., 1306), by Sir Thomas de Lascels, Sir Ralph son of Ranulph, Sir Robert Coyners, Robert de Catherton, John de Ellebec, William de Pichal, John de Thexton, Symon de How, John de . . aldby,[a] John de Leming, John de Waldeby, and Geoffrey de Wintringham. John son of William of Greistok'[b] gave his manor of Crostwait in Tesdale to Ralph son of William[c] and his heirs, to be held of the chief lords of that fee by the services therefor due and accustomed, by special grant and licence of the King. Also the King gave special licence to Ralph son of William to grant the manor to the said John for life, reversion to himself. On the day of his death John held the manor of Ralph son of William by the usual services, as is more fully contained in a fine levied before John de Metingham and his fellows, late justices of the King's Bench, between John son of William of Greistok' and Ralph son of William, about the said manor. Ralph son of William held the manor of Henry son of Hugh by a free service of *2s.* a year for all service. The reversion of the manor belongs to Ralph son of William.

CVIII. ROBERT SON AND HEIR OF ROBERT DE TATESHALE.

Inq. p. m.

[34 Edw. I. No. 57.]

Writ to the escheator *ultra*, dated at Bynyndon, to the other escheator the same day, 30 Jan., 34 Edw. (1305–6).

INQUISITION made at Hundmanby, ... June, 34th year (1306), by John Faukunner, Robert Hernyng', John de Inges, William the Clerk, Richard de Weston, Thomas de Bucketon, Stephen Fyn, Stephen Swan, Simon Pullayn, Thomas Futti, Hugh Futti, and William de Brenham. Robert, son and heir of Robert de Tateshale, held the manor of

[a] Only the first letter missing.

[b] Also Graystok' in this inquisition. Elsewhere Craystok' and Greystock'.

[c] 17 Aug., 1297. Licence to John son of William de Graystok, tenant in chief, to enfeoff Ralph son of William, going beyond the seas on the King's service, of the manor of Graystok, the whole barony of Graystok, the manors of Dufton and Ulgham, his whole purparty of the manor of Morpath, and of the manors of Crostthwayt in Tesedale and Conesclyve, with the advowsons of the churches thereto belonging (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1292–1301), p. 303).

Hundmanby of the King in chief in barony by the service of doing suit at all the County Courts of the county of York during the year, and one suit once a year after Michaelmas at the Riding Court of Craikhou, and one suit once a year after Michaelmas at the Wapentake Court of Dykeryng.[a] A capital messuage, 2*s*. Another messuage outside the vill, called *le Bolryn*, 2*s*. A pond (*stagnum*), the fishery of which is worth 3*s*. In demesne 20 bovates of land (7*s*. a bovate at Whit Sunday and Martinmas), 7*li*. In demesne 48½ acres and 1 rood of meadow (13*s*.), 7*li*. 6*s*. 3*d*. Divers pastures, 42*s*. A windmill, 26*s*. 8*d*. at the same two terms. A market on Wednesdays, 6*li*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Divers natives, holding 25 bovates of land in bondage (5*s*. at the same terms), 6*li*. 5*s*. The same natives do for each bovate of land nine works (*opera*) in autumn with sickles for one day (1½*d*.). Sum of works, 11 score and 5. Sum of money, 28*s*. 1½*d*. They also do for each bovate one work (*opus*) at carrying the corn in autumn with a cart for one day (3½*d*.), 7*s*. 3½*d*. Also a work (*opus*) in autumn in carting dung with a cart for one day (3*d*.), 7*s*. 3*d*. Also two winter works (*operaciones*) for two days with a horse at the time of harrowing and ploughing (1*d*. a day), 4*s*. 2*d*. Ten cottars (*coterii*), 10 tofts, 12*s*. 10*d*. at the said terms. The cottars do for each toft 7 autumn works (*opera*) for one day at the time of mowing (*messionis*) (1½*d*.), 70 works, 8*s*. 9*d*. in money. Divers tenants at the will, holding 21 tofts with 8 acres of land, 55*s*. 4*d*. Sixteen acres of land demised at the will of the lord to the tenants at will (4*d*.), 5*s*. 4*d*. Six bovates of land demised to the tenants at will (7*s*.), 42*s*. Two parts of two bovates of land in Hundmanby, the lord's escheat by the death of Walter de Louthorpe, who held for the term of his life, demised at 11*s*. 4*d*. Divers free tenants:—Sir Robert de Boynton, one carucate of land by service of doing suit at the court of Hundmanby, namely, for determining writs (*ad breve determinandum*)[b] and delivering the prison, 2*s*. John Hirnyng', a pasture, 12*d*.; and a bovate of land by the service of doing suit at the court of Hunmanby every three weeks, 8*d*. Robert Hirning', a bovate, by doing suit every three weeks, 12*d*. Richard de Weston, a

[a] Per servicium faciendi sectam ad omnes comitatus Ebor. per annum, et ad Thrythyng' de Craikhou unam sectam semel per annum post festum S. Michaelis, et unam sectam ad Wapent' de Dykeryng' semel per annum post dictum festum S. Michaelis.

[b] To determine a writ was to dispose of it, either by making a return to it, as by an inquisition, or by adjudicating according to the terms of the writ. The freeholders of a manor appear to have been bound to attend the lord's court "when a writ of right is to be tried, when a thief is to be judged, or when there is any business which touches the King's peace" (*Bracton*, folios 35, 35*b*, 37, quoted in *Select Pleas in Manor Courts* (Selden Society), p. xlviii.). The liability, however,

bovate, 12*d.* Roger de Grimeston, a carucate, by the service of doing suit at the said court every three weeks, 5*s.* The heirs of William de Buketon, 1 bovate, 6*d.*, and a toft, 3*s.* Hugh Thorald, 3 bovates, by the service of doing suit every three weeks, 2*s.* 6*d.* John Faukonner, 4 bovates, by the same service, 5*s.* John de Marton, the fourth part of a knight's fee in Marton,[a] by the service of doing suit at the said court for determining writs and delivering the prison, 5*s.* 4*d.* John son of Adam, a toft, 2*s.* 8*d.* John Cottewolf', a toft, 2*s.* 6*d.* The heirs of Gilbert de Bucketon, 1½ acres of land, 1½*d.* John Byrle, a toft, 12*d.* William the Taylor (*cissor*), a toft, 4*d.* Stephen the Baker (*pistor*), 3 tofts, 6*s.* 6*d.* William Herry, a plot of meadow, 5*d.* William the Clerk, 2 tofts, 8*s.* Richard the Taylor, a toft, 2*s.* Alan de Gemelyng', some land (*quamdam terram*), ½*d.* at Christmas. Robert de Boynton, a pasture called Erleseng' with Castelgarth', 8*d.* Robert Franceys, 11 acres of land, 2*d.* At Fiuele[b] a toll from buyers and sellers of fish and victuals, 14*s.*, that is, for one moiety. Sir Richard de Malebys holds the other moiety. Two free tenants, namely, Thomas de Bucketon, 1 toft and 11 acres of land, 7*s.* 6*d.*; and Alice Whryt, a toft, 40*s.* Sum total of the said extent, 45*li.* 19*s.* 4½*d.*

Thomas son of Adam de Caylly, 24 and upwards; Joan de Dryby, 30 and upwards; Isabel, wife of John de Orreby, 29 and upwards, are the nearest heirs of Robert son of Robert de Tateshale.[c]

seems to have gone beyond writs of right. In *Somersetshire Pleas* (p. 190) is recorded a case where William de Oly complained against Sabina, daughter of Richard Revel, that she had distrained him to do suit at her court every three weeks, and she said that he ought to do suit when the King's writ was pleaded, or a thief to be judged. In the Wakefield Manor Court, held on 25 July, 1340, the King's writ to John, earl of Warrenne, is set out, directing that justice shall be done to one Margery, respecting her dower. The earl ordered his steward to make an inquiry "by a good inquisition of our tenants" and certify the result by letter, which was accordingly done (S.J.C.).

[a] In the parish of Bridlington.

[b] Filey.

[c] Robert de Tateshale, son of Robert de Tateshale and Joan, daughter of Ralph son of Ranulph, with whom came the manors of Well and Crakehall, was aged thirty and upwards at the time when his father's inquisition was taken in 1298 (*Yorkshire Inquisitions*, Vol. iii., p. 67). Besides his Yorkshire estates Robert de Tateshale was seised of the castles of Buckenham in Norfolk, and of Tateshale in Lincolnshire. His property north of the Trent was worth 45*li.* 19*s.* 4*d.* a year, and that south of the same river, 223*li.* 18*s.* 6¾*d.*, making a total annual income from land of 269*li.* 17*s.* 10¾*d.* At the end of the Lincolnshire inquisition it is stated that Thomas de Cailly, Joan de Driby, Isabel wife of John de Orreby, John de Orreby, and Joan widow of Robert son of Robert de Tateshale, were warned to attend. The Norfolk inquisition is more precise, as it states that Thomas de Caylli, aged 22 and upwards, was the son of Emma, sister of Robert de Tateshale, the grandfather of the deceased, Joan de Drybi, 50 and upwards, another sister, and Isabel wife of John de Orreby, 40 and upwards, the third sister. The notice that the homage of the heirs had been was dated at Lanercost, 25 Nov., 1306 (*Rotuli*

CIX. THOMAS DE BRIDDESHALE *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF KIRKSTALL. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 67.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 14 Oct., 33rd year (1305).

INQUISITION taken before the sheriff, on Tuesday the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, 34th year (25 Jan., 1305–6), by Thomas de Sandale, John de Steynton, Thomas de Assebury, Richard Chittock', John Feugers, Richard de Steresthorpe, William de Bergheby, Thomas de Barvyle, Jollan de Neuton, William de Arnale, William Ingel, and Stephen Ingel. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Master Thomas de Brydesale[a] to remise 17*s.* 10*d.* rent in Besaker which he was wont to receive from the abbot of Kirkestall for certain lands and tenements which the abbot holds of the said Thomas in the same vill.

Dorse of writ:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s.*, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.[b]

CX. WILLIAM DE ROS OF HAMELAKE *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF THORNTON ON HUMBER. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 73.]

Writ directed to the sheriff, and dated at Winchester, 7 April, 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION made at Arnehale, on Thursday before Whit Sunday, 34th year (19 May, 1306), by John *atte Esthalle*, Walter de Whitik', Ralph de Seton, Richard de Grymeston, Simon de Sprottele, John de Veer, Ralph de Merton, Alan Fugheler, Thomas Kyng', Richard de Etherdewyke, Simon Spynk', and John Fryboys of Holmeton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to William de Ros of Hamelake to give a messuage and 3 bovates of land in Arnehale[c] in Holdernesse to the abbot and convent of Thorneton on Humbre in frankalmoign. The messuage and land are held of the King in chief as of the honour of Albemarle, by forinsec service, as much as belongs to so much land, where 8 bovates of land make one carucate, and 48 carucates make a knight's fee; and by the service of

Finium, 35 Edw. I., m. 12). The deceased's mother, Eva, wife of John de Gouet, was alive at the date of the inquisition. She had dower assigned to her after her husband's death by a writ dated at Lozhendorm, 1 Oct., 1303 (*Ibid.*, 31 Edw. I., m. 3). She and her husband, called John de Coue, were alive in 1308 (*Calendar of Close Rolls* (1307–13), p. 23). The partition of Robert de Tateshale's estates, dated 8 March, 1309, is entered on the *Calendar of Close Rolls* (1307–15), p. 99.

[a] Briddeshale, Besacre, Kirkestal, and Kirkestalle in the writ.

[b] Licence granted 28 April, 1306 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 430).

[c] Arnold.

1*d.* a year for the sheriff's aid (*ad auxilium vicecomitis*), notwithstanding the King will lose the custody thereof if William die, leaving his heir a minor. Worth 30*s.* a year.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 10*li.*, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of the King's Chancery, and for the same fine let him have warren in the same lands, and let him pay the great fee for either charter.[a]

CXI. WILLIAM DE SWYNE *for* THE PRIORESS AND CONVENT OF SWYNE. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 74.]

Writ dated at Bishop's Sutton, 6 March, 34 Edw. (1305–6).

INQUISITION made before Richard Oysel, escheator beyond Trent, at Raveneserod', on Monday after the octave of Easter, 34th year (11 April, 1306), by Gilbert Enne, Gilbert Trewe, Richard Grille, Robert de Cotes, William Bally, John T . . . . . nk', Walter atte Kirk', Richard Broune, William Waker, William Colyn, Peter de Potterflet', and Henry the Smith (*fabrum*). It is not to the loss, etc., if the King grant leave to William de Swyne to give a messuage in Raveneserod[b] to the prioress and convent of Swyne. Held of the King in chief by a service of 6*d.* a year. Worth 15*s.* a year. The grantor has nothing left.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of six marks, and let it be inrolled in Chancery.[c]

CXII. THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF SELBY. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 79.]

Writ dated at Havering, 16 Sept., 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION taken before Sir William de Houck', the sheriff, at Seleby, on Sunday, the feast of St. Stephen, 34th year (26 Dec., 1305), by Thomas at the gate (*ad portam*) of Schirburne, John Paynel, William Rayner, Adam de Breresdyke, John the clerk *del Neuland*, Geoffrey son of Thomas of the same, Roger *le Mareschal*, Thomas de Allerton, Walter de Spalding', Robert de Belton, John de Bradehirst, and Thomas de Romondby. The abbot and convent of Seleby can have three weirs on the bank of the Use[d] by Seleby for catching fish, without any damage to the King or hurt (*nocumento*) to others. Worth 12*d.* a year.

[a] "Et solvat magnum feodum pro utraque carta." Licence dated 10 May, 1307 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 324).

[b] Ravenserod in the writ. One of the lost towns on the Humber.

[c] Licence dated 5 May, 1306 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 431).

[d] "In riparia de Use tres gurgites."

CXIII. RALPH PAYNEL, FORMERLY LORD OF DRAX. *The Priory of Holy Trinity, York.*[a]

[34 EDW. I. No. 82.]

Writ dated at Shene, 7 Oct., 33 Edw. (1305), and directed to Richard Oysel, the escheator, after reciting that it had been found by inquisition that the priory of Holy Trinity, York, was not of royal foundation or patronage, but of the foundation and patronage of Ralph Paynel, formerly lord of Drax, whose heir was under age and in ward to the King, and that the priory in the time of vacancy had never been in the royal custody, the escheator was directed to ascertain the status of the said Ralph and of his heirs, ancestors of the said heir, in the said priory in times of vacancy.

INQUISITION on the status which Ralph Paynel, or his heirs, ancestors of the same heir, had in the priory of Holy Trinity, York, in the time of the vacancy of the same, both in the custody of the same priory and in the restitution or receipt of the temporalities of the same, made at York, 24 Nov., 34th year (1305), by the oath of Alan de Scotherskelf', William Sperry, Richard Davy, John de Apelton, Walter Goldbeter, Thomas Amory, Robert de S. Leonardo, Robert de Bilburgh, William de Alne, John de Askham, William de Langeley, and John *le Wayder*. Neither Ralph, nor his heirs, nor the ancestors of the said heir, ever had custody of the priory, or restitution or receipt of its temporalities, at any time of vacancy, except only a gatekeeper placed there by the founders, to guard the priory lest the chattels and goods found there should be removed by any one. Whenever a prior of that place should die, another prior, who should be appointed in succession from Marmoutier (*de Majori monastero*) by the abbot of that place to the dignity of that prioracy, should come and dwell there, then it will be lawful for the prior to enter upon the said monastery, according to the ordination made for him, without any opposition from the said Ralph, or any of his heirs, and without making any payment or fealty to them for entry.[b]

[a] Holy Trinity Priory, in York, a cell of the Benedictine abbey of Marmoutier, near Tours, was founded about 1089 by Ralph Paganel, or Paynel.

[b] Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predictus Radulphus, nec ejus heredes, neque antecessores ejusdem heredis, nullam custodiam ejusdem prioratus, nec restitucionem, neque recepcionem temporalium ejusdem aliquo tempore vacacionis ejusdem habuerunt; nisi tantummodo quemdam janitorem, per ipsos fundatores constitutum, ita quod idem janitor custodiret predictum prioratum, ne catalla et bona ejusdem prioratus, in eodem inventa, per aliquem amoverentur. Et dicunt quod quandocumque prior dicti loci decesserit, quod alter prior, qui successive de Majori monasterio per abbatem illius loci in dignitatem illius prioratus deputatus fuerit, et ibidem venerit et declinaverit, quod bene licebit eidem priori predictum prioratum intrare, secundum ordinacionem sibi factam, sine aliqua contradiccione predicti Radulphi, seu aliquorum heredum suorum, vel aliqua contribucione pro ingressu eisdem facienda vel fidelitate.

CXIV. WALTER DE HARUM *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF THE BLESSED MARY OF YORK. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 101.]

Writ dated at Winchester, 4 May, 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION taken at York, on Saturday, the vigil of Whitsunday, 34th year (21 May, 1306), before the sheriff, by John de Warthille, Nicholas *le Blount*, Hugh son of Roger of Fymmer, John de Friboys, William de Routhecliffe, Peter Thurkylle, Robert *le Barn* of Miton, John *de le Sartrin*, Robert Cademan, William Freman of Grimeston, Nicholas Bret, and John son of Ralph of Clifton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Walter de Harum to give eight marks rent in Edlingthorpe[a] to the abbot and convent of the B.M. of York. He holds the rent immediately of the abbot and convent, by homage and service of doing suit at the abbot's court at York every three weeks. He has still remaining tenements worth 20 marks a year, which are sufficient for all customs and services, both for the said rent as well as for the tenements retained.[b]

CXV. JOHN SON OF REGINALD, *for* HERBERT HIS SON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 108.]

Writ dated at Kyngeston Lacy, 8 Jan., 34 Edw. (1305–6).

INQUISITION at York, before Richard Oysel, the escheator beyond Trent, on Monday in the first week in Lent, 34th year (21 Feb., 1305–6), by Nicholas de Hothum, John de Fannecurt, Simon de Dreuton, Thomas de Gunneys of Hayton, Ralph Doway of Boulton, Adam de Esthorp, Richard de Herlethorp, Richard de Houton, Richard Alblaster, Hugh de Colevyle, John Squier of Holme, and Richard de Kyllingwyke. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John son of Reginald[c] to enfeoff Herbert son of John son of Reginald in the manor of Wighton,[d] so that he, when he has seisin, shall demise it to John for life, reversion to himself, inasmuch as Herbert is of full age, and the King can at present lose only his relief. Joan de Vivonia holds the manor, in the name of

[a] Ethelyngthorpe in the writ. Now Ellenthorpe, in the parish of Aldborough.

[b] Licence granted on 4 June, 1306, in part satisfaction of 200*li.* of land of their own fee, whereof the King granted them the appropriation (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 438).

[c] See Vol. ii., p. 46.

[d] Market Weighton.

dower, of the heritage of John son of Reginald, father of the said Herbert. No lands or tenements remain to the said John in the county of York, as he has enfeoffed Herbert of the manors of Lownesburgh and Wyrthorp,[a] worth 70*li.* a year, and held of the archbishop of York by knight service for two knights' fees.

CXVI. HENRY BELLE OF ASKHAM AND AGNES HIS WIFE *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BRIDLINGTON. *Inq. ad q.d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 144.]

Writ dated at Hyde by Winchester, 10 March, 34 Edw. (1305–6).[b]

INQUISITION taken before William de Houk', the sheriff, at York, on Wednesday after the quinzaine of Easter, 34th year (20 April, 1306), by William de Tokwith, Henry de Colton, William son of Ralph, William son of Robert, Henry Frauncays, Nicholas de Castelford, Thomas Ayre, Thomas *del Hille* of Bilton, John son of William of Walton, John son of Henry of Colton, Henry de Kighele, and Stephen son of Ivo. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Henry Belle of Askham and Agnes, his wife, to give two acres of meadow in West-Askham[c] to the prior and convent of Bridlington. Held by the service of 2*d.* a year of the prior and convent, who hold of John de Moubray in frankalmoign, and John of the King in chief. Worth 5*s.* a year. There still remain to Henry and Agnes 50*s.* of land (*quinquaginta solid. terre*) to do services, etc.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 20*s.*, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.

CXVII. THE MEN AND TENANTS OF THE VILL OF BRADELEY. *Common of pasture.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 149.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 18 Oct., 33 Edw. (1305), and directed to the escheator.

INQUISITION taken at Skipton in Cravene, on Saturday after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury, 34th year (9 July, 1306), by John Gylyot, William Mauleverer, Robert de Farnhille, John de Kygheley, Nigel de Staynford, Ranulf de Oterburne, Constantine Fauuel, Adam Fauuel, John de Essheton, Elias de Stretton, Henry Ulf', and Richard de Fauuelthorpe. The men and

[a] Londesborough and Weaverthorpe.

[b] On the back of the writ:—"R. de Bard' precepit per cancellarium." Licence granted 24 April, 1306 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 430).

[c] Askham Richard.

tenants of the vill of Bradeley,[a] themselves and their antecessors, men and tenants of the same vill, have ever been wont up to this time to have, from a time of which there is memory, at all times (*singulis temporibus*) common of pasture for all kinds of beasts belonging to them in the wood of Calder, which belongs to the King's manor at Skipton, except for goats, at all times of the year, for which they have no pasture, nor have been wont to have, and except for pigs in the time of pannage, that is, from Michaelmas to the morrow of Martinmas, until John de Totenho, late the King's bailiff in the manor of Skipton, ejected them from the said common, and impeded them, so that they could not have their pasture. This happened ten years ago, and they are still deforced from the pasture by the King's bailiffs. Sir John de Totenho impeded them in their pasture of his own will (*voluntarie*) and for no other reason.[b]

CXVIII. MASTER ROBERT DE PYKERING' *for* THE CHAPTER OF THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN OF BEVERLEY. *Inq. ad q.d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 158.]

Writ dated at Neuburgh' in Tyndale, 3 Sept., 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION made before William de Houk', the sheriff, on Monday before the feast of St. Martin in winter, 34th year (7 Nov., 1306), in the chapter house (*capitulo*) of St. John of Beverley, by Richard Lowrance, Richard de Kyrkeby, Peter de Sutton, Adam de Schupton, William Barry, William Breton, Richard *le Mercer*, Symon son of Ivo, Hugh *le Joven*, John *le Blound*, John de Penyngeston, and John of Carlisle (*de Carliolo*). It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Master John de Pykeryng', prebendary in the church of St. John of Beverley at Beverley, to give eight shops (*choppas*)[c] in Beverley to the chapter of the said church, to the finding of a chaplain celebrating divine service daily in the same church. Shops held of the chapter of the church of St. John of Beverley, as a small part (*modica pars*) of the prebend of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, doing no secular service. Clear yearly value of the shops, 4*li.* The chapter of St. John of Beverley is the mesne tenant between the King and the said Robert.[d]

[a] Bradele in the writ. Bradley, in the parish of Kildwick.

[b] There is a petition (Ancient Petitions, No. 4498) to the King from his poor folk of the vill of the Bradele, of the honour of Skypton in Cravene, on the above matter, but it gives no further information. The King's bailiff is there called Toterho.

[c] *Shoppas* in the writ

[d] Licence granted 22 March, 1307 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 507).

CXIX. THE ABBOT OF THE BLESSED MARY, YORK, FORESTER OF THE KING'S FOREST BETWEEN THE WATERS OF DOUUE AND SYVENE.[a] *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 162.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 28 Oct., 33rd year (1305).

INQUISITION taken at York, on Thursday before the feast of Whitsunday, 34th year (19 May, 1306), before Sir Robert de Clifford, justice of the King's forest beyond Trent, by the oath of John Mauncel, Walter *le Graunt*, Theobald de Tollerton, William de Ulley, John de Hoby, Roger de Raskelf', John of the Hall (*de aula*), John Freman, Thomas de Aldewerk', Walter son of Peter of Schupton, David de Routheclif', Walter Brok', John de Butterwyk', John de Gillinge, John de Roscedale, John de Gillingmor, William son of Benedict of Apelton, Robert Louys of the same, Richard de Gilling', clerk, and Nicholas the parker (*parcarii*) of Kirkeby Moresheued. The abbot of the B.M., York, is forester of the King's forest between the waters of the Douue and Syvene, in the moor of Blakehow, and he ought to come in his own person before the justice of the King's forest beyond Trent, or his deputy, as often as he shall be summoned by the said justice or his deputy, by reason of the said forest, everything else being left (*intermissis*), by whose coming the abbot is much burdened (*gravatur*). It is not to the damage of the King, or his said forest, or of anyone else, if the abbot make his attorney before the said justice or his deputy in the said forest, by his letters patent, except only it is against the assise of the forest hitherto observed.

CXX. SIMON DE BEAUREAM AND ISABEL HIS WIFE, AND OTHERS, *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF MALTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 171.]

Writ dated at Caveresham, 22 Nov., 34 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION made at Malton before the sheriff, on Wednesday the morrow of St. Thomas the Apostle, 34th year (22 Dec., 1305), by Robert Russel of Malton, William his brother, John de Wynton, John Bouloc of the same, William son of Adam of Malton, Robert *le Carpenter* of the same, John de Brocton, William de Slengesby, Roger de Wath, William de Nonyngton, Richard de Swynton, and Walter de Appelton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Symon de Beauream and Isabel, his wife, to give a messuage in New

[a] The rivers Dove and Seven.

Malton; to William de Habbeton, 3*s.* rent in the same vill; and to Jordan *de la Boure*[a] to give two tofts in Old Malton to the prior and convent of Malton. The messuage is held of Alan de Kirkam by the service of one pound of cumin a year for all service, and Alan holds of Isabel, who was wife of William de Vescy, and Isabel of John de Moubray, who holds of the King in chief; and is worth 4*s.* a year. The 3*s.* rent is held of Isabel de Vescy, by the service of one attendance (*adventus*) a year at her court of Malton, and Isabel holds of John de Moubray, who holds of the King in chief. The two tofts, worth 2*s.* 6*d.* a year, are held of Isabel de Vescy by an annual service of 1*d.*, and Isabel holds of John de Moubray, and he of the King in chief. The donors have sufficient left to answer all customs, etc.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of 40*s.*, and let the fine be inrolled in the Rolls of Chancery.

CXXI. WILLIAM DE HAMELTON *for* THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF THE CHURCH OF THE BLESSED PETER, YORK.

Inq. ad q. d.

[34 EDW. I. No. 195.]

Writ dated at Westminster, 20 Oct., 33 Edw. (1305).

INQUISITION taken at York by the sheriff, on Friday the morrow of St. Hilary, 34th year (14 Jan., 1305–6), by Peter *del Rodes*, John de Upsale, Richard de Pykeburne, Robert Boilli, Adam Mody, Ingelram Folenfaunt, John de Maddowe, Adam de Breretwysel, Richard de Barneby, Adam *de Marisco*, Thomas de Barville, and Richard Hawys of Roderham. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to William de Hamelton to give to the dean and chapter of the Blessed Peter of York a bovate of land in Broddesworth and the advowson of the church of the same vill, for observing the anniversary (*ad anniversarium faciendum*) of the same William, and for the support of a chantry in the chapel of the said William at Hamelton. Held of Robert de Clifford, and Idonea, his wife, and Joan de Crumbewelle, as heirs of Robert de Vipont (*de Veteri ponte*), by the service of the twentieth part of one knight's fee, because the fees are not divided (*partita*) between Robert and Idonea. They hold the 24th part with other fees of the King, as of the honour of Tykehille. Annual value of the land one mark, and of the church 20 marks.[b]

[a] Jordan *de la Bure* in the writ, as also in the Patent Roll, where Simon de Beauream is called Simon *le Beauream*. The licence is dated 21 Jan., 1306 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 412).

[b] See No. XCII.

CXXII. THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF ST. PETER'S, YORK. *Liberties.*

[34 EDW. I. No. 233.]

Two writs dated at Westminster, 28 May, 34 Edw. (1306), appointing John de Insula, Lambert de Trikyngham, and Adam de Middelton, to make inquiry about the use of certain liberties granted to the dean and chapter of the church of the Blessed Peter, York.

Writ of even date to the sheriff to summon a jury.

INQUISITION taken at York, on Friday after the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 34th year (16 Sept., 1306), before John de Insula and Adam de Middelton, whether the dean and chapter of the church of the Blessed Peter, York, and their predecessors, have used the liberties and quittances (*quittanciis*) granted to them by the charter of confirmation of the now King, and also by charters of his progenitors, kings of England, and if they have used any of the liberties and quittances, then which, by Robert de Percy, Alexander de Cave, Geoffrey de Hothum, Geoffrey de S. Quintino, Roger Minot, Robert de Bolton, Gerard Salveyn, knights, John de Fannecourt, Ralph Doway, John de Lacy, Adam de Miclefeld, John de Skipwyth, Richard *le Despenser*, Robert de Bucton, Adam de Thorpe, Clement *de la Grene*, Thomas de Appelby, John de Shupton, Thomas de Shupton, William de Oseneye, William de Quixeley, William Sperri, William de Alne, and William de Rednesse; who, having inspected the charter of confirmation of the now King, and also the charter of confirmation of King Henry, the same King's father, of those liberties and quittances, shown them there on behalf of the dean and chapter, say on their oath that the dean and chapter, and their predecessors, have always hitherto used all and singular the liberties and quittances contained in the said charters and confirmations, as in the same is more fully contained.

CXXIII. PHILIP LE BRETON. *Inq. p. m.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 22.]

Writ to Richard Oysel, the escheator, dated at Lanrecost, 20 Jan., 35th Edw. (1306–7).

INQUISITION on the lands and tenements of Philip *le Bretton*,[a] made at Richemund, 8 Feb., 35th year (1306–7), by the oath of William Werry, Thomas Godgrom, Simon de Uckerby, William de Lascels, Robert de Girlington, Robert de Sedeberg', Geoffrey son of Eudo, Robert Ward, William son of Walter,

[a] Le Breton in the writ, where it is stated he was a tenant of John, late duke of Brittany, whose lands were in the King's hand by reason of the duke's death.

William Over Swale, John de Heyth, and Elias de Heselton. In Appelby on Teyse[a] a capital messuage, half a mark; 12 bovates of land in demesne (8*s.* 6*d.*); 14 bovates of land in the hand of bondmen (*bondorum*) (8*s.* 6*d.*); 5 acres of meadow in demesne (5*s.*); 7 cottages (2*s.*); and a moiety of a water mill, 2 marks; all held of Thomas de Mauneby, knight, by knight service. In Forseth[b] 2 acres of meadow (7*s.*), held of the Earl of Richemund by the service of 1*d.* at Christmas. In Caldewelle 2 acres of meadow, half a mark, held of Thomas de Richemunde, knight, doing nothing for them (*nichil pro eis faciendo*). In Sollebery[c] a capital plot, waste (*capitalem placeam wastam*), 8*d.*; 25 bovates of land (8*s.*), in the hand of bondmen, held of Thomas de Raynevile by homage. In Stapelton[d] 6 tofts, 26*s.*; and 7 bovates (9*s.*), held of Miles de Stapelton, knight, by knight service to the said Miles, and 5½*d.* to Miles for ward and fines. In Walmyre[e] a capital plot, waste, 2*s.*; 14 bovates of land (one mark), 7 cottages, 9*s.* 1*d.* In Thornehou 12 acres of land, 8*s.*; held of Henry de Scrop, knight, by knight service and by doing ward yearly for the said Henry, 8*d.* In Finegale the advowson of the church, 58½ marks in yearly rent, to be taken by the hands of the abbot of Jervaulx (*de Jerovalle*) for the time being, a pound of cumin to be taken from Walter son of Roald of Hoton, half a pound of pepper to be taken from Nicholas son of William, and a barbed arrow (*sagittam barbatam*) to be taken at Christmas from Walter son of Roald; all held of the Earl of Richmond by knight service. In Thresk', 20*s.* rent from a mill belonging to Sir John de Moubray. (m. 3) In Colbrun a capital messuage, 3*s.*; 4 score and one acres of arable land in demesne (9*d.*); 7 acres and one rood of meadow in demesne (4*s.*); 11 bovates of land in the hands of tenants (9*s.*); 4 acres of wood (18*d.*); and 8 cottages, 13*s.* 4*d.*; a water mill, 18*s.*; held of the Earl of Richmund by knight service and by doing for the same ward at the castle of Richemund, that is, 5½*d.* on the day of St. Peter *ad Vincula* (1 Aug.). Also in the same 25 acres and one rood of arable land in demesne (9*d.*); an acre and 3 roods of meadow (4*s.*); 3 cottages, 4*s.* 6*d.* Held of Thomas de Mauneby, knight, by knight service and doing ward for the same, that is, 1½*d.* on the day of St. Peter *ad vincula.* He held all the said tenements in demesne as of fee and right, and afterwards gave them to John de Layburn, and afterwards a fine was levied in the

[a] Eppleby.
[b] Forset.
[c] Sowber, near Northallerton.
[d] Stapleton, on the Tees, near Darlington.
[e] Walmire, south of Croft.

King's court between the said John and Philip and Cassandra, his wife, in this form, namely, that John recognised 4 messuages, a mill and a half, 16 acres of meadow, 10 acres of wood, and 35*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* rent, in Colbrun, Appelbye, Solberch, Walmyre, Stapelton, Tresk', with the advowson of the church of Finegale, to be the right of Philip, and restored them to the said Philip and Cassandra in the same court. To have and to hold to the same Philip and Cassandra, and Philip's heirs, of the chief lords of the fee by the services belonging to those tenements and to the said advowson.

John, Philip's son and nearest heir, was aged 12 on the morrow of St. Lucy the Virgin, 35th year (14 Dec., 1306). Philip died on the day of St. Peter *in Cathedra*, 34th year (18 Jan., 1305–6).

(m. 3*d.*) Sum of the messuages in the said extents, 4. Sum of their yearly value, 12*s.* 4*d.* Sum of the yearly value of the lands, both demesne and of bondmen, with the free rent and the rent of cottages (except (*preter*) 12 acres of land in Thornehou which are extended at 8*s.* a year, and are not named in the fine levied), 47*li.* 3*s.* 5¼*d.* Sum of the acres of meadow (except two acres of meadow in Forsete, which are extended at 6*s.*, and except two acres of meadow in Caldewelle, which are extended at half a mark, and which are not contained in the said fine), 14 acres. Sum of their value, 61*s.* Sum of the yearly value of the mill and half, 44*s.* 8*d.* Sum of wood, 4 acres, and it is worth 6*s.* a year. Sum, 54*li.* 7*s.*

CXXIV. WILLIAM LE FLEMENG' *or* FLEMING'. *Inq. p. m.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 28.]

Writ dated at Carlisle, 28 May, 35 Edw. (1307).

INQUISITION before Richard Oysel, the escheator, at Preston in Cravene, on Friday after the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, 35th year (16 June, 1307), by Adam de Wykelesword, Peter de Malsis, William de Coniston, William son of Alan of Preston, Roger Utting, Henry son of Alan of Preston, William de Tunstal, Henry Fraunceys, Adam Chepyn of Wykelesword, Peter son of Walcock, William son of William of Helgfeld, and Henry the Tanner (*tannatorem*) of Preston. William Fleming'[a] held of the King in chief as of the honour of the castle of Skipton in Cravene one knight's fee in the manor of Wath,[b] by forinsec service and suit at the court of Skypton every three weeks. They are ignorant of the issues of the lands and tenements because

[a] Flemeng' in the writ. [b] Wath-upon-Dearne.

they are in the wapentake (*wapentag'*) of Strafford. He held the manor of Routhmel[a] of Sir Henry de Percy by forinsec service, worth yearly 104*s.* 10*d.* Reyner *le Flemyng*, his son and heir, was 33 at Christmas in the aforesaid year (25 Dec., 1306). William died on Saturday after the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross in the aforesaid year (6 May, 1307).

INQUISITION taken at Wath before John de Doncastre, sub-escheator of the King beyond Trent, on Sunday before the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle, 35th year (4 June, 1307), by the oath of William Crok of Derfeld, Robert Mauger of the same, Hugh de Smethelay, Walter son of Clarice of Melton, Robert son of Peter of Wath, Adam de Berthwiselle, Roger Parre, William de Lindthwait, William Pigot, William son of John of Wambewelle, William Mogge of Melton, and Nicholas *le Wynde*. Sir William *le Flemyng'* died on Saturday before Whit Sunday in the year last abovesaid (13 May, 1307). He held the manor of Wath in chief, as of the honour of the castle of Skypton (which castle is in the King's hand), by the service of one knight's fee at the said castle, and by ward, and marriage, and relief, homage and fealty, when they happen, and by paying scutage to the said castle when it runs, and by suit at the said court of Skipton every three weeks; and he pays yearly at the feast of the Purification (2 Feb.) 6*s.* 8*d.* to the wapentake court of Strafford for hundred rent (*pro alba firma*); and 2*s.* 1*d.* a year for a rent called *Schirref stoth'*, and he owes one attendance (*adventum*) at Michaelmas at the wapentake court of Strafford. The capital messuage of Wath with the garden, 4*s.*, therefore so little (*ideo minus*) because the houses are in great decay of roofing. A dove-cot, 2*s.*, and therefore so little because in a poor country (*in debili patria*). Six score acres of arable land in demesne (4*d.*). Twenty acres of meadow in demesne (2*s.*). A court every three weeks, 6*s.* 8*d.* Free tenants in the vill of Wath, 60*s.* at the feasts of the Assumption and St. Andrew the Apostle by equal portions. Robert de Boisville at Derfeld',[b] 12*d.* a year. Also Adam de Boisville, in the same place, 6*s.* at the same terms. Adam de Wambwelle, for tenements in Wambwelle,[c] 4*s.* at the same terms, and suit at the court of Wath. Sir William son of William, Robert de Boisville, and Adam de Boisville, hold the vill of Derfeld' of Sir William *le Flemyng'* by the aforesaid rent, and by suit at the court of Wath every three weeks.

[a] Rathmell, in the parish of Giggleswick. [b] Darfield. [c] Wombwell.

A fourth part of the vill of Bramton' birlagh'[a] and a fourth part of the vill of Holand, held of the said manor of Wath by suit at the said court every three weeks. Sir Nicholas de Worteley holds the manor of Worteley of the manor of Wath, by suit of court and scutage when it runs. William Clarelle holds two bovates of land in the vill of Thorpe[b] and pays 4*d.* yearly, and suit at the lord's court, and scutage when it runs.

Sir William held the manor of Clyfton[c] of the Earl of Warrenne by fealty and suit at the Earl of Warrenne's court at Wakefeud every three weeks, and by a rent of 20*s.* There are there 6 score acres of land (2*d.*); 5 acres of meadow (18*d.*); a wood, of which there is no profit except acorns (*glandes*), when it happens. Divers tenants, 40*s.*, at Michaelmas and Whit Sunday. A watermill, 10*s.* From the manor there is no profit because it is in a poor country (*in debili patria*).

He held the vill of Dalton,[d] one moiety of Sir Thomas de Burgh, and the other of Lady Margaret de Neville, by homage and fealty, etc. There are in the same 60 acres of land in demesne (3*d.*); 2 acres of meadow (18*d.*); from tenants 20*s.*, for rent.

Reginald, son and next heir of William le Fleming', is aged 40 and upwards.

CXXV. THE KING. *Granting the wardship of parks at Knaresborough.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 60.]

Writ dated at Lanrecost, 6 Feb., 35 Edw. (1306–7), and directed to Miles de Stapelton, keeper (*custodi*) of the forest of Knaresburgh', ordering him to ascertain whether it would be to the hurt of anyone if he were to grant the custody (*custodias*) of the parks of Haiwra park' and Haye park',[e] within the metes of the forest of Knaresburgh'.

INQUISITION taken before Miles de Stapelton, keeper of the forest of Knarresburgh', in the court of Knarresburgh', on Wednesday the feast of St. Peter *in Cathedra*, 35th year (22 Feb., 1306–7), by Robert de Staynlay, Henry de Wilbe, Henry *de la Gate*, Ralph Warde, Henry Crepping', ... Robert de Lede, John Ingebald, Alan de Hybernia, William the clerk of Screvin, John de Scotton, and Nicholas de Burton. The park of Haywra is within the bounds of the said forest. There are in the same park two parkers, each

[a] Brampton Byerlaw and Hoyland.
[b] Thorpe Hesley.
[c] Clifton, near Brighouse.
[d] In the parish of Kirkheaton.
[e] Haye, now Haya, Park, is close to Knaresborough. Harrogate is the modern representative of the Haywra park, that is, the gate or road by the hedge in the corner.

of whom takes 1½*d.* a day of the issues of the bailiwick of Knarresburgh', without any other profit. There must be two parkers at least there to guard the said park. If the King grant the custody of the said park to any one person or persons, it is to his own prejudice only if they shall not guard it properly. The park of Haye (*haya*) is not within the bounds of the said forest. There are two parkers in it, each of whom takes 1½*d.* a day from the men of the district (*patria*) without any other profit or fee. There must be two parkers at least to guard the said park. It is to the King's prejudice only if the parkers shall not guard it properly.[a]

CXXVI. THE KING. *Bailiwick of the warren of Ravensere.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 64.]

Writ to Richard Oysel, seneschal of Heudrenesse, dated at Lanrecost, 6 Nov., 34 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION taken at Otringham, on Thursday after the Epiphany, 35th year (12 Jan., 1306–7), before the King's bailiff of Holdernesse, by Simon *du Lund*, Stephen de Thorpe of Merflet, Simon de Sprottele, Hugh de Beautre, Thomas de Rosse of Halsam, Robert Ingram, Simon Spink', Robert Julian, Nicholas de Thorne, Robert Cust, William Wysman, and Michael *le Aumener*. There is no bailiwick of the warren (*garenne*) of Ravenser in the King's hand, because there is no warren there. The King, however, has two coneygarths (*coningeras*), that is, the west coneygarth, and the east coneygarth in Esington and Kilnese, by Alde Ravenser on Humber, with warren in the same, and of these bailiwicks the custody is in the King's hand. The King can grant the same bailiwick without doing any harm. There is nothing certain belonging to the said bailiwick, but the King gives to the warrener, keeping the great western coneygarth, 26*s.* 8*d.* a year, that is, 6*d.* a week, and 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly for his robe; and to a lad (*garcioni*), keeping the small eastern coneygarth, 13*s.* a year, that is, 3*d.* a week; so the value of the bailiwick is in all issues 45*s.*, as long as the King is willing to give such a fee for the said custody.

To our lord and to his council prays William de Thornton. Whereas he was going in the service of our said lord the King, in Scotland, in the company of Sir Ralph de Manton,

[a] Grant, on 28 March, 1307, to Gilbert *le Forester* of Brokesburn, for life, of the custody of the park *del Haye;* on 5 May, to Robert Menant, King's yeoman, of the bailiwick, called "Northwarde" in the same forest; and on 1 June, to Henry de Hales, the King's yeoman, of the custody of the bailiwick of the forestry of Fulwath, and to John de Woxebrigge, King's yeoman, of the custody of the bailiwick of the forestry of Wherledale, both in the same forest (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–1307), pp. 515, 526, 528).

late cofferer of the King's wardrobe, and was sorely (*jusqes a la mort*) wounded and taken prisoner at the defeat (*desconfiture*) of Rosselyn, and was kept in prison to his great loss and damage for half a year, until he made his fine for 20*li.*, and sold whatever he had in England, and with the assistance of his friends, to make his deliverance, may it please the King to give and grant him for the term of his life the keeping (*garde*) as warrener of the warren of Ravenesere in Houdernesse, to hold on the same terms as the other warreners have had it in former times. The inquest on the bailiwick has been returned into the King's wardrobe by the escheator under the seals of twelve good jurors, which contains the right the King has in it, and that it pertains to him to grant that bailiwick, as more fully appears.

Dorso:—Let letters be made for him from the great seal that he have that bailiwick, to be held at the King's will, so long as he shall behave himself in that office, by taking for the wardship (*custodiis*) as others have been wont to take before these times, and as is contained in the inquisition made on this wardship.[a]

CXXVII. JOHN BAILLIOL, *a rebel.* *Watermill at Barnard Castle.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 74*a*.]

Writ to Richard Oysel, the escheator, dated at Carlisle, 20 March, 35 Edw. (1306–7).

INQUISITION taken on Saturday after the quinzaine of Easter, 35th year (8 April, 1307), by the oath of William de

[a] *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland*, ii., No. 1347. 13 March, 1302–3. There are due to Sir Richard de Bremesgrave for replacement of his black 'bausan' horse, lent to Sir Ralph de Mantone, valued for Sir Robert de Schadworth, his valet, and lost in the King's service at Rosselin, on 24 Feb. last, 20*li.* *Ibid.*, No. 1976. Attestation that Sir Robert le fiz Raufe was in the King's service in the 31st year, and was made a prisoner at the battle of Rosselyn. *Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–1307), p. 544. 1 April, 1307. Grant to William de Thornton, in consideration of his services in Scotland, of the custody, during pleasure, of the warren of Esington and Kilnese by Old Raveneser upon Humber, and he is to receive as much as other keepers.

A nostre seigneur le roy e a son consail prie Willame de Thornton', come il ala en seruise du dit nostre seigneur le roy en Escoce en la compeynye sire Rauf' de Manton', iadis coffrer de la garderobe le roy, e feust naffre iusqes a la mort, e pris par les Escotz a la desconfiture de Rosselyn e rettenuz en prisone en graunt defaute e meschief' par demy an tant qil fist sa fyn pur xx*li.*, e vendy quant qil auoit en Engleterre, e par eide de ses amys pur sa deliurance faire, qil ly voille doner e granter a terme de sa vye la garde come garenne de la garenne de Rauenesere en Houdernesse a tenir par meismes la condicion qe autres lont en auant ces houres, de la quele baillie lenquest est retourne en la garderobe du dit roy par leschetour desouz les seaux des xij bones gentz iurez, qe contient le droit qe le roy en ad e qe appent a li de cele baillie doner, si come plus pleynement apiert. Dorso: Fiant sibi littere de magno sigillo regis quod habeat ballivam illam, tenendam pro voluntate regis, dum tamen se bene gesserit in eadem, percipiendo pro custodiis.

Ellerton, Simon de Ukreby, William de Lasceles, Thomas Godegrome, Hugh Greteheued, Robert Ward, Warin de Quassington, Thomas de Preston, William Oureswale, John the clerk of Bellerby, Robert de Heycotis, and Thomas son of William of Eseby. The watermill by the castle of Barnard Castle (*castrum de castro Bernardi*) is in the county of York, and does not belong to the castle of Barnard Castle. The mill formerly belonged to Thomas Sauuage, lord of Stratteford[a] within the liberty of Richemond. He sold it to the abbot of Egleston, and the abbot to John de Balliolo, senior, to hold of the abbot and his successors, paying yearly 1*d.* for all service. The mill came by succession (*successive*) to the hands of John de Balliolo, by whose rebellion and hostility (*inimiciam*) the mill, with his other lands and tenements, was taken into the King's hand. The King held the mill and the rest until it was delivered to John of Britany, now earl of Richemond.

CXXVIII. ADAM DE ROSTON *for* THE PRIOR AND BRETHREN OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM IN ENGLAND. *Inq. ad q.d.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 77.]

Writ dated at Lanrecost, 8 Feb., 35 Edw. (1306–7), and directed to the sheriff.

INQUISITION made at Scardburg', on Friday after Sunday in the octave of Easter, 35th year (7 April, 1307), by Robert Haumund, Robert the Coroner (*coronatorem*), John son of Hugh, Adam de Helperthorpe, Americus Codling', Geoffrey de Folketon, Warin *le Draper*, Symon Maye, Thomas de Neuby, William Barker, John de Setrington, and Walter Gegge, burgesses of Scard'. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Master Adam de Roston to give 3*s.* rent in Scardburg' to the prior and brethren of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, as he can give the 3*s.* rent to the prior and brethren in a messuage which Thomas *le Flauener* holds of him, which messuage is worth 10*s.* a year; of which, after this gift, Master Adam can receive 7*s.*, and the prior and brethren 3*s.* The messuage is held of the King, and pays him 6*d.* a year, for its gabelage (*pro gabulagio suo*), and Master A. will pay the 6*d.* as before. Very much land, tenements, and rents remain to Master A. within the bounds of Scar[d]burg' after this gift.[b]

[a] Startforth.

[b] Licence dated 28 June, 1307 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–7), p. 535).

CXXIX. THE SUB-PRIORESS AND NUNS OF NUN MONKTON. *Custody of the house.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 83.]

Writ dated at Carlisle, 26 June, 35 Edw. (1307).

INQUISITION taken at Monkton, before Richard Oysel, the escheator, on Tuesday after the feast of the Translation of St. Benedict the Abbot, 35th year (14 July, 1307),[a] by William *le Walais* of Writhington, Richard de St. . . . . John de Hounsingor', Reginald de Catal, Robert son of John of Quixlay, Adam Ward of Colthorp, John son of Alexander of Quixlai, Alan de Cranlai, Nicolas de Ripstain, Richard son of John of Quixlai, Thomas Ingebald, Thomas Cort, Henry Fossard in Quixlai.[b] The ancestors of Nicholas son of Miles of Stapelton,[c] who is under age and in ward to the King, had at no time any other status in the house of the nuns of Monketon,[d] at the time of the vacancy of the same, except lordship (*dominium*) only, inasmuch as the said house was held of them in frankalmoign. The ancestors of the said Nicholas, at the time of the vacancy of the house, were accustomed to have the custody of that house, and to place guards in the same at their will, but at no time received anything of the issues of the house by reason of that custody.

CXXX. GEOFFREY, SON OF ROBERT SWAYN OF FULFORD, *chaplain*, AND IVETTA MAUNSEL, *for* THE ABBOT AND CONVENT OF THE BLESSED MARY, YORK. *Inq. ad q.d.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 92.]

Writ dated at Lanrecost, 22 Nov., 35 Edw. (1306).

INQUISITION taken before W. de Houk', the sheriff, at York, on Saturday after the feast of St. Nicholas, 35th year (10 Dec., 1306), by Adam the clerk of Popilton, Stephen de Hessay, William son of Peter of Schupton, William son of Simon, Robert Cadman, Thomas de Pikering' of York, Richard de Clifton, John son of Ralph, Robert Bret, William son of John of Schupton, Alan de Hessay, and Walter de Wollays of Knapton. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to Geoffrey son of John Swayn of Fulford, chaplain,

[a] It is very strange that the escheator should have dated the inquisition by the regnal year of Edward I., who had died at Burgh-upon-Sands in Cumberland, on 7 July. It is hardly possible he was unacquainted with this event.

[b] Whixley.

[c] The patronage of Nun Monkton Priory came to Nicholas de Stapelton, from his mother, Sybil, who was a daughter and co-heir of John Bellew, to whom it came from the Bruces, as representing the founder, William de Arches.

[d] Munketon in the writ.

to give to the abbot and convent of the B.M., York, a messuage and 22 acres of land in Dighton by Eskrik';[a] and to Ivetta Maunsel[b] to give 6½ acres of land in Schupton[c] to the same. The land in Dighton is held of the abbot for 7*s.* a year for all services, the abbot holding of the King in frankalmoign, worth 10*s.* a year. The land in Schupton is held of the abbot for 4*d.* a year for all services, he holding of the King in frankalmoign, worth 26*d.* a year. Both donors have sufficient remaining to answer all customs, etc.[d]

CXXXI. JOHN LE PORTER OF TIKHILLE AND JOHN, HIS SON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 100.]

Writ dated at Lanrecost, 7 Nov., 35 Edw. (1306), and directed to Richard Oysel, escheator beyond (*sic*) Trent.

INQUISITION taken by John de Dancastre, sub-escheator of Richard Oysel, escheator beyond Trent, at Tikhulle, on Sunday before the feast of the Blessed Thomas the Apostle, 35th year (18 Dec., 1306), by Adam de Herthille, Richard Auty, John Sprodde, Ralph Laverok', Nicholas Cole, John Perkin, John Gorry, John the Goldsmith (*aurifabrum*), Richard de Bredon, William Squyer, John Dolfin, and William Fairsaid. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to John *le Porter* and John, his son, to hold for their lives 30 acres of land in Tikhulle, held of the King in chief as of the honour of the castle of Tikhille, which they had acquired without the King's licence from Constance de Byerne for her life. To hold at a fixed rent (*per certam arentacionem*), that is, 9*s.* 4½*d.*, payable yearly at the Exchequer. The 30 acres are of the demesne of the castle, which Constance holds for the term of her life of the King's inheritance. They do no service because they are part of the demesne lands of the castle. Not worth more than 9*s.* 4½*d.*[e]

CXXXII. WILLIAM DESERT *for* THE PRIOR AND CONVENT OF BOLTON. *Inq. ad q. d.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 118.]

Writ dated at Lanrecost, 6 Jan., 35 Edw. (1306–7).

INQUISITION taken at Skypton in Cravene, before Sir William de Houk', the sheriff, on Saturday the feast of St. Agnes

[a] Deighton, near York.
[b] Maunsele in the writ.
[c] Shipton, near York.
[d] Licence granted on 1 Jan., 1307 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–1307), p. 488).
[e] Licence dated 20 March, 1307 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–1307, p. 507).

the Virgin, 35th year (21 Jan., 1306–7), by William de Chestount, Ranulph de Otreburne, John de Kygheley, Constantine Fauuel, Henry of the Hall (*de aula*), Henry de Marton, Henry de Ches . . . on', Adam Fauuel, Alexander de Esteburne, Thomas Reuel, Robert Buck', and Robert de Farnhille. It is not to the damage, etc., if the King grant leave to William Desert to give four tofts and three bovates of land with the service of Henry de Kygheley and his heirs for one bovate of land in Apiltrewyke to the prior and convent of Boulton, except that the abbot of Fountains may lose ward and homage. Held of the abbot of Fountains by the service of 1*d.* a year, and by doing forinsec service, as much as pertains to four bovates of land, where 14 carucates make a knight's fee. The 4 tofts worth 4*s.* a year, each bovate 5*s.* a year. As to the service from the bovate, Henry holds it of William Desert for homage and service, and doing forinsec service as much as pertains to one bovate, where 14 carucates make a knight's fee. Henry holds the bovate of William Desert, he of the abbot of Fountains, the abbot of Roger de Merkyngfeld, Roger of the heir of Relliston, the heir of Relliston of John de Moubray, and John of the King. William Desert holds the 4 tofts and the said bovates of land of the abbot of Fountains by the aforesaid service, and the abbot of Roger de Merkyngefeld (*and as before*). William has still remaining lands and tenements to the value of 64*s.* a year, which are sufficient to answer all customs, etc.

Dorso:—Let it be done for a fine of five marks made in Chancery.[a]

CXXXIII. SIR JOHN DE SUTTON.

Ferry across the Hull between Drypool and Kingston-on-Hull.

[35 EDW. I. No. 121.]

Writ to William de Houk', the sheriff, dated at Lanrecost, 1 March, 35 Edw. (1306–7).

INQUISITION at Drypolle, on Thursday in Easter week, 35th year (30 March, 1307), made by Sir Simon de Gouselle, Sir John de Rue, knights, Amand de Surdevale, John de Stavelay, Simon de Lounde, Hugh *de Mora*, Alexander de Carleton, William de S. Quintino, Ralph Suthiby of Seton, William *del Esthous*, Stephen de Merflet, and William de Frothingham. Sir John de Sutton has right to the ferry (*passagio*) of the water of Hulle by hereditary right, inasmuch as he and his ancestors were seised of lands and tenements where the ferry

[a] Licence granted 4 Feb., 1307 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls* (1301–1307), p. 496).

was wont to be, and now is, from a time of which there is no memory, and that he and his ancestors were seised of the said ferry for 26 years before the ferry was granted by the King to the burgesses of Kingeston on Hulle. The lands and tenements where the ferry was wont to be, and now is, on the Holdernesse side, belong to the said Sir John de Sutton, and the ferry on the Kingeston on Hulle side was wont to be on the land of Gilbert de Aton, and now is on the land . . . . . .[a] The water of Hulle is not the several (water) of the said Sir John. He suffers damage, each . . . . . shillings, by reason of the grant of the ferry to the said burgesses by the King. The said (ferry) granted by the King to the said burgesses is not in the place where it was wont to be, but is sixty feet distant. It is to the loss of the said Sir John, as he loses yearly . . . . . .[b]

[a] Torn away at the left hand side at the bottom.

[b] Notwithstanding the finding of this inquest the Sutton family did not recover possession of this ferry. In a petition (*Ancient Petitions*, No. 3617) to Edward III., by John de Sutton of Holdernesse, son of the John de Sutton of the inquest, he complains that the King's grandfather had not only seized the ferry (*passage*) over the water of Hulle at Dripole, for which he and his ancestors had been wont to take 40*s.* a year, but also 6 acres and 3½ roods of meadow, and 4 acres of pasture, belonging to his manor of Sotecotes, worth 18*s.* 7½*d.* a year, which Edward I. had given to the burgesses of Kyngeston upon Hulle for a common ferry, and to make a common road (*chymyn*) out of the land from the water of Hulle through the vill of Dripole to Bilton Bridge. For these things he had received no recompense. In another petition (*Ibid.*, No. 3620) the same Sir John prays Edward III. for relief in the following matters, which had been brought before Sir John Darci, and the other justices of oyer and terminer in Holdernesse. (1) He was accused of raising a castle (*chastelle*) at Braunceholme, and a small fort (*fortelet'*) against (*sur*) the port of Hulle, whereby he blocked the entry to that port. In reply he affirmed that he had only built a tiled house (*meisoun de tuile*), 60 feet long and 24 feet broad, with windows (*fenestre*), and not a castle. The justices would not allow an inquest to be taken on the subject without leave from the King's Council. The small fort he had built because he had heard the King's enemies were coming to waste the country. It was a room (*chaumbre*) on his own several soil, the walls of plaster and the passage above of wood (*parrois de plastre, alure de borde*), 24 feet long and 15 broad. (2) He was also charged with appropriating a plot of land in the castle of Skypse which belonged to the King. To this he replied that he and his ancestors had always held it as their freehold, both when the castle was in the King's hands, as well as when it was in those of the earls of Albemarle, and so he prayed the King to give him possession. He further prayed the King to do him justice about the ferry and the land, mentioned in the other petition. The King, by endorsement on the petition, ordered the justices to take an inquest, and that if it were found that the building was not a castle, but a house of brick, they were not to interfere with him, and the same with regard to the alleged small fort. As the justices had under their commission no power to hold pleas about freeholds, a special writ was to be issued to enable them to try the question of the ferry. The matter of the lands, alleged to have been unjustly seized by Edward I., was to be tried by a jury. There is a further petition (*Ibid.*, No. 12267) by John de Sutton of Holdernesce, presumably the same person, asking for leave to pass over the sea on a pilgrimage with eight horses for himself and his men to St. James of Compostella (*Seint Jak'*), which he had vowed when in peril of death (*quele il auouwa en peril de mort*).

CXXXIV. HUGH FERRANT. *Custody of the gate of Skipton Castle.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 142.]

Writ dated at Lanrecost, 3 Feb., 35 Edw. (1306–7).

INQUISITION taken before Richard Oysel, the escheator, on Saturday after the feast of St. Alban the Martyr, 35th year (24 June, 1307), at Skipton in Cravene, by William de Cesterunt, John de Eston, Nigil de Staynford, Henry of the Hall, John de Kygheley, Robert Buck', Henry de Appeltrewyke, Adam son of William of Broghton, Robert son of Geoffrey, Robert Forbrace, Robert son of Dene, and Simon son of Thomas of Thorpe. Hugh Ferrant,[a] grandfather of Hugh, the now petitioner, was enfeoffed and seised by deed and charter of William de Fortibus, formerly earl of Albemarle, of the custody of the gate of Skipton Castle, with all belonging to it, and held it all his life; and after his death Henry, his son and heir, father of Hugh, the now petitioner, had the same custody for a long time, until he was amoved by John de Croxheley and John de Toternhow, bailiffs of the late Queen Mother Alianora. This was done of their own pleasure (*voluntarie*) and for no other cause. Hugh and Henry were wont to receive yearly every twelve weeks twelve quarters of corn, and 2*d.* every week for a relish (*companagium*), and every year at Christmas a robe or half a mark. The custody is worth yearly, one year more, another less, 37*s.* 10*d.* The custody is in the hands of Richard Oysel, and this at the will of the King. Hugh Ferrant, and Henry, his son, and their heirs, were bound to guard at their own peril all prisoners in the said castle, and to find irons for them.

CXXXV. JOHN DE MOUBRAY. *Metes and bounds of the chaces of Burton-in-Lonsdale and Nidderdale.*

[35 EDW. I. No. 144.]

Writ directed to Hugh de Louthre, Adam de Middelton, and William de Huk', and dated at Carlisle, 16 March, 35 Edw. (1306–7).

INQUISITION made at Boroughbridge (*apud Pontem burgum*), on Wednesday after Easter, 35th year (29 March, 1307), before Adam de Middelton and William de Huk', justices assigned for inquiring by what metes and bounds (*habunde*)[b] the ancestors of Sir John de Moubray held their free chaces of Burton in Lonnesdale and Niddresdale, by Ivo de Etton,

[a] Ferraunt in the writ.

[b] *Bunde* in the writ.

Richard de Lynghowe, Thomas de Lunde, Robert de Holme, John son of Ralph, Alan de Stavelay, William de Synyngtheayt, William de Sonig',[a] William de Brathwayt, Robert Oliver, William Russel, and William de Baxby. The metes and bounds of the chaces of Burton in Lonnesdale begin at Langebreg' towards the west, between the county of Loncaster and the county of York; and so from Langebreg' to Douuegil', and so from the head of Douuegil' to *le Pyk'* of Gragret', and so through Ulfstokwald and the boundaries (*divisas*) of Dent between the land of the said John and the land of Henry son of Hugh to Cirkestanes, and from Cirkestanes to Gemmesyke, and from Gemmesyke to Caldekelde above Camb, and so from Caldekelde above Camb to the top of the hill (*cacumen mortis*) of Penegent, between the fees of the said John de Moubray and Henry de Percy, and from Penegent to Durlaykhege, and so by the boundaries between the fees of the said John and Henry de Percy to Youcrosse, and from Youcrosse to Whettyngstan', and from Whettyngstan' to a place called Langemangrave, between the fees of John de Mowbray and Henry de Percy, and so by Knote . . . to Caldestan', between the fees of the said John and the earl of Lincoln, and from Caldestan' by a place called Harlaw to *le Tong'* of Brounmore between the county of Lancaster and the county of York; and so by Fourstanes to Kirkebek', and from Kirkebek' to the water called Whenyg' and to Littelwath, and from Littelwath below Ravencros, to Ald Weryngton and Grythawe, and from Grythawe to Langbrig'.

The metes and bounds (*habunde*) of the chaces of Nyddrysdale begin at Ulveswath, and so in the water called Yore, and from the Yore to Manslaghtre, as the boundaries extend between Mashamschyre and Kyrkeby Malsard and so to Mouskeld in Mousskogh', and from Mousskogh' to Stynderhowe, and so to Holstan, and from Holstan to Wlstok bergh', and so to Frostildhowe, and so to Nidderhowes, and so by the boundaries of Coverdale to the top of the hill of Querinsyde, and from Querinsyde by the boundaries of Cravene, as the water Coli falls to Mukowe, and from Mukowe to the top of the hill above Craven Kelde, and by the boundaries of the pasture of Appeltrewyke to Walshburn', and from Walshburn' to Blawath', and from Blawath to Plumton', and from Plumpton' gate to Berletsale, and from Berletsal' to Derlay Bek', and so to the water of Nid', as the water of Nid' runs to Youdenwath', and so to Skellesheued', and descending by the water of Skelle to

[a]Possibly Senig'.

Gethereksik', and so to Holburn', and from Holburn' to the water of Laure, and so descending by the water of Laure to Kesebek', between the fees of the said John de Moubray and Henry de Percy; and from Kesebeck' to the bridge of Redelay, and from Redelay to Munkstay Wal', between the fees of the said John de Moubray and the archbishop of York, and descending down the water of Yries, and so to Ulueswath'.

The said John now holds the aforesaid chaces by the metes and bounds above named, and his ancestors had and held the aforesaid chaces by the same metes and bounds from a time of which there is no memory.

CXXXVI. MARGARET,[a] DAUGHTER AND HEIRESS OF THOMAS DE MULTON OF GILSLAND, AND WIFE OF RANULPH DACRE. *Proof of age.*

[Curia Regis. No. 224, m. 72.][b]

YORK. The sheriff was ordered that as Ranulph de Acre (*sic*), who, as he asserts, has married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Multon of Gilleslond, deceased, who held of the King in chief, says that the said Margaret is of full age, and has prayed that the lands and tenements, which are of the inheritance of the said Margaret, and in the King's custody till the full age of the same heiress, be restored to him; wherefore the King granted a day to the same Ranulph and Margaret to prove her age before him, who was born in the castle of Mulgrave in his county, and baptized in the church of the vill of Lythe, as it is stated, that is, from Easter Day for three weeks, wherever, etc.; that he cause to come before the King on the said day so many and such honest and lawful men of his bailiwick, both knights and others, by whom that proof and the truth of her said age may be the better known and inquired into; and that he should inform the King's clerk, Robert de

[a] Margaret, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Multon of Gilsland, was born at Mulgrave Castle, near Whitby, on St. Margaret's day (20 July), 1300. Her mother was probably a daughter of the Peter de Mauley III., who was over thirty in 1279 (*Yorkshire Inquisitions*, I., 194). A paternal aunt of her mother, Isabel de Mauley, married Robert de Colville of Arncliffe. The heiress was baptized in the parish church of Lythe on the Sunday following (24 July) by the parish priest, Sir William of Whitby. The godparents were Sir Geoffrey Maucovenant, knight, of Easington-in-Cleveland; Margaret, wife of Sir Richard de Thwenge, knight, of Newton-under-Roseberry; and Joan de Mortayn. It appears that after her father's death, in 1313, Margaret was placed for safe custody in Warwick Castle, whence she eloped with Ranulph Dacre. It is satisfactory to find that ultimately the King pardoned Dacre for running off with this rich ward.

[b] Roll for Easter Term, 9 Edw. II. (1316).

Clyderhou, escheator beyond Trent, so that he should be there to show cause, if he had or knew of any, on the King's behalf, why the King ought not to restore the said lands and tenements to the aforesaid Ranulph and Margaret, as to one who is of full age, if she be so.

A similar writ[a] to John Walewayn, escheator this side Trent, which concludes thus:—that whereas the King had been informed that the same Margaret, whilst living in Warwick Castle, under age and in his custody, had been taken and abducted (*rapta fuit et abducta*) in contempt of the King and to his manifest hurt, the said escheator should be before the King in his proper person on the said day, to inform him about the said taking away and abduction. The said escheator sent word at that Term that he had, by the King's orders, gone to Wales in the royal army, so that he could by no means be present on the said day to inform the King; but he made a return that, by the royal command, he had placed the said Margaret in the said castle for safe custody, and that, whilst he was absent, and quite without his knowledge, she was taken away and abducted; whereupon, in pursuance of his office, he took an inquisition, by which he found that the said Ranulph de Dacre and Richard de Knolle, together with others unknown, took away and abducted the said Margaret from the castle by night.

And now the said Ranulph and Margaret come and likewise the jurors, and Robert de Clederhou (*sic*), the escheator beyond Trent, though often and solemnly called, does not come. And the sheriff made return that he had informed him by William Rotour and William Boye, etc. And the said Ranulph and Margaret pray that, since the said Robert de Cliderhou, the escheator, is sufficiently warned and does not come, that they proceed to ascertain the said Margaret's age. And on this John de Cestria, who follows for the King, prays on the King's behalf that the said Ranulph answer to the King for the said taking away and abduction of the said Margaret, before proceeding to prove her age. And the said Ranulph says that he did not take away (*rapuit*) the said Margaret, as more plainly appears in Roll 62 of this Term, where he was arraigned about the said taking away and abduction, and placed himself on a jury of his country; and

[a] This writ (fo. 62*d*) is dated at Lincoln, Feb. 20, 9th year (1315-16). The escheator, in his reply, after citing letters patent of the King, dated at Clipston, 4 Feb. in the same year, and directed to him and John de Langeleye, ordering them to inquire about the abduction of Margaret, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Multon of Giselaunde (*sic*), states that he had gone to Wales in the King's army against his enemies and rebels of those parts, and so could do nothing. Richard de Knolle escaped from the custody of the marshall by breaking prison.

because the said Robert de Clyderhou, the escheator, has been sufficiently warned and does not come, as appears above, and the said Ranulph has placed himself on a jury of his country about the said taking away and abduction that he is not guilty, and as there is no other hindrance to proceeding with safety to take the proof of the said Margaret's age, therefore let the said proof be taken.

But as regards the livery of seisin to the said Ranulph and Margaret of the lands and tenements falling to her from her inheritance, let it be entirely delayed until the said Ranulph shall have been lawfully acquitted or convicted of the said taking away and abduction, and shall have satisfied the King about the marriage, as the Court shall think fit

Gilbert de Roseles, aged 55, living (*manens*) at Neuton,[a] distant 14 leagues from Mulgreve where the heiress was born, sworn and carefully examined about her age, says the said Margaret was born at Mulgreve, which is the castle of Sir Peter Mauley (*de Malo lacu*), and says that she is of full age, and was of the age of 15 years on the feast of Saint Margaret the Virgin last past (20 July, 1315). Asked how he knows this, says a certain Isabel, his mother, died 15 days after the heiress's birth, from which time 15 years have elapsed. He says also that the said Margaret was baptized in the parish church of Lythe, which is one league distant from Mulgreve, on the Sunday next after the feast of St. Margaret (24 July, 1300), and the chaplain who baptized her was called Sir William de Whiteby, the parish chaplain. A certain Geoffrey Maucovenaunt, knight, was her godfather, and Margaret de Thweng, wife of Richard de Thwenge, knight, and Joan de Mortayn were her godmothers. At the time of the birth of the said heiress he was living with his father, William de Roseles, at Aselby,[b] two leagues distant from Mulgreve. And from this he well recollects about the birth of the heiress. Of the other circumstances he has been informed by the talk of the country (*per relatum patrie*).

Ralph *del Estre*, aged 40 and upwards, living at Jarum, 14 leagues distant from Mulgreve, agrees with the previous witness, and says he knows because at the time of her birth he was seneschal to a certain Robert de Coleville, who married Isabel, aunt (*amitam*) of the said Margaret's mother,[c] who was staying in the said castle, for which cause this witness was at that time often going to the said castle.

[a] Newton-under-Roseberry.

[b] Aislaby.

[c] This alliance explains the cause of the occurrence of the Mauley arms in Ingleby Arncliffe Church (*Yorkshire Archæol. Journal*, xvi., 136).

William de Malteby, aged 40, living at Bathelby,[a] 6 leagues distant from Mulgreve, says his sister Alice assumed the habit of a nun in the house of Basedale on the Sunday on which the heiress was baptized.

Robert de Marton, aged 40, living there,[b] 11 leagues distant from Mulgreve, says that at the time of her birth he was in service with Richard de Twenge, the husband of Margaret, the heiress's godmother, and that by his lord's command he went with the said Margaret to the said church of Lithe, where the heiress was baptized, on the Sunday after her birth for her baptism. He says also that at Martinmas after the birth of the heiress he took a bovate of land for a term of 15 years, which term expired at last Martinmas.

William *le Huntere*, aged 50, living at Daneby, 8 leagues distant from Mulgreve, says he had a son Lawrence born at the feast of St. Laurence (10 August) after the heiress's birth, who will be 16 at the feast of St. Lawrence next.

John Wyrfauk', aged 50, living at Hilderwelle,[c] 2 leagues distant from Mulgreve, says that on the day of her birth one Robert de Leysingby married his daughter Juliana at Leysingby,[d] 8 leagues distant from Mulgreve.

(Fo. 72*d.*) John, son of Walter of Ilderwelle, aged 50, living there,[c] 2 leagues distant from Mulgreve, says he had a wife, Maude by name, who bore, on the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul (29 June) 15 years ago, a son John, who is still alive, and that she died on the same day of the birth. He had one Cecily to nurse this John till St. Margaret's Day, when the heiress was born, when men came from the castle of Mulgreve and took away the said Cecily to nurse the said Margaret.

Hugh de Lelum, aged 40, living there,[e] three leagues distant from Mulgreve, married Agnes, daughter of Peter de Herdwick, of the bishopric of Durham, on the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary (15 Aug.) after the said Margaret's birth.

John *le Brunte*, aged 40, living at Skelton, 6 leagues distant from Mulgreve, had a daughter Alice, who died on 1 August (*ad gulam Augusti*) after the heiress's birth.

Robert de Merske, aged 40, living at Skelton, 6 leagues distant from Mulgreve, married Alice, daughter of Hugh de Morsum, 15 years ago last Easter, and the said Margaret was born on the feast of St. Margaret next following.

[a] Battersby.
[b] Marton-in-Cleveland.
[c] Called Ilderwelle below. Now Hinderwell.
[d] Lazenby, in the parish of Wilton-in-Cleveland.
[e] Lealholme, in the parish of Danby.

John de Eston, aged 40 and upwards, now living at Normanby, two leagues distant from the said castle, married one Isolda in the octave of St. Martin (18 Oct.) before the birth of the heiress. He was in service with Sir Geoffrey Maucovenaunt, the godfather of the heiress, and was with his lord at the feast when her mother was purified at Lithe. At that time he was living at Esyngton, 5 leagues distant from the said castle.

As regards Thomas of the Hall of Jarum, the twelfth juror, the justices did not proceed to examine him about the said Margaret's age, as he acknowledged before them that at the time of her birth he was under age.

And inasmuch as the said Geoffrey Maucovenaunt, the godfather of the said heiress, as appears above, was present in court at the time of the proof, the justices, in pursuance of their office, caused the same Geoffrey to be sworn before them, and carefully examined him about the said age. He said that the said Margaret is of full age, and was of the age of 15 years on the feast of St. Margaret last past. Being asked how he knows this, says that he was in the parish church of Lithe on the Sunday after the said feast of St. Margaret, and became godfather of the same Margaret, and for this reason he well knows and recollects. Concerning the other circumstances he agrees with the preceding witnesses.

And since the aforesaid Ranulph has elsewhere made a plea with the King about the taking away of the same Margaret, and has placed himself on a jury of his country, as appears above, let the judgment in the proof of age be adjourned until, etc. Afterwards as the King by his letters patent of his special grace pardoned,[a] as far as in him lies, the said Ranulph for the trespass of the taking away of the said Margaret, as more fully appears by the said letters of the lord King, enrolled on the principal plea, etc.; and by his writ, which remains amongst the receipts of the 11th year, commanded H. le Scrope that he should in no way molest or trouble the same Ranulph contrary to the tenor of the aforesaid letters, therefore let them proceed to judgment. And as the said Margaret has sufficiently proved her age before the lord King that she is of full age, that is, fourteen years and upwards, therefore let the same Ranulph and Margaret have seisin of the lands and tenements falling to the said Margaret from her inheritance, and let this record be sent to the Chancellor.

[a] Pardon dated at Westminster, 29 Oct., 11th year (1317). See fo. 62*d*.

APPENDIX.

I. Anketinus filius et heres Anketini Salvayn.

Probacio etatis.

[Curia Regis. No. 178, m. 118.]

Ebor. Preceptum fuit vicecomiti, quia Anketinus, filius et heres Anketini Salvayn, defuncti, qui de rege tenuit in capite, dicit se plene etatis esse, et petit a rege terras et tenementa que sunt de hereditate sua et in custodia Hamonis Gruscy ex dimissione Willelmi Mallorre, cui terras illas et tenementa dominus rex commisit, habenda nomine custodie usque ad legitimam etatem ejusdem heredis, sibi reddi; per quod dominus rex diem dedit eidem Anketino, qui apud Eboracum in comitatu suo natus et in ecclesia Omnium Sanctorum in Havergate in eadem villa baptizatus fuit, ut dicitur, ad etatem suam probandam coram rege a die S. Michaelis prox. futurum in xv dies, ubicunque, etc.; ad diem illum venire faceret coram eo tot et tales, tam milites, etc., de comitatu suo, per quos probacio illa capi et veritas etatis predicte melius sciri poterit et inquiri; et scire faceret prefato Hamoni quod tunc esset coram rege ad ostendendum si quid pro se haberet vel dicere sciret, quare prefato Anketino, ut illi qui plene etatis est, si plene etatis sit, terras et tenementa predicta dominus rex reddere non deberet. Et vicecomes returnavit quod scire fecit predicto Hamoni per Nicholaum Lovel et Adam Sampson, etc., qui per premunicionem ei factam venit et nichil dicit quare probacio predicta tardari debeat, etc. Et modo venit predictus Anketinus, et similiter juratores veniunt. Et predictus Anketinus petit quod ex quo predictus Hamo sufficienter premunitus est, prout superius patet, etc., quod procedatur ad probacionem etatis sue capiendam, etc. Et quia predictus Hamo nichil dicit per quod probacio predicta tardari debeat nec aliquid obest quin secure procedi potest ad probacionem predictam capiendam, etc., probacio predicta capiatur, etc.

Johannes de Warthill' de Eboraco, manens ibidem, etatis lx annorum, juratus et diligenter examinatus de etate Anketini, filii et heredis Anketini Salvayn, dicit quod est plene etatis, videlicet, xxj annorum, et fuit in festo Invencionis S. Crucis ultimo preterito, scilicet, anno regni regis nunc tricesimo secundo. Requisitus qualiter hoc scit, dicit quod

quedam Juliana, noverca ipsius jurati, obiit in festo Sancti Bartholomei Apostoli in autumpno, anno regni regis nunc decimo, et statim post adivit Walliam cum comburgensibus suis civitatis Ebor. cum denariis ad opus domini regis, et, cum rediisset, invenit Anketinum, patrem predicti heredis, mortuum apud Multhorp' ad festum Omnium Sanctorum, Isabella, matre predicti heredis, ibidem tunc pregnante; et ad festum Natalis Domini prox. sequens venit predicta Isabella, mater, etc., apud Eboracum, et perhendinavit ibidem usque ad festum Invencionis S. Crucis, anno, etc., xj, ad quod festum peperit predictum Anketinum. Dicit, eciam, quod ecclesia abbathie Beate Marie Ebor. dedicata fuit per dominum Willelmum Wickewan, tunc archiepiscopum Ebor., die Purificacionis Beate Marie prox. ante nativitatem predicti heredis, et eo die vidit ipsam Isabellam ad tunc ibidem pregnantem, et a die dedicacionis illius ecclesie elapsi fuerunt xxj anni ad festum Purificationis Beate Marie ultimo preteritum. Dicit, eciam, quod natus fuit apud Eboracum in domo cujusdam Nicholai le Graunt, fratris ipsius Isabelle, matris, etc., et baptizatus fuit in ecclesia Omnium Sanctorum in Havergate. De capellano baptizante dicit quod quidam Simon, tunc decanus ville, baptizavit eum. De compatribus dicit quod quidam Nicholaus, garcio de coquina, et filius cujusdam cirotecarii de Eboraco fuerunt compatres dicti heredis, et vocaverunt eum Anketinum. De commatre dicit quod quedam Alicia la Graunt, mater predicte Isabelle, fuit commater, etc. De aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie.

Willelmus Burdon, miles, de Grymeston, manens ibidem, etatis lx annorum, distans a civitate Ebor. per xij leucas, juratus et diligenter examinatus de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, concordat cum prejurato, set de compatribus, commatre, et capellano baptizante ignorat, eo quod fuerunt duo garciones sibi extranei. Requisitus qualiter scit de etate, etc., dicit quod habet quandam filiam, Johannam nomine, adhuc superstitem, natam in Septimana Penosa proxima ante nativitatem predicti heredis, que fuit xxj annorum in Septimana Penosa ultima preterita. Dicit, eciam, quod quodam die Veneris in festo Invencionis Sancte Crucis dedicata fuit ecclesia sua parochialis de Gilling per predictum archiepiscopum, et eodem die natus fuit predictus heres. De aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie, etc.

Rogerus de Wixstowe de Eboraco, manens ibidem, etatis xl annorum, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, compatribus, commatre, capellano baptizante concordat cum primo jurato. Requisitus qualiter hoc scit dicit quod tunc temporis

stetit in obsequio cujusdam Nicholai de Langeton, qui desponsavit sororem matris predicti heredis, et statim quando predictus Nicholaus et Juliana uxor ejus, soror predicte Isabelle, audiverunt quod predictus heres natus fuit, adiverunt ibidem, et ipse juratus adivit cum eis, et per hoc bene recolit quod est plene etatis. De aliis circumstanciis certus est, etc.

Nicholaus de Oklesthorp' de Multhorp', manens ibidem, etatis lx annorum, distans, etc., per ix leucas, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus, commatre, capellano baptizante concordat cum primo jurato. Requisitus qualiter hoc scit dicit quod ipse habet terras in villis de Multhorp' et Clifford', ubi Anketinus, pater predicti heredis, habuit terras, bene scivit de morte patris predicti heredis, qui obiit ad festum Omnium Sanctorum, matre predicti heredis tunc pregnante, ut predictum est, que postea peperit die Veneris, in festo Invencionis Sancte Crucis. Et dicit quod habuit quamdam filiam, Isabellam nomine, que obiit ad festum Sancti Nicholai prox. ante nativitatem predicti heredis, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xxj anni ad festum Sancti Nicholai ultimo preteritum. De aliis circumstanciis certus est, etc.

Walterus Russell' de Hoton Oppothehil, manens ibidem, statis xl annorum et amplius, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus commatre, capellano baptizante, concordat cum proximo prejurato. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod habuit quemdam filium, Willelmum nomine, primogenitum, qui obiit in prima septimana Quadragesime prox. ante nativitatem predicti heredis, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xxj anni in prima septimana Quadragesime ultimo preterita. De aliis circumstanciis, etc.

Walterus le Gaunter de Eboraco, manens ibidem, et tempore nativitatis predicti heredis in parochia predicta Omnium Sanctorum ubi predictus heres natus et baptizatus fuit, etatis lx annorum et amplius, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus, commatre et capellano baptizante, concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod quidam Gervasius, filius ipsius jurati, fuit compater predicti heredis simul cum predicto Nicholao, et dicit quod idem Gervasius, filius suus, fuit quinque annorum ad festum Sancti Jacobi prox. post nativitatem predicti heredis, qui modo est xxvj annorum, et fuit ad festum Sancti Jacobi ultimo preteritum. De aliis circumstanciis certus est, etc.

Willelmus de Berewik', manens apud Clifford', etatis l annorum et amplius, distans per x leucas, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus, commatre et capellano baptizante, concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit

quod stetit in obsequio cum Anketino patre, etc., et provisionem fecit predicto Anketino et familie sue in maneriis suis et alibi ubicumque fuerit. Et dicit quod predictus Anketinus, pater, etc., obiit inter brachia sua apud Multhorp' per tres dies ante festum Omnium Sanctorum, matre predicti heredis tunc pregnante, que peperit predictum heredem quodam die Veneris in festo Invencionis Sancte Crucis, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xxj anni ad festum Invencionis Sancte Crucis ultimo preteritum. De aliis, etc.

Ricardus de Clif' de Tyverington, manens ibidem, etatis lx annorum, distans a Multhorp' ubi pater predicti heredis obiit per dimidiam leucam, et de Eboraco per x leucas, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus et commatre, et capellano baptizante concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod ipse interfuit sepulture patris predicti heredis apud Tyverington, in parochiali ecclesia de Multhorp'. Et dicit quod predicta Isabella, mater, etc., tunc fuit pregnans ad sepulturam illam. Et dicit quod predicte die Veneris in festo Invencionis Sancte Crucis interfuit apud Eboracum ad aulam cujusdam Nicholai le Graunt, ubi mater predicti heredis peperit in camera, etc., et per hoc bene recolit quod ad festum Invencionis Sancte Crucis ultimo preteritum elapsi fuerunt xxj anni. De aliis circumstanciis, etc.

Robertus de Maners de Stitlom, manens ibidem, etatis l annorum, distans, etc., a Multhorp' ubi patér predicti heredis obiit per dimidiam leucam, et de Eboraco per x leucas, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus, commatre, capellano baptizante, concordat, etc. Requisitus qualiter, etc., dicit quod pater ipsius jurati obiit in festo Sancti Jacobi Apostoli proximo post nativitatem predicti heredis, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xxj anni ad festum Sancti Jacobi Apostoli ultimo preteritum, etc.

Willelmus de Barton de Tyverington, manens ibidem, etatis lx annorum, etc., distans, etc., per x leucas, juratus, etc., de etate loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus, commatre et capellano concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod ipse fuit serviens cujusdam Johannis de Barton in Multhorp', ubi pater dicti heredis obiit, et dicit quod infra Natale Domini per infortunium domos ipsius Johannis, domini sui, combusserunt, et ibidem vidit matrem predicti heredis pregnantem, que peperit in festo Invencionis Sancte Crucis proximo sequente, et a tempore combustionis, etc., elapsi fuerunt xxj anni ad festum Natalis Domini ultimo preteritum.

Robertus de Welburn', manens ibidem, etatis l annorum, distans de Eboraco per x leucas, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus, commatre et capellano

baptizante concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod ipse fuit de agnicione patris predicti heredis, et dicit quod ipse habet quemdam filium, Philippum nomine, natum ad festum Sancti Andree prox. ante nativitatem dicti heredis, qui fuit etatis xxj annorum ad festum Sancti Andree proximo preteritum.

Willelmus de Barnebi de Thoraldthorp', manens ibidem, etatis l annorum, distans, etc., per ix leucas, juratus, etc., de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatribus et commatre, et capellano baptizante, concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod quedam Matild', mater ipsius jurati, obiit ad festum Purificacionis Beate Marie proximo ante nativitatem predicti heredis, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xxj anni ad festum Purificacionis Beate Marie ultimo preteritum. Et dicit quod ipse fuit presens in ecclesia ubi predictus heres baptizatus fuit, et quod capellanus baptizans vocabatur Simon, tunc decanus Cristianitatis Ebor., etc.

Et quesitum est a prefato herede si sit maritatus necne, dicit quod non; set dicit quod satisfecit predicto Hamoni, etc., de predicto maritagio, etc., et idem Hamo, presens in curia, hoc bene cognoscit. Et quia predictus Anketinus, etc., sufficienter etatem suam coram domino rege probavit, et eciam apparet per aspectum corporis ejusdem Anketini quod ipse est plene etatis, videlicet, xxj annorum et amplius, idem Anketinus habeat seisinam terrarum et tenementorum ipsum de hereditate sua contingencium, et recordum istud mittitur Cancellario, etc.

II. MARGARETA, FILIA ET HERES THOME DE MULTON DE GILLESLOND, ET UXOR RANULPHI DACRE. *Probacio etatis.*

[Curia Regis. No. 224, m. 72.]

EBOR. Preceptum fuit vicecomiti quia Ranulphus de Acre, qui Margaretam, filiam et heredem Thome de Multon de Gilleslond, defuncti, qui de rege tenuit in capite, duxit in uxorem, ut asserit, dicit ipsam Margaretam plene etatis esse, et petiit a rege terras et tenementa que sunt de hereditate ipsius Margarete et in custodia regis usque ad legitimam etatem ejusdem heredis, sibi reddi, per quod diem dedit rex eisdem Ranulpho et Margarete ad etatem ipsius Margarete, que in castro de Mulgrave in comitatu tuo (*sic*) nata et in ecclesia ville de Lythe baptizata fuit, ut dicitur, probandam coram ipso, videlicet, a die Pasche in tres septimanas, ubicumque, etc.; quod venire faceret coram rege ad dictum diem tot et tales tam milites quam alios probos et legales homines de

balliva sua, per quos probacio illa et veritas etatis predicte melius sciri poterit et inquiri; et scire faceret dilecto clerico regis Roberto de Clyderhou, escaetori regis ultra Trentam, quod tunc esset ibi ad ostendendum si quid pro rege haberet vel dicere sciret quare prefatis Ranulpho et Margarete, ut ei que plene etatis est, si plene etatis esset, terras et tenementa predicta reddere non deberet rex. Mandavit, etiam, idem dominus rex per aliud breve suum Johanni Walewayn, escaetori suo citra Trentam, cum idem Ranulphus Dacre, qui prefatam Margaretam, filiam et heredem predicti Thome, etc., qui de rege tenuit in capite, duxit in uxorem, ut dicitur, diceret eandem Margaretam plene etatis esse, et peteret a rege terras et tenementa que sunt de hereditate ipsius Margarete et in custodia regis usque ad legitimam etatem ejusdem heredis, sibi reddi, per quod diem dedit rex eisdem Ranulpho et Margarete ad etatem ipsius Margarete probandam coram eo ad prefatas tres septimanas Pasche, ubicumque, etc.; ac idem dominus Rex intellexerit quod eadem Margareta, in custodia sua infra etatem et in castro de Warwyk' existens, rapta fuit et abducta in regis contemptum et prejudicium manifestum, quod esset coram rege in propria persona sua ad diem predictum, ad informandum regem super raptu et abduccione predictis.

Idemque eschaetor mandavit ad prefatum terminum quod per preceptum domini regis profectus fuit ad partes Wallie in exercitu regis, ita quod ad diem predictum nullo modo interesse potuit ad informandum, etc.; set retornavit quod predicta Margareta ex precepto domini regis per ipsum eschaetorem posita fuit in dicto castro salvo custodienda, et, ipso eschaetore absente et penitus ignorante, rapta fuit et abducta, per quod idem eschaetor ex officio suo cepit inquisitionem per quam invenit quod predictus Ranulphus de Dacre et Ricardus de Knolle simul cum aliis ignotis ipsam Margaretam noctanter a castro predicto rapuerunt et abduxerunt, etc.

Et modo veniunt predicti Ranulphus et Margareta, et similiter jur' veniunt. Et predictus Robertus de Clederhou (*sic*), eschaetor ultra Trentam, licet sepius et solempniter vocatus, non venit. Et vicecomes retornavit quod scire fecit ei per Willelmum Rotour et Willelmum Boye, etc. Et predicti Ranulphus et Margareta petunt quod, ex quo predictus Robertus de Cliderhou, escaetor, sufficientur premunitur et non venit, etc., quod procedatur ad etatem prefate Margarete capiendam, etc. Et super hoc Johannes de Cestr', qui sequitur pro rege, petit pro domino rege quod predictus Ranulphus domino regi respondeat de raptu et abduccione prefate Margarete, antequam procedatur ad capcionem probacionis

etatis sue, etc. Qui dicit quod non rapuit ipsam Margaretam, etc., prout plenius patet in lxij rotulo istius termini, ubi de raptu et abduccione predictis arrenatus fuit et posuit se, etc. Et quia dictus Robertus de Clyderhou, eschaetor, etc., sufficienter premunitus est et non venit, prout superius patet, et predictus Ranulphus de raptu et abduccione predictis posuit se in juratam patrie quod non est inde culpabilis, etc., nec aliquid aliud obest quin secure procedi potest ad probacionem etatis predicte Margarete capiendam, etc., probacio predicta capiatur, etc. Set quo ad seisinam terrarum et tenementorum, ipsam Margaretam de hereditate sua contingencium, ipsis Ranulpho et Margarete liberandam, etc., supersedeatur omnino quousque idem Ranulphus legitimo modo se acquietaverit sive convictus fuerit de raptu et abduccione prefate Margarete, et domino regi satisfactum fuerit pro maritagio, etc., prout curie, etc.

Galfridus de Roseles, etatis quadraginta et quinque annorum, manens apud Neuton que distat a Mulgreve, ubi predicta heres nata fuit, per xiiij leucas, juratus et diligenter examinatus de etate predicte heredis, dicit quod predicta Margareta nata fuit in castro de Mulgreve, quod est castrum domini Petri de Malo lacu, et dicit quod ipsa Margareta est plene etatis et fuit etatis xv annorum ad festum Sancte Margarete Virginis proximo preteritum. Requisitus qualiter hoc scit, dicit quod quedam Isabella, mater ipsius jurati, obiit per xv dies proximos post nativitatem predicte heredis, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xv anni per xv dies proximos post festum Sancte Margarete ultimo preteritum. Dicit, enim, quod predicta Margareta baptizata fuit in ecclesia parochiali de Lythe, que distat de Mulgreve ubi predicta Margareta nata fuit per unam leucam, die Dominica proxima post dictum festum Sancte Margarete, et capellanus qui eam baptizavit vocabatur dominus Willelmus de Whiteby, capellanus parochialis. Et dicit quod quidam Galfridus Maucovenaunt, miles, fuit compater dicte heredis, et Margareta de Thweng, uxor Ricardi de Thwenge, militis, et Johanna de Mortayn fuerunt commatres ejusdem heredis. Dicit, etiam, idem juratus quod ipse commorans fuit tempore nativitatis dicte heredis apud Aselby cum Willelmo de Roseles, patre suo, que distat de Mulgreve per duas leucas. Et per hoc bene recolit de nativitate predicte heredis. De aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie.

Radulphus del Estre, etatis xl annorum et amplius, manens apud Jarum que distat a Mulgreve per xiiij leucas, etc., juratus de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatre, commatre, capellano baptizante, concordat cum prejurato, etc.

Requisitus qualiter hoc scit, dicit quod predicta heres est plene etatis, etc. Dicit quod ipse tempore nativitatis dicte heredis fuit senescallus cujusdam Roberti de Coleville, qui desponsaverat Isabellam, amitam matris dicte Margarete, commorantem in dicto castro, per quod ipse juratus tunc temporis sepius fuit veniens ad castrum predictum. Et per hoc bene recolit, etc. De aliis circumstanciis certus est, etc.

Willelmus de Malteby, manens apud Bathelby, etatis xl annorum, que distat a Mulgreve per vj leucas, juratus de etate et omnibus aliis, concordat cum primo jurato. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod ipse habuit quandam sororem, Aliciam nomine, que eadem die Dominica quo (*sic*) predicta Margareta baptizata fuit sibi, assumpsit habitum monialem in domo de Basedale, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt quindecim anni die Dominica proxima post festum Sancte Margarete ultimo preteritum. De aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie.

Robertus de Marton, manens ibidem, etatis xl annorum, que distat a Mulgreve per xj leucas, juratus, etc., de etate et aliis, etc., concordat. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod ipse tempore nativitatis dicte heredis stetit in obsequio cum Ricardo de Twenge, viro prefate Margarete, commatris ejusdem heredis, et quod, per preceptum dicti domini sui, perrexit cum predicta Margareta ad dictam ecclesiam de Lith, ubi, etc., die Dominica proxima post nativitatem dicte heredis, ad dictum puerum (*sic*) baptizandum, etc., a quo tempore, etc. Dicit, etiam, ipse juratus quod ipse ad festum Sancti Martini proximum post nativitatem dicte heredis ceperat quandam bovatam terre ad terminum xv annorum, qui terminus preteriit ad festum Sancti Martini ultimo preteritum, etc.

Willelmus le Huntere, manens apud Daneby, que distat a Mulgreve per viij leucas, etatis l annorum, juratus, etc., de etate, etc., et in omnibus aliis concordat, etc. Requisitus, etc., dicit quod ipse habet quemdam filium, Laurentium nomine, natum ad festum Sancti Laurentii proximum post nativitatem dicte heredis, qui erit etatis xvj annorum ad festum Sancti Laurentii proximum futurum. De aliis, etc.

Johannes Wyrfauk', manens apud Hilderwell', que distat a Mulgreve per ij leucas, etatis l annorum, juratus de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatre, commatribus, capellano baptizante, concordat cum prejuratis, etc. Requisitus qualiter ipse scit quod predicta heres est plene etatis, etc., dicit quod eodem die quo predicta heres nata fuit, quidam Robertus de Leysingby duxit Julianam, filiam ipsius jurati in uxorem, apud Leysingby que distat a Mulgreve per viij leucas, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xv anni ad festum Sancte Margarete ultimo preteritum, etc.

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Johannes, filius Walteri de Ilderwell', manens ibidem que distat a Mulgreve per duas leucas, etatis l annorum, juratus de etate, loco nativitatis, baptismi, compatre, commatribus, capellano baptizante, concordat cum prejuratis, etc. Requisitus qualiter ipse scit quod predicta heres est plene etatis, etc., dicit quod ipse habuit quandam uxorem, Matild' nomine, que peperit in festo Apostolorum Petri et Pauli, xv annis proximo elapsis, quendam filium, Johannem nomine, adhuc superstitem, que in partu illo eodem die obiit, et habuit quandam Ceciliam ad dictum puerum nutriendum, et sic ipsa Cecilia nutrivit ipsum Johannem usque ad festum Sancte Margarete, quo die predicta Margareta nata fuit, quo die homines de castro de Mulgreve ibidem accesserunt et eandem Ceciliam ceperunt et adduxerunt ad castrum predictum, ad dictam Margaretam nutriend', etc.; a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xv anni ad festum Sancte Margarete ultimo preteritum. De aliis circumstanciis certus est, etc.

Hugo de Lelum, manens ibidem que distat a Mulgreve per tres leucas, etatis xl annorum, juratus, etc., de etate . . . . . Dicit quod ipse duxit quandam Agnetem in uxorem, filiam Petri de Herdwick, de episcopatu Dunelmensi, ad festum Assumptionis Beate Marie proximum post nativitatem predicte Margarete, que nata fuit ad festum Sancte Margarete proximum ante dictum festum, a quo tempore elapsi erunt xvj anni ad festum Assumptionis Beate Marie proximo futurum.

Thomas le Brunte, etatis quadraginta annorum, manens apud Skelton que distat a Mulgreve per vj leucas . . . . Dicit quod ipse habuit quandam filiam, Aliciam nomine, que obiit ad gulam Augusti proximam post nativitatem predicte Margarete, a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xv anni ad gulam Augusti ultimo preteritam. De aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie.

Robertus de Mer[s]k', etatis xl annorum, manens apud Skelton que distat a Mulgreve per vj leucas . . . . Dicit quod ipse desponsavit quandam Aliciam, filiam cujusdam Hugonis de Morsum, ad Pascha ultimo preteritum in xv annis, et dicit quod eadem Margareta nata fuit ad festum Sancte Margarete proximo sequens; a quo tempore elapsi fuerunt xv anni ad festum Sancte Margarete ultimo preteritum. De aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie.

Johannes de Eston, etatis xl annorum et amplius, nunc manens apud Normanby que distat a predicto castro per duas leucas . . . . . Dicit quod ipse desponsavit uxorem suam, Isoldam nomine, in octabis Sancti Martini proxima (*sic*) ante nativitatem dicte Margarete, a quo tempore elapsi

fuerunt xvj anni in octabis Sancti Martini nunc ultimo preterit'. Dicit, etiam, quod ipse stetit in obsequio cum domino Galfrido Maucovenaunt, compatre predicte Margarete, et fuit cum domino suo ad convivium quando mater predicte Margarete purificata fuit apud Lith'. Et per hoc ei bene recolit de etate predicte Margarete, etc. Et dicit quod tunc temporis manens fuit apud Esyngton, que distat a predicto castro per v leucas, etc. Et de aliis circumstanciis certus est per relatum patrie, etc.

Et quo ad Thomam de Aula de Jarum, xij juratum, justiciarii ad ipsum examinandum de etate prefate Margarete, non processerunt, quia idem Thomas coram eis cognovit quod tempore nativitatis dicte Margarete fuit infra etatem, etc.

Et quia predictus Galfridus Maucovenaunt, compater dicte heredis, ut superius patet, tempore probacionis presens fuit in curia, etc., justiciarii ex officio ipsum Galfridum Maucovenaunt coram eis jurare fecerunt et ipsum de etate predicta diligenter examinarunt. Qui dixit quod predicta Margareta est plene etatis et fuit etatis xv annorum ad festum Sancte Margarete ultimo preteritum. Requisitus qualiter hoc scit, dicit quod ipse die Dominica proxima post dictum festum Sancte Margarete fuit in ecclesia parochiali de Lith', et ibi devenit compater ejusdem Margarete, et per hoc bene scit et recolit, etc. De omnibus aliis circumstanciis concordat, etc.

Et quia predictus Ranulphus alibi placitavit cum domino rege de raptu ipsius Margarete et posuit se inde in juratam patrie, prout superius patet, judicium probacionis estatis (*sic*) predicte respectuatur quousque, etc. Postea quia dominus rex per litteras suas patentes de gratia sua speciali perdonavit, quantum in ipso est, prefato Ranulpho de Dacre transgressionem raptus prefate Margarete, prout plenius patet per litteras domini regis predictas, irrotulatas super placitum principale, etc.; et per breve suum, quod residet inter recepta de anno xj°, mandatur H. le Scrope quod ipsum Ranulphum contra tenorem litterarum predictarum non molestaret in aliquo seu gravaret, etc. Procedatur ad judicium, etc. Et quia prefata Margareta sufficienter etatem suam coram domino rege probavit, quod ipsa est plene etatis, videlicet, quatuor decim annorum et amplius, ideo ipsi Ranulphus et Margareta habeant seisinam terrarum et tenementorum, ipsam Margaretam de hereditate sua contingentium, etc. Et recordum istud mittitur Cancellar', etc.

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